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issued early this week by Decoto that he would not call the grand jury until he was satisfied that a crime had been committed. He said: been committed. He said:
"I am going to conduct a grand jury investigation into the Connoily-Nightingale afafir. I do not know how far this may lead into the history of the police feud, but I am prepared to follow the trail as far as it leads, no matter who may be involved. I do not know yet whether I will take it un diring the Nightingale.

far as as interference from the district attorney's office was concerned investigations and only awaited ac-

QUESTION NOW UP TO DECOTO.

That the investigation will start with an Oakland police officer, Geo. Hall, was intimated by Chief Drew this morning. Chief Drew said that Hall had been involved in the Night-Hall had been involved in the Night-ingale case by other police officers, who accredited Connolly with the statement that Hall had discussed the "shaking down" of Joseph Suppo, the murdered man, in a saloon con-ducted by Joseph Roban at 501 Brush street.

was going to take to film about it today, but that will be up to the district attorney now. I had a conference with Decoto yesterday. We are on the parole board."

DREW REQUESTS CONNOLLY BE FIRED.

This was at the time Connolly was

"I would have fired Connolly then," said Commissioner Colbourn, "but the parties interested all denied that he was given any money. Now I feel that I have a duty to Connolly. feel that I have a duty to Connolly. He should not be summarily dropped from the police department until his guilt is definitely established. There are too many varied stories of his alleged attempt to bribe Nightingale. I will await the complete report of Chief Drew and a plete report of the festimony taken. priete report of the festimony taken. Identified following his death last transcript of the festimony taken. Meanwhile, in justice to the people I Suza, of Oakland.

POLICEMEN QUESTIONED IN OFFICE OF CHIEF.

Chief Drew interrogated a /number of policemen in regard to the Connolly-Nightingale case. Those interviewed were Jailor Hall and Policemen L. L. Drury, James Garvin and Richard Feeley, Hall all and the other three policemen mas presents in the form of readmitted that they had assisted in the first meeting of Nightingale and Connolly, but denied implication in

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Decoto Decides On Inquiry As New Evidence in Scandal Is Revealed; May Await Nightingale Trial Verdict

Patrolman Connolly Suspended Indefinitely By Colbourn -Drew Asks That He Be Dismissed; Officers Grilled

The Grand Jury will be called upon investigate conditions in the

This was the decision of District Attorney Ezra Decote this morning after he had concluded a review of the testimony taken by Chief of Police James T. Drew in the latter's investigation of the Nightingale-Connolly affair. The decision of Decoto followed hard on the heels of the indefinite suspension of Policeman Michael Connolly by Commissioner of Public Health and Safety Frank Col-

Decoto's decision was announced after he had been furnished with a report from Chief Drew containing details of the alleged meeting between Charles Nightingale, police officer on trial for murder, and Policeman Connolly, at which Cunnolly is accused of attempting to barter Nightingale's freedom for his signature to a statement justifying former Chief Walter J. Petersen in instituting the 1919 graft charges.

PROBE TO AWAIT NIGHTINGALE VERDICT.

In making his decision Decoto said

that he had not decided whether the Grand Jury probe will start immedi-ately or await the outcome of the Nightingale trial. He said, however, that once it started he will see to it that it will be "followed wherever it leads, no matter who is involved. "This decision follows a statement

will take it up during the Nightingale trial or wait until afterward, but I have made up my mind that it is a matter which the Grand Jury cannot

Decote also denied a rumor that he had "called Chief Drew off the investigation." He said that the in-vestigation by Drew would go on so

Brush street.
"I talked to Hall about his alleged slandering of Connolly." said Chief Drew this morning, "and he denied it. As to his alleged shaking down or attempt to shake down Suppo, I was going to talk to him about it taken but their will be up to the

Commissioner Colbourn announced Commissioner Colbourn announced his decision to suspend Connolly in-definitely at his home this morning. His decision follows a recommendation from Police Chief Drew that Connolly he districted from the Connolly be dismissed from the de-partment. Commissioner Colbourn recently said that he would "fire" Connolly from the department as soon as he had direct evidence on

accused of accepting a bribe from Jack White, Santa Rosa automobile salesman, for release on a motor vehicle ordinance transgression.

Yesterday afternoon and evening Chief Drew interrogated a number

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2).

Dies in New York

NEW YORK, Dec. 24.—The sudden death vesterday of James Rolland Morse, chairman of the Board of the American Trading company, with anhounced today. He went to Japan in 1878 and became a pioneer trader and was decorated by the emperor with the Order of the Sacred Traces.

Historic Cruiser Brooklyn to Be Scrapped Here

The crulser Brooklyn, one-time flagship for Admiral Schley, center of the fighting outside of Santiago and center of a contro-versy which resulted in a court of inquiry let to be syrapped in

of inquiry, is to be scrapped in Oakland for lunk.

The Brooklyn, stripped of its guns and its furnishings, is one of a rusty row of once-glorious fighting craft now nosing the shore at Mare Island. From the Navy Yards at Portsmouth, N. H., today comes the word that she has been sold to the American Iron and Metal Company of Oakland for

\$41,666, "As soon as we get the official word that the deal has been closed we will bring the Brooklyn to Oakland, up the estuary to the De Fremery wharf, and take her to pieces," said Louis Rothenberg, head of the company, today. "But before we break her up we will give the public a last chance to look over the ship that was once

so famous."
Rothenberg expects that within a week he will send tugs to Mare Island to bring back the cruiser. He knows the history of the vessel and is outspoken in his belief that it is better to beat a battle-ship into plowshares than to allow it to rust neglected in the forlorn "memory row" at the island. SCHLEY "LOOP"

INQUIRY SUBJECT. On May 13, 1898, Commodore W. S. Schley, newly in command of the Flying Squadron, left Hampton Roads and began his search for the Spanish fleet. Reaching Clenfuegos he was or-dered to proceed to Santiago where the Spanish ships were dis-covered on May 29. On the arrival of Admiral Sampson's fleet, June 1, that officer took supreme command, but when Admiral Cevera attempted to escape on July 3, Sampson was seven or eight miles from the mouth of the har-

bor. Commodore Schley, in his flagship. The Brooklyn, was in the thick of the battle. At one of the critical moments the Brooklyn ex-ecuted a sudden turn, or "loop," and thereby laid the basis for a long and bitter controversy. Sampson sent in his report of the vic-tory and did not mention Schley and popular sympathy at once went out to the commodore.

President McKinley recom-mended that both should be rearadmirals with Sampson ranking but the controversy prevented it. When Schley demanded a naval in-quiry two of the judges, Admirals Benham and Ramsey condemned him for the "loop" of the Isok-lyn, while Admiral George Dewey gave it as his opinion that while the "loop" was to be criticised, it was Schley who was in command

in the victorious battle. GLORIOUS FIGHTING CRAFT BECOMES TUB.

The Brooklyn came home from Santiago and into New York har-bor to the plaudits of the country. School boys learned to draw her flv-leaves of books and her lines were familian to everyone in the land. Since then battleships have

grown until 9215 tons of the Brooklyn seem like a sack of washers to a hill of granite. The three or four millions that used to be put into a battle craft have been multiplied by ten or more. Now the Brooklyn, at Mare Island with rust stains spreading over the old gray, except for her record, is the veriest "tub."

Before the Brooklyn follows the spirit of the conference at Wash-ington and becomes scrap Rotherberg intends to give the public an opportunity to see for the last time the great old cruiser that bore the brunt of the battle, or

Santiago.
Other vessels sold and their purchasers include the collier As-toria, Richard T. Greene, Chelsia, Mass., \$30,500; collier Vega, G. H. Crocker, San Francisco, \$10,000; destroyer Smith, J. D. Hittmer, Philadelphia, \$6,176, and U. S. S. Intrepid, N. Parker, San Francis co, \$4105.

New Trial Deni**e**d Sacco and Vanzetta

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
DEDHAM, Mass., Dec. 24.—Motions for a new trial of Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo Yanzetta on grounds of insufficient evidence and ay united press on technicalities of law were denied today by Judge Webster Thayer.

The standard of insufficient evidence and ay united press of the metals group, our of the metals group, our today by Judge Webster Thayer.

The standard steamer actual production of goods as great steamer actual production of goods as great. today by Judge Webster Thaver.

The court announced the ruling States Shipping

Oaklander Killed

The name of Antonio Roiz de Souza does not appear in the city directory of Oakland.

Rent Cuts Given Tenants As Gift

CLEVELAND, O., Dec. 24.—Three hundred and fifty tenants of a downtown areade building received Christ-mas presents in the form of rent re-

Oakland and vicinity: Tonight and Sunday showers; moderate southerly winds. RAINFALL.

(TO 7 A. M.)
(By Chalot Observatory.)
Last 24 hours Normal to date.....

Marriage, Birth and Death notices will be found on

Same Machine Injured As Their Car Turns Over On Christmas Holiday Journey

Is Crowded Off Road At Point Just Outside Vallejo

MODESTO, Dec. 24,-Mrs. Eva By JOSEPH DEFREES, Kingman, 42, of San Francisco, was President of the Chamber of Cominstantly killed and three other persons were bruised and cut badly when the automobile in which they were traveling to Modesto turned over at Salida, when the front axle broke, jerking the automobile from the bighway and into a ditch. Mrs. Kingman's neck was broken,

In the car, driven by Al Hansen, also of San Francisco, were Leo Ring and his daughter of Modesto. Hansen was most seriously injured.

The wreck and its fatality halted a Christmas reunion planned at the home of Hansen's mother in Modesto, the passengers in the automobile being on their way to join the Hansen tamily today.

A daughter of Mrs. Kingman lives period of business rehabilitation with Arkansas, and continuing southward

VALLEJO. Dec. 24.—Five persons to bring the country down to fundamere injured, two seriously, when the automobile in which they were riding turned over when crowded to bring the country down to fundamentals and to disclose once more the great basis of economic power we have for a fresh start. from the Napa highway, five miles U. S. IS FIRST IN from Vallejo. WAR RECOVERY

Those injured are Mr. and Mrs.

arm and many cuts and bruises. ward wiping out the artificial fea-Talou's shoulder was broken when he tures of our situation left by the war. vas hurled from the automobile as it overturned. All were pinned under the wreckage. Passing motorists atives. There has been a demonstra-took the victims to a Vallejo hospital. tion of American courage and of the The party was on its way to San The party was Francisco from Willows to spend the Christmas holidays.

Sinn Fein Arsenal Near Glasgow Raided

Y UNITED PRESS EASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. LONDON, Dec. 24 Police today raided a parochial hall at the Toll Cross near Glasgow. They captured 3 Sinn Feiners and numerous rifles, bombs and other munitions.

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. GLASGOW, Dec. 24.—Enough ex-plosives to blow up this city was discovered when a heavy force of police-

early today. BELFAST, Dec. 24.-- A publican named Armstrong was waylaid by four men as he was entering his iome early today and shot to death. I'wo bullets were fired into his head. A saloonkeeper was shot dead while walking on the street here last night. Later a bomb was thrown into a tramcar loaded with Unionist

workers, but it failed to explode. Priest, 20 Children Slain By Bandits

BY UNITED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
NOGALES, Sonora, Mex., Dec.
24.—A priest and twenty youthful members of his parish, both boys and girls, were slain by bandit raiders at Santa Ana Chihuatempam, according to radio advices received iere from Tlaxacalla, capital of the

parish party was on a picnic. Only one person, a boy of ten, escaped

U. S. Ship In Distress Sends Plea For Help

States Shipping Board steamer actual production of goods as great Mount Evans is in distress 600 miles or greater than before the war. at a hearing on supplementary motion for a new trial based on alleged improprieties in the jury room.

Mount Evans is in distress 600 miles or greater than octors are working at a without first man octors are working at a without first which are coming from the gather-

wireless messages picked up here rate which reflects the impulses today. The vessel is without fuel which are coming from the gathering of strength which is going for the common of the has already been taken in tow, but broken the record for any month. had receive no word to that effect. The Mount Evans was bound from Antwerp to New York with a cargo ating with night shifts. of valuable freight. She carries a crew of fifty, officers and men.

Briand Attacked

ber of deputies today.

Dr. Klotz, former cabinet member, Dr. Klotz, former cabinet member, demanded that the chamber debate the reparations situation before the Cannes conference. Briand refused and requested a postponement until after that conference. He demanded that in 1921 not only the current that in 1921 not only the current conference.

Dry Agents To Use

. F. Matron Killed, Three in President Defrees of U. S. Chamber of Commerce Says That All America Is On High Road To Prosperity

Five Persons Are Victims of Shock of War Is Conquered Crash When Their Motor and Nation Building Up Business Activity From Secure Foundation, Claim

merce of the United States.

(Written expressly for International News Service.) (Copyright, 1921, by International News Service.)

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24.—Men draw different interpretations from the facts that appear in the business situation which has been so uncertain of late. My own conception of present economic conditions in the United States is "gathering strength."

To my mind evidence multiplies that the elements of weakness which Mississippi river took a toll of thirtycharacterized the situation a year one lives and injured about 70, acago have run their course in large cording to reports reaching here. A daughter of airs. Kingman lives many of the causes of unsoundness passed through northwest Missis-stockton.

However unpleasant sippl and northeast Louisana. events have been they have served sweeping a number of plantations to bring the country down to funda-and small farming communities.

WAR RECOVERY. In twelve or eighteen months we John Lasselle and son, Charles, of have sustained with remarkable suc-Willows, Miss Irma Carrere, of San cess the shock of price declines such Francisco, and Peter Talou, of Will as no other country has yet had to pws. undergo and we are now in the po-Miss Carrere sustained a broken sition of having gone farthest to-All of this has been accomplished

To any general statement regard-ing the economic status of the country there must necessarily be indi-vidual exceptions. Readjustments in certain fields will undoubtedly. continue. In the case of railroad revenues and rates, definitely organized machinery exists to deal with them. In other problems like taxa

tion a beginning has been made and there is promise of more progress yet to come. Developments in these problems and in processes of read-justment will speed the restoration of economic relationships among raw

AGRICUL/TURAD PRODUCTS

DEMAND INCREASES. A building up business activity has now become possible upon a surer foundation than has existed for years. As always happens in such periods, raw materials were first to feel the effects of deflation in prices. These effects have been widespread and serious. The compensation will come through response of raw materials to the new conditions. At the middle of December a joint congressional committee reporting on the agricultural crisis and its causes, reaching conclusion of facts that are reassuring from its statements, it would follow that agriculture can look forward with much confidence to the future, with an increasing demand for what it has to sell.

The unfinished busine to the medical properties of the properties of the coat was a confidence to the future, with an increasing demand for what it has to sell.

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Other producers of raw materials seem to have improvement in sight.

"Copper is finishing the year with a remarkable spurt, one that has already regained much of the ground lost earlier in 1921," according to a leading journal.

Give my body to any medical college that desires it."

state of that name.

Federal troops were despatched today from Tiaxacala garrison. They were immediately reinforced by posses from Santa Ana, the adpressed a belief that the bituminous industry will emerge from the period of depression without many of the handicaps of the past period.

periods which were far more severe

Cotton mills in the south are reported in some instances to be oper-Shoe factories in various districts "continue are said to

Paper mills making newsprint in November produced at the rate of In Chamber Debate 78 per cent of the capacity they attained at the time of the greatest PARIS, Dec. 24.—Political op-ponents of Premier Briand launched Woolen manuf Woolen manufacture has increased general attack on him in the cham-its employees by 75 per cent over

November of last year.

a vote of confidence. Briand's op- production was marketed but much ponents also based their attacks on of the stocks; that stock on hand a the failure of the industrial bank of mills has decreased at least 40 pe of the stocks; that stock on hand at cent and that retailers' stocks are 35 to 50 per cent under normal.
There is every indication that light stocks are the order of the Dress Suit Disguise day for all industries and merchants Today's stocks are so low that the

Business Gains; Prosperity Soon Seen by Expert

A MERICAN business has struck clear of the depression and is again on the high road to prosper

This is the cheerful message which Joseph H. Defrees, president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, gives to the busi nessmen of America today through the International News Service as the old year wanes and the new year dawns.

American business, he says, "is gathering strength."

Winds Cause Trail of Ruin program for infiltation of submatter and Death On Lower Mississippi.

storm which last night and early Japan, France and Italy, today swept both sides of the lower MONROE, La. Dec. 24.—Four-teen persons are reported killed and a number injured in a tornado that swept through Morehouse and Union parishes this morning. Spencer, a village 16 miles from here, was reported destroyed, seven persons being killed and 25 injured. Seven other storm victims were killed on

MEMPHIS. Dec. 24.—Nine persons—one white man and eight negroes—killed, more than a score injured and property damage roughly estimated at \$200,000, was the naval disar mame ent compatities. known result today of a windstorm gathered. hoping to end before which late yesterday swept through Christmas its "debate on the subwhich late yesterday swept through half a dozen farming settlements in

plantations in the Morehouse Par-

S. F. Colonel Named F. Colonel Named light cruisers would be confingent largely upon what the conference did with the 90,000-ton submarine

materials and finished products, be-regular officers, one national guard proportionately larger tonnage in tween costs of production and costs officer and seven members of the cruisers, it was indicated. of service, between producers' dol-lars and consumers' dollars.

AGRICULTURAD PRODUCTS

Officers' Reserve Corps, were select-ed today by Secretary Weeks for BRITISH PROPOSALS nomination to be brigadier generals ARE UP TODAY. in the officers' Reserve Corps. The reserve officers named included Col.

Film Actor Drinks

"The flour milling industry," ac-cording to an authority, "has faced to soviet government has agreed to Russian soviet trade representative. turn over to the relief organization ENGLISH OF \$10,000,000 in gold to be used by IS DIVIDED. the administration for the purchase of food seed in America for relie in the Volga famine area.

Three Lose Lives in Mining Hotel Fire

were severely injured in a fire last night that destroyed the Belmont Mining company's boarding house, favors abolition, and there are known to mining men as the "Big many regrets that there seems to bodies today in the ruins, and continued the search. The loss was \$8000.

The dead were: L. O. Balle. 34, possibility of preventing the use of submersibles, even if the conference adopt Lord Lee's proposal. Cal., and N. Angosta,

Gen. Sampson, Once

PHOENIX, Ariz, Dec. 24.—General Archibald J. Sampson, former finister to Ecuador and former attorney general of Colorado, diel at the bone hero today. is home here today.

twenty-four days ago and he suf-

fered a relapse. President Sends Check To Father

American Plan For Limitation of Submarines Gives Two Leading Powers 60,000 Tonnage; France Offered Third

British Proposal For Abolishment of Underseas Craft Placed On File Without Action; Paris Proposal

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24 .- (By the Associated Press.)-An American program for limitation of submarine naval armament committee of the five powers of the Washington con-

The American program proposes a submarine tonnage of 60,000 each NEW ORLEANS, La., Dec. 24.—A States and the existing tonnage for

The American proposal would cut the United States and Great Britain about one-third each and leave the other three powers in their present position, that is, France approxi-mately 42,000 tons; Japan 32,000

The British proposal for the total abolishment of submarines was said to have been placed on file without definite action, the committee turning to the discussion of the American limitation plan. It will meet again at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon

FRENCH PROPOSAL AMAZES DELEGATES.

By CARL D. GROAT, United Press Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON, Dec. 24:— France prevents an agreement on submarine tennage, Great Britain

marine question. Crittondon county, Ark. In Clarke-dale a brick store building, in which approximately 50 negro farm hands approximately 50 negro farm hands were apparently biding their time before making known their auxiliary craft desires. They had indicated that their requests for tonnible in

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS request.

LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. Should France lose in this line, 25

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24,—Seven it evidently will, it would ask a

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24.—(By the Associated Press.)—Conference del-Thornwall Mullally, San Francisco; Col. George W. Ball, Iowa City. Iowa; Col. William J. Mayo, Rochester, Minn., and Col. Frank Billings, or abolition of the submarine and control of the sub with a decision on that issue to clear the way for consideration of the question of auxiliary tonnage allot-

ment for France under the limita-While the French delegates were known today to have received additional instructions from Paris on that subject, they apparently have taken the position that the abolition proposal should be carried to a decision before they submit de-

The unfinished business of the conference shared the attention of delegates today with the new prominence given the four-power treaty discussions by President Harding's statement late yesterday characterizing the differences over interpretation of the pact as "unimportant."

Declaring he would "offer no com-LONDON, Dec. 24.—(By the Associated Press.)—As a result of negotiations here between representatives of the American Relief Auministration and Leonide Krassin, the central purpose of the agreement types of the agreement to the control purpose of the agreement to the presentative ment to preserve negree ment to preserve negree. ment to preserve peace.

ENGLISH OPINION

LONDON, Dec. 24.—(By the Associated Press.)—Presentation to the Washington conference of Great Britain's plea for abolition of the submarine as a naval weapon has aroused the greatest interest here The newspapers comment at length upon the speech of Lord Le BY ASSOCIATED PRESS

LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

TONOPAH, Nev. Dec. 24.—Three Thursday, in which he made the men lost their lives and ten others, proposal and outlined the reasons.

General opinion here undoubtedly

The Evening Post says the nego-tiations at Washington point to necessity of Great Britain maintaining an adequate force of cruisers Ecudaor Envoy, Dies and small craft for the protection

their sea communications for sus-tenance to arm their merchantmen. General Sampson, who was born tenance to arm their merchantment tenance to arm their merchantment with unhappy and undestrable conteen suffering from theumonia for sequences, the last six weeks. His wife cled

German Banks To Get \$250,000,000 Credit BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE LEASED WIRE TO TRIBURE. BERLIN. Dec. 24.—It was learned

in the principal hotels, cafes and restant now tells the memtaurants of this city tonight.

"We mean to make this Christman net that challenges the parallel and not the the challenges the parallel and not the parallel from a reliable source this afternoon

"Marshmallow"---

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be delivered direct from the factory.

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"Nesselrode"---

DEBS MAY QUIT FEDERAL PRISON AT 12 TONIGHT

President's Order Will Not Permit Release Before Christmas.

WASHINGTON, Dec 24 -- Telegrams were sent out joday by Attorney General Daugherty rounally adv.sing wardens of the various federal peniter aries of the Christmis commutation by President Harding of sentences of 24 persons convicted of var time of uses including Da-gene Debs Socialist leader

The telegrams triormed wandens that the sentences of the 14 persons had been commuted to ex pire Christmas Day All of them could be released at midnight tonight, the departs ont of just ce an

TERRE HAITE DELAYS CEIFBRATION

TERRE HAUTE Ind Dec 24-Preparations for an elaborate home-coming celebration to be head toom in honor of Eugene Debs by local Social sts were whiled all when it became known it to be commutation granted by President Harding would not become effective until Sunday. The reception had been planned in the hope that the announcement of clerency would mean his immediate release.

S. F. Drast Violator Has Sentence Cut

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec 24-Thomas Carey San Francisco team-ster confined at the federal prison at Atlanta, Ga , since the laster part of 1919 for espionage in conspiring to violate the draft law had his sen-tence commuted yesterday by Presi-

Carey was a member of an or-Carey was a member of an organization called the 'American Patriots' directed by Attorney Damel O Connell, now at Atlanta According to federal authorities members of the organization paid dues to O'Connell to fight the draft Six members were sentenced to prison

Japan Would Rule

By DUICE N PARRY, mational News Service Staff Correspondent.

'Japan is now formulating the position she will take in the expected deadlock of Shantung negotiations now going on in Washington' said

word in these negotiations will be

A cabinet session at which the Shantung issue is to be the principal topic scheduled for yesterday was postponed until today

Parley Makes Peace Sure, Say Japanese

By CLARENCE DUBOSE, United Press Staff Correspondent. TOKYO, Dec. 24 -Danger of armd conflict on the Pacific has been removed by the Washington conferince on limitation of himprochis. Premier Takahashi of Japan told the

United Press today "I see no reason for doubt that the limitation of armaments conference has removed effectually all possible danger of armed conflict on the Pa-

cific," the premier said : "I welcome the unreserved manner of dealing which has characterized has not lagged.

"I am exceedingly hopeful that the

"I am exceedingly hopeful that the Yashington conference has opened an area of frank and friendly deal-coto for further probing After these statements were taken, Traw skain interviewed Nightworld.
"I see no outstanding objection at future conferences,

this time to future conferences, whereat the common affairs of the world can be discussed frankly "The quadruple agreement and limitation of navies relieve Japan of

all fear of disturbance upon the Pa-diffe, which is most welcome, although there undoubtedly is some regret felt over the passing of the Angio-Japanese alliance which has maintained peace in the Far East without directing a threat at any-

Japan Asks for No

TOKYO, Dec 24-Japan does not consider it necessary that the quagriphe agreement of Jupan the United States. England and France be constructed as placing any burden upon any nation to preserve the territorial integrity of Japan proper, allowed to proceed with the building the United Press learned on the Cheek auxiliary craft, Vice-Admir it of the understanding reached at Washington, work has been suspended on four battleships and four battle cruisers. Assuming that the Japanese government will be allowed to proceed with the building of the auxiliary craft, Vice-Admir it of the property of the Pacific Oil Company, has broken flowed the property of the Pacific Oil Company, has broken flowed the property of the Pacific Oil Company, has broken flowed the property of the Pacific Oil Company, has broken flowed the property of the Pacific Oil Company, has broken flowed the property of the Pacific Oil Company, has broken flowed the pacific Oil Company, highest authority today

This, it was made clear, is Japan's the workmen as to preserve the effi therpretation in answer to opposition to the treaty in the United This would be merely a precaution that are un the ground that it would be marely a precaution that it would be marely a precaution and the ground that it would be marely a precaution and the ground that it would be marely a precaution and the ground that it would be marely a precaution and the ground that it would be marely a precaution and the ground that it would be marely a precaution and the ground that it would be marely a precaution and the ground that it would be marely a precaution and the ground that it would be marely a precaution and the ground that it would be marely a precaution and the ground that it would be marely a precaution and the ground that it would be marely a precaution and the ground that it would be marely a precaution and the ground that it would be marely a precaution and the ground that it would be marely a precaution and the ground that it would be marely a precaution and the ground that it would be marely a precaution and the ground that it would be marely a precaution and the ground that it would be marely a precaution and the ground that it would be marely as a precaution and the ground that it would be marely as a precaution and the ground that the ground that it would be marely as a precaution and the ground that the grou

bind signatory powers to protect Japan proper, as well as to respect the integrity of Japan island pos-

Admiral Kato, III Told to Go to Bed

the arms conference delegation, who is supposed the first from a slight indisposed warded by the Berkeley chapter of the probably due to the strain of the American Hed Cross and fellies for the disabled soldlers and fellies for the disabled soldlers and fellies for the disabled soldlers at the hospital were contributed by local school children, according to the hospital ward cross the filles for the disabled soldlers at the hospital were contributed by local school children, according to

The committee

Girl Made Dumb by Broken Spine **Cured by Lorenz**

IWATER COMPANY

AT RICHMOND IS

Forty-Four Per Cent Jump Is

Denied, But New Rates

Are Designed.

SAN PRANCISCO, Dec 24 -The

consumers at Richmond and vicin-

iv was given an increase in rates

today by the State Railroad Com-

mission With \$49,973 revenue and

\$7140 input of times the company was operating at a loss. The commiss of held that the 44 per cent and case accessive for the company

to eum a return would place too heavy a burden upon the water

users and designed new rates to do

substantial justice to the company

er for anch meters for all with

for each added room and 2s cents for each bath. The store and shop

that the Berkeley Chamber of Com-

for the public interest

allow the water company to pro-

ground that he had been convicted

once convicted of a felony loses all

Mootz was sentenced January 20

1920, at the instance of his divorced

is now living in Oregon Last September Mootz started suit

against his former wife, Porter, and

his civil rights

accounting

of the property in question

ceed with its own development.

GIVEN INCREASE

(B) 4ssociated Press)
NFW YORK, Dec 21 -Speechless
as the result of a fractured skull and other injuries received in an automobile accident thirty two days ago, Miss Mary Moore, an ac tre-s, who was treated recently by Dr Adolf Lorenz, noted Austrian orthopedic surgeon, spoke yesterday Shortly after she was brought to

the Broad street hospital, one of the most extraordinary operations known to science was performed on her while she was in a death like stupor One vertebra had been frictured, and there was a subliva-tion of three other vertebrie, besides a multiple fracture of the The fractured vertebra was reset the three misplaced ones were seturned to their normal position and a decompression operation was performed on the skull When Dr Lorenz saw her on De-

cember 4 she was wearing a harness over her head, neck and shoul dere. He recommended that the in jured members be placed in a plaster cast and suggested a mode of treatment which was adopted by the surgeous in charge. She gradu ally regured her strength

GRAND JURY QUIZ POLICE SCANDAL

(Continued from Page 1)

the alleged plot to tamper with jurors for Nightingule's benefit Chief Drew this morning issued

James Garvin police officer "I that the Berkeley Chamber of Commet Mike Connolly coming out of a merce is espousing the cause of any restaurant at Twenty-third street corporation was voiced today by Sec-Railroad It Sells retained street composition was voiced today by Section Would Rule and San Pablo svenue on Sunday about 3 a m He told me that a bunch of police officials were trying to get his job, and mentioned Chief Drev, Inspector Wellman and Ser-gent Neederman as the chief con service company and other public service compa spirators. He also said that Jailor.

The charge was inspired by KeelGeorge Hall was doing him a lot of or Suggestion that water users but Correspondent.
TOKYO, Dec 24—Japan will refuse to sell the Shantung railroad to China unless given an opportunity to aid in its direction after the safe A leading official of the foreign what Connolly knew or intended to damage and that he had enough bonds of the East Bay Water com-information to send Nightingale to the state penitentiary or to have "The suggestions made were mere-

ABOUT SHOOTING.

L L Drury police officer 'On Monday night I met Nightingale and expects to take the stand of refusing | ITall at Twenty-third street and San to sell the Shantung railway to China | Pablo avenue and I was asked to unless given an opportunity to aid in the state of the st regotiations in Washington are being near of the machine and I over watched closely by the home government in Tolyo, and that the last word in these negotiations will be do what he wanted with Joseph EX-PRISONER'S Roban Connolly said, I know that Hall was down to Robans on the night before the shooting and talked about a \$200 proposition Hall made the deal that day I can make Roban change his testimony At this time I went to telephone to my wife, and when I returned the

Conversation was finished."

Fichard Feeley police officer. "I Edwin Mootz to demand an account-received a telephone call from Nightingale on Sunday in which he amounting to \$160,000, on the conversation of said in substance, I want Connolly for me and not against me' Confor me and not against me. Connolly told me that he had heard
a proposition made by Hall in the
presence of the soloon man Roban,
relevant to the shaking down. In
one of my telephone communication one of his telephone communica tions, Nighting the said. Half the trouble I ever got into was through George Hall My wife warned me laus and San Joaquin counties against him."

NIGHTINGALE AGAIN QUIZZED BY CHIEF.

In order to settle the question raised by the demurrer, Superior Judge T W Harris will have to rule as to whether a man who is Chief Drew said this morning the negotiations as well as the spirit that he does not intend to pursue of sacrifice which has been shown the investigation into Hall's alleged by all the powers and in which Japan activities with Nightingale on the has not lagged.

Suppo matter, but admitted that he wife, to three years in San Quentin for assault with a deadly weapon with intent to do bodily harm. He was paroled four months later, and

ingale, and, according to Drew Nightingale denied that the details were as told by the three police officers, but said that the stories were true in substance, according to Chief Drew

Japan Provides for Navy Yard Workers

TOKYO, Dec 24 (By the Associated Press)—All the shippard laborers in Japan are assured continand emplo ment for talkast a year in completing the ten light cruisers Protection Pledge and 24 destroyers now building or projected. This assurance comes from Vice-Admiral Kelsuke Okada, there of the department of naval equipment.

Children, Firemen

Hospital, in the Presidio of San aters, orchestras and a group of chil-Francisco, will receive Christmas cheer tomorrow morning from the MASHINGT N. Dec 24 Berkeley in the form of a large shiral Baron Kato, head of the Japa-Berkeley in the form of a large shiral Baron Kato, head of the Japa-Berkeley in the form of a large shiral Baron Kato, head of the Japa-Berkeley in the form of a large shiral Baron Kato, head of the Japa-Berkeley in the form of a large shiral Baron Kato, head of the Japa-Berkeley in the form of a large shiral Baron Kato, head of the Japa-Berkeley in the form of a large shiral Baron Kato, head of the Japa-Berkeley in the form of a large shiral Baron Kato, head of the Japa-Berkeley in the form of a large shiral Baron Kato, head of the Japa-Berkeley in the form of a large shiral Baron Kato, head of the Japa-Berkeley in the form of a large shiral Baron Kato, head of the Japa-Berkeley in the form of a large shiral Baron Kato, head of the Japa-Berkeley in the form of a large shiral Baron Kato, head of the Japa-Berkeley in the form of a large shiral Baron Kato, head of the Japa-Berkeley in the form of a large shiral Baron Kato, head of the Japa-Berkeley in the form of the Japa-Berkeley in the Japa-Berkeley in the form of the Japa-Berkeley in the Japa-Berkeley in the Japa-Berkeley in the form of the Japa-Berkeley in the Japa-Berkeley school children and firemen of Berkeley in the form of a large Playground Workers

Concert Is Given Send Veterans Gifts mas musical entertainment tennered the prisoners in the county jail to-day. The troupe comprised a number of the Letterman General bor of well-known members of the

dren, who sang Christmas carols Give Yule Party

Members of the playground denitmeers of the playground de- at united passes partment gave their should Christ- Leaged wine, to this passes.

Couple Comes SIX SENATORS To Coast for **Jubilee Party**

BURKELEY Dec 24 —Coming from their home in Salina, Kan-tas, to spend Christmas with their three sons in the bay cities, Mr and Mrs. William Berg will cele-brate their golden wedding anniversary tomorrow with a family reunion at the home of Mr. and Mrs Edward L Berg, 869 Contra

Cost: avenue
This will be the first time in a quarter of a century that the entire family has been together Besides Puliman Water-company, supplying Edward Berg, the other two sons are Frank A. Berg deputy coroner of Berkeley, and Charles W Berg of Oakland

The senior Bergs plan to estab-Ish their home in Berkeley near their sons and their grandchildien and are building a residence in Thousand Oaks Berg is 75 years old while his wife is 73 Both hive made a number of trips to California in the last twenty Years The Bergs have six grandchild dien and one greatgrandchild. At present they are guests of Charles W Beigs in Oakland

end the consumers of A separate on the ground that it was not understood by the consumers generally, and a new schedule of rites was put into efect as follow. Monthly man main charge ranging from \$1 for for \$1 to \$1 used up to 000 cubic feet 40 cents thunded and over 600 6 cents LONDON STORES a hundled. The monthly but rate schedule was placed at \$1.25 for residences of not more than five rooms with an addition of 10 cents. but rate schedule was placed at from \$1.25 to \$3 according to size Mu-nicipal fire hydrants will be charged for at \$1

By ED D KEEN, United Press Staff Correspondent.

LONDON, Dec 24 -A red plot to raid fashionable London stores during the Christmas rush was believed thwarted by police today thwarted by police today

Five hundred unemployed of the West London districts had planned registered 27 degrees at noon to march to Oxford Circus, ostensibly mercury was still falling promised snow

to demonstrate against Christmas shopping extravagance but in reality to loot stores, police said. Many of the men were armed it was said. Two thousand others from the East End were to commence looting at the Strand and work westward until they reached the West End hody, according to the police diag-nosis of the plot SCHEME IS FRUSTRATED

The scheme was frustrated when police mobilized 100 mounted men at points of vantage along the route Wainings vere issued to storekeepers to be prepared
Several hundred unemployed men
marched to Hvde Park closely

lemonstration Englands cup of joy at holiday season was somewhat embittered by ly by own personal idea that the public service corporations which these reports and the fact that there are approximately two million men supply light heat power water and transportation to a community affect

watched by police There was no

the well being and interest of every citizen," said Kceler in his reply Christmas in years
MANY RECEIVE GIFTS. They are supervised and controlled by the railroad commission in what

Bands of unemployed appeared as early as 4 a. m. at the town halls is intended to be and I suppose is in the labor boroughs, registered and received Christmas gifts. The gifts Keeler moreover points out that the first provision of the tentative generally were small packages of tea, butter, sugar, milk and flour At 9 a m today, 4000 persons program carries with it a recommendation that either Eastbay cities join in forming a public utility district or gathered in one line

The royal family will spend Christmas at York Cottage, Sandringham.

PEPPER BATTLE CASE DELAYED

BERKELET, Dec 24 -- A Christmas holiday was given by all princtpals in the alleged pepper throwing contest conducted at the home of Mrs Harriet M Hoffman, 1740 Ban-croft way on Thursday by Judge Robert Edgar this morning

Mrs Brownie Le Vere, 33 years old of San Francisco appeared in court on two battery charges pre-ferred by Mrs Hoffman and her daughter Phyllis Judge Edgar began taking testimony but owing to the absence of witnesses and torneys the two cares were put over until Thursday Mrs Hoffman and her two daughters. Phyllis and Inid, declared Mrs Le Vere and Mrs Helen Hoffman threw pepper in their faces in the fight which followed an argument for the custody of Marian and Robert Hoffman

Mrs Helen Hoffman, mother of the children, was arraigned on two similar charges Her case went over until January 3 to be set for trial Mrs Hoffman was successful vester-day in obtaining the restoration of against his former wife, Porter, and Kincaid, demanding an accounting on \$115,000 of real estate, personal property, consisting partly of jewelry amounting to \$48,000 Their reply, which has just been filed, is to the effect that Mootz, having lost his cityl rights by his falance lost

his civil rights by his felony con-May Be Permanent viction, has no power to demand an BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. Mrs Mootz is now living in Stock-

YOUNGSTOWN, O. Dec 24—Representative Albert Johnson, Republican, of Washington, will intro-Oil Spouts 200 Feet manent the temporary Gusher Breaks Bonds; manent the temporary ninety-day release granted yesterday to 1100 BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. BAKERSFIELD, Dec. 24 -- After aliens held at Ellis island, because quotas for their countries under the being under control for weeks an oil gusher, in the Elk Mills field in Kern county on the property of the immigration law had been filled, according to a message received from Johnson by a local newspaper to-

Ohio River Towns Menaced By Flood BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

County Prisoners

Faul Ash, orchestra leader, who has been identified with local the aters for several years, led a Christ-during the last 24 hours of 3 is mass musical entertainment tendered inches. Government guages in the hio river here registered 35 feet this morring, just one foot under flood stage, and river men predicted the river probably would reach a stage of 50 to 55 feet by fomorrow

Troops Are Sent To., Steel Strike Scene

More than half a ton of jame partment gave their shanual Christic Lighton will all solid and sellies for the disabled soliders mas party at Park Bonievard club new PORT. No. Dec. 24—State the major and sellies for the disabled soliders mas party at Park Bonievard club new PORT. No. Dec. 24—State new week local school children, according to leave of the Community Christman and a result of the sellies for the Betkeley Fire Dec. Addresses were made by the guests, frithe of steel workers took charge of the board of player and directors and lay B. Name, director, and Jay B. Name, direct

MAY JOIN FIGHT ON NEWBERRY

Explanation of Money Spent Is Demanded of Solon From Michigan.

By FRASER FDWARDS. United Press Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON, Dec 24—An un-apecied development which for the first time during the long fight over nis campaign expenditures definitely places in jeopardy the Senatorial seat of Truman H. Newberry has occurred

the Republican Senate ranks
Six Republican Senators whose otes Newberry backers have claimed Republican whip that they will vote to unseat the Michigan Senator un-ess he arises in the Seirite and makes a defense of the money spent in his compaign against Henry Ford Should Newberry ful to Speak in his own behalf, as he has consistently declined to do ever since he was in ducted the addition of the st. Republicins to the anti-temberry ranks would make his unsetting probable when the vote is taken next month.

From reliable sources the names of

the of the six were learned. They are capper Kansas, McNaiv Oregon Jones Washington Kellong Minnesott and Willis Olio It was believed by Senators in close touch with the situation that Senator Cum-nins Iowa, was the sixth member of this group

Republicans already said to be against Newberry are Borah, Kenson Ladd Johnson, LaFoliette, Nor-

peck and Norris

COLD VISITS TEXAS
FORT WORTH, Tex Dec 24day by the coldest Christmas weather in three years. The thermometers registered 27 degrees at noon and the

Christmas Presents For Service Men

"I like no other Christmas present better than a sn months subscrip-tion to The Oakland TRIBUND" writes a disabled ex-service man from a hospital in Georgia The from a hospital in Georgia. The man who sent this request to a relative in Oakland is L. E. Gilfillin former sergeant in the 91st Division. and was born and raised in the Eastbay district. He declares in his letter that The TRIBUNE furnishes him all the news of his home town as well as from the state of Cali-fornia and the entire world. I havent read any papers here that are as interesting and so full of news as The TRIBUNE, he writes out of work
This, coupled with the crash of prices made it appear the cheapest present for some other wounded exservice man of Oakland who is be-All of which may furnish you with a suggestion for a Christmas ng held in some hospital hundreds of miles from home. A mere letter of miles from home. A mere letter cannot convey everything of interest to the man who has lived in Oakland or in the Eastbay district. He wants something more than a letter he wants detail as well as all the facts concerning the welfare of his home town. Send them to him through The TRIBUNE. The cost for daily and Sunday editions of for daily and Sunday editions of The TRIBUNE for six months is only \$5, postage fully paid

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Chairman, HERBERT J. SAMUELS, Secretary

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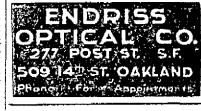
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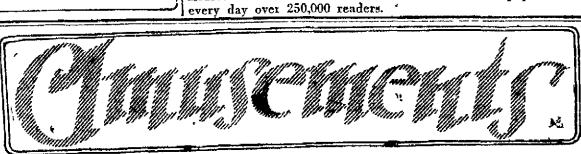
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FLOWER-DECKED **BOATS FEATURE** OF DUCK PAGEANT

More Than Thousand Children To Take Part in Dances On Lake Lawns.

Flower-covered boats fon Lake Merritt will be a feature of the an-nual Duck Pageant, which will be hual Duck Pageant, which will be given under the auspices of the Oakland Recreation Department on Saturday. January 7. The chamber of commerce is sponsoring the midwinter out-of-door testival which is given in welcome to the wild fowl within the center of the city and which has become to more through within the center of the city and which has become famous throughout the world. More than 1000 children will participate in the dances on the lawns of Lakeside Park, near by the daily feeding grounds.
Fruitvale school children have been chosen for the aquatic feature.
Miss Oakland will be impersonated by Miss Jane Magnesi. Her

attendants will be led by Dorothy Henley The girls are being trained by Miss Louise Jorgensen. The hunters group will come from Allendale playground under the lead-ership of Miss Erna Halbe. Bushrod Park Playground will send a large contingent of farmers and

The domestic ducks that go to visit the wild fowl on the lake will be represented by Park Boulevard Playground children. The Sun Dance by Emerson school students, Miss Barbara Bruce, instructor, and the Flower Basket dance by Clare-mont school pupils, will be special

features.

Mrs. E. A. Hollington is general director of the Duck Pageant. She also directed the annual Community Christmas Pageant, in which more than 2500 children participated, in the Municipal Auditorium last week

Retail Clerks To Give Christmas Party

'Visit To Magic Toyland"

Is Featured By Striking

Winter Scenes.

By AUNT ELSIE.

Merry, Christmas Folks. Betcha

the red berries in your Christmas

wreath that your Christmas isn't as merry as mine. And I'll win, unless

you went to the TRIBUNE kid party Friday night. In which case

a whole string of sleigh bells couldn't

beat you for merriment. Remem-

ber that nice little poem "It's Raining Violets." I always did like that

poem and thought that as a treatise

on a perfectly polite rain storm, it couldn't be surpassed. But it has. I've seen something better than a shower of violets. For Friday night I saw it rain KIDDIES. Spatters of

'em. bucketfuls of 'em, floods of 'em, puling in with grins as shiney as new

nickels, and every blessed hair on their little towsled heads standing

TANGLED WITH BIG CHOKE.
Oh, Folks, wouldn't it be a sec-

Christmas gift to us grownups.
Yes, Folks, The TRIBUNE gave

istraight up with excitement

The Retail Clerks' club of Oakland, which is composed of the members of Clerks' Union Local 47, and Retail Shoe Clerks' Union Local 1139, will give a Christmas tree party and social at Jenny Lind hall, 2229 Telegraph avenue. Thursday evening, December 29. Besides the distribution of toys for the children, there will be dancing and an excel-lent program of musical and vocal selections. Refreshments will also be served. The committee having the affair in charge, who are striving to make the event a most enjoyable occasion, is composed of Marcus Behr, A. D. Alvarez, M. M. Lesser, R. Deimone, H. A. Gaynes, G. B. Garcia and T. C. Brougham.

Alameda Churches Unite For Service

ALAMEDA, Dec. 24.-"The Au-orlty of Christ Over the World church, Santa Clara avenue and if it wash't for the kiddles The Stanton streets, tomorrow morning Kiddle editor is waiting for the highest the sermon will be preached by the stanton streets. Rev. A. P. Brown. Special Christ-something that will be a credit to mas services will commence at 11 a newspaper, but I can't. The only o'clock. The choir will sing a num-institution that my feeling would do credit to would be a three-ring cir-

ols.

In the evening the congregation kiddles again! I can hear the patolithe First Baptist church will tering of their feet and the ringing units with the other churches of the of their voices, and it's all tangled city. In community service at the up with a great big choke in my First Methodist church. In the heart, that anything so utterly beau-First Methodist church. In the heart, that anything so utterly beau-acternoon at 2:30 the Spanish-tiful as children should be given as Mexican Baptist church mission will hold its Christmas exercises.

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Contisement No. 6

Tribune Gives Big Party for Children, But Kiddies Give Dandier One, Says Aunt Elsie DIDNOTMENTION





Some of the participants in the fifth annual Christmas Tree celebration of TRIBUNE Carrier Boys' Association, Aunt Elsie and 50,000 Club at Auditorium Theater last night. Upper picture shows the cast that presented "A Visit to Magic Toyland." Below are the live wire carrier boys who received prics. With them is CAPTAIN WILLIAM R. DAY in role of Santa

dandy, but the kiddies gave a party 27th Ave. Route, John McCarto The TRIBUNE and it was a dandier one.

As a show they can't make 'em any better. The play was written by Beverly Swaby of The TRIBUNE. te cast was trained by Miss Irma Gage, which doesn't mention the scenery that walked straight out of the most gorgeous. Christmas, tide that ever wore sparklers, and a lot of other things.

'Visit to Magic

The program at The TRIBUNE party included "A Visit to Magic Clerk in Alameda Toyland," a two-act Christmas fantasy, written by Beverly Swabey of The TRIBUNE, and featured by of The TRIBUNE, and featured by striking scenes in the home of Lady out in the fight made by the doctors of the emergency hospital to save the life of Nrs. Ola H. Gass, postof-sun, and in Magic Toyland. Aunt fice clerk, who asphysiated herself Sun, and in Magic Toyland. Aunt fice clerk, who asphyxiated herself Elsle, of The TRIBUNE, talked to in her apartments, 2516 A Central the children and the Margie Brothers, Juvenile Hawaiian singers and players, rendered musical and vocal selections. There were moving pictures and many other fea-tures, including Julius Lustig. The TRIBUNE'S Charlie Chaplin

CAST OF CHARACTERS.

The cast of characters in "A Visit Magic Toyland" was as follows: Betty Horton, Eleanor Daneri, Flor-ence Kammer, Thelma Rose, Goy Meyers, 'Kathryn Matthews, Ethel Dotson, Mary Miles, Kathleen Hampton, Helen Olsen, Rose Cohen, Lor-raine Smith, Nagene Groves, Bernice Clair Jahnigen, Thelma Hubbard, Lorence Rewell, Wilma Bradbury, Carrol Hamerton, Evelyn Cava-naugh, Audiene Du Trac, Marian Cavanaugh, Minnie Louis, Lorrame LeVerne, Thelma Davies, Evelyn Rowell, Peg Kirkston, Merle Nance, Lovey de Pasquale, Eleanor Daneri, Ethel Dotson, Rose Cohen, Bernice de Pasquale, Kathleen Hampton, Kathryn Matthews, Betty Horton, Virginia Pope, Mary Miles, Alberta Blair, Bernice de Pasquale, Nagene Froves, Dorothy Daun, Josephine do Pasquale, Bernice Blundon, Anita Uhl, Eleanor Daneri, Peg Kirston, Merlo Nance, Florence Kammer, Goy Meyers, Ethel Dotson, Rose Cohen, Kathleen Hampton, Dorothy Mat-thews, Doris Hubbard, Natalie Heynan, Helen Olsen, Captain William L. Day, Florence, Christal and Vivian rough, Saniey ives.

Further features were furnished by Captain William I. Day, Bernice Clair Jahnigen, Alberta Blair, Fan-Clair Jannigen, Ainerta Biair, Fan-nie, Jack and Harry Nassau, Adelo Leabey, Dorothy Burke, Mildred Mitzman, Mrs. R. S Jacobs and others, Joseph R. Knowland extend-ed the greetings of The TRIBUNE.

Military and the second of the

party to the kiddles and it was a Ridgeway Route, Joe Patton .\$40.00 Fountain Route, Robert Wal-

lace\$30.00 Briggs Route, Sam Crabtree..\$25 00 SPECIAL PRIZE WINNERS, Stanton Route, Edward Sharp, 1st prize, suit of clothes or

merchandise order\$30.00

Postoffice Is Suicide

ALAMEDA, Dec. 24 .- Death won

thought by friends and the au-thorities to have ended her life because of iliness. She was 40 years of age and a native of Martinez. She came to Alameda from Richmond. where she had been postmistress for six years. She has been a stamp clerk in the local department. is survived by a son 15 years of age.

U. C. Man Studies Ship Ant Plague

ricultural extension of the University of California, who sailed this month on a two months' cruise to Mexico and Central America. Professor Clarke was invited by the Pacific Mail Steamship company to make a study of the control of ants on shipboard. He sailed this month on the Columbia, which makes Mexican and Central American ports, passing through the canal and proceeding by way of Havana to

Motor Line Will

Entertain Workers Members of the official family of the Richmond Motor Express Company and the Williams Motor pany and the Williams Motor Freight line will be entertained tomorrow at the home of A. A. Mc-Alameda, State of California.

Farland, manager of the company, in JNO. U. CALKINS JR.

POLES THANK STATE. morrow at the home of A. A. Mc-Farland, manager of the company, in Berkeley. Following a turkey din-ner a Christmas tree will provide the

17th Ave Route, Roy Faria; No. separated, one of them turning into Chester Route, William Harnish; Sansome street. Several shots were Tith Ave Route, Roy Faria; No. Sansome street. Several shots were 22d St. Route, Fred Habelt; Maple fired before he was finally brought Route, Pete Decezie, Bateman to a halt. He gave the name of rever wore sparklers, and a lot there things.

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Hindus Battle After Economical Debate

BERKELEY, Dec. 24 -- Money, which Lal Singh, graduate student at the university, hoped to save in the management of the Hindu students' clubhouse, 1734 Allston way, promises to be lost in defending himself avenue, yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. Gass was found unconscious

On a battery charge preferred
Pardama Singh, a fellow student. on a battery charge preferred by in her kitchen by Herman Rissman.

She was lying face down across a following a warrant sworn out by table. All the gas jets in the room She was lying face down across table. All the gas jets in the room were on full force. The woman is quarters for the Far Eastern students friends and the audents at the university, which, it was argued by the former, would effect great saving to all concerned.

WHISTLERS DODGE POLICE. ALAMEDA, Dec. 24.—Whistling arias and shrill chirped lullables Santa Uses Plane failed to south the breust of Joseph Koenig, 2237 Alameda avenue, last night. The musical numbers were supplied by a band of boys. To the police Koenig described them over BERKELEY, Dec. 24.—Ants, not scenery, will occupy the attention of Warren T. Clarke, professor of agricultural extension of the University of the whistlers. the telephone as a band of hoodlums

CONVICT RECAPTURED. STOCKTON, Dec. 24.—Alfonzo Maro, a Folsom prison convict, who escaped from a road gang in Trinity county last September, was captured here last night by two Stockton offi cers, who recognized his likeness to a picture on file in the office After being taken into custody Morrow admitted that he was a Folsom es-

LEGAL NOTICES. NOTICE OF ANNUA: MEETING,
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Here is a list of the prize winning carriers, showing the routes, names and prizes:

and prizes:

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Charles Route, William Peralta,

The couple were married May 1, 1911. Holly left

Interprise winning the sent days later, the wife asserts.

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BANDIT, 59, IS GIVEN PAROLE AS YULE GIFT

LEAVENWORTH, Kas., Pec. 24 - Eddie Estelle, 59 years old, who has spent more than twenty MRS. MARION LORD years of his life in prisons, has been released from the Kansas state penitentiary at Lansing, Kas., on a Chirstmas parole, it was learned today. Estelle once was Earlier Document Filed By sentenced to be hinged after serving one year in prison, both henalties being imposed for the killing of a posse member in pursuit of the prisoners after a to -break. The death order base or never SAN FRANCISCO Dec 24.- An additional possibility for contention over the 34,000 000 estate left by C

Was signed.
While working in the state prison mine i stelle o tved a wooder gun, writiged it will, tin who will stank write definition for and with it interfers to the guards are estated with Ben Cravenes of them is brother another prisoner who was shot and bled a time robbers in Illinois resulted to Ester's imprisonment, but 1000 conflictions have a translated. tion he was retur ed here.

The will was dated October 3, 1917. The will now being probated and executed is dated June 28, 1920. ACTO BRUNDS MAN'S FEG Moody stated that he was filing the will to get rid of it and did not SAN FRANCISCO, Dec .4 -Jacob will to get rid of it and did not present a petition contesting the probate of the 1920 will

The provisions of the 1917 document differ slightly from the liter will in that no mertion was made of Mrs. Marion Louderbeck Lord, who was left the bulk of the estate who was left the bulk of the estate. who was left the bulk of the estate by the 1920 will. Both grant the widow an income of \$1000 a month. The new will does not ofer Kohl's

MANIFOR OFFICES CLOSE.

widow more promising grounds for a contest than the other, it is stated, JANITOR THRILLS COURT ATTACHES WITH RECITAL

KOHL'S 1917 WILL

Attorney Named As

Beneficiary.

Fred Kohl was provided vesterday when a will made in 1917 and hith-erto undiscovered, was found among

the personal effects of the dead min. The will was filed at Redwood City by Frederick S. Moods who is named in it as one of the executors and who is also one of the benealth of the second sec

Leaning his mop against a wall of the courtnouse corridor yester-day afternoon, John F Daly, former actor at the California theater in San Francisco and now a member of the county janitorial force, stepped into Superlor Judge A. F. St Sure's courtroom and brought tears to the eves of a capacity crowd of judges, deputy district attorneys, and teachers, who had assembled to hear his third annual Christmas dramatic recital

Christmas dramatic recital
Daly made his biggest hit with
the recitation, "Shamus O'Brien."
Other features of the program
were Hamlet's Soliloquy, Poe's
Raven, Ingersoll at the Tomb of
Napoleon, and "Cardinal Woolsey
to Cromwell"

"You sacrificed a great career when you gave up the stage," Judge Church told Daly after the

SANTA CLAUS CAUSE OF RIOT IN COUNTY JAIL

BY UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. LOS ANGELES, Dec. 24.—Riot-ing, as a result of which one man had to be sent to the county hos-pital and a second had to be given medical attention, broke out in the county jail today when two prisoners engaged in a dispute told there is a Santa Claus. The fighting was stopped by armed guards after Lewis Palski, 35, had suffered several deep scalp wounds and Lewis Fitts had received sev-eral lacerations

Suspect in Burglary Caught After Chase

Station captured an alleged burglar \$17.50 after a long chase and diligent use Racine Route, Mario Delucchi \$15.00

WINNERS OF TURKEYS.

Moswood Route, Ed Kelly; 24th
St Route, Harold McCrum, Boulevard Route, John Sukanish; Merrimac Route, Peter Hanarham; 14th
Alo Route, Mondy Jorgenson, No. Route, Moody Jorgensen, No. showcase had been smashed and Ave Route, Francis Connelly; he set out in pursuit. The fugitives

Will Marry Actress

NEW YORK, Dec. 24.-Sidney Coe Howard, playwright, son of J. L. Howard, a wealthy San Fran-ciscan, has confirmed the report of his engagement to Clare Fames who rose to fame as Mary Stuart in John Drinkwater's play of that name, and who also played the leading role in Howard's production, "Swords." Miss Eames is in Cleveland, She

is a young society woman who was so bored after she had been "out" three years that she turned to a study of the stage for interest and diversion. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hayden Eames of 2375 Kenilworth avenue, Cleveland. Howard was one of twenty graduates who entered the ambulance service in Paris in 1316, almost a year before America entered the war

For Fruitvale Trip

Santa Claus came in an aeropiane to visit 757 children of members of Fruitvale Camp, Woodmen of the World, who gethered at the club rooms of the order, 3256 East Fourteenth street, last night. Descending a rope ladder from an open skylight he romped with the kiddles presents from his pack and from a huge trees, bright with electric lights and tinsel.

Attorney Jailed On Complaint of Client

William Henry, attorney, arrested by Police Inspector John Dufton on warrant from San Jose, charging im with obtaining money under him with obtaining money under false pretense, has been taken to San

Jose. On November 17, Henry was arrested on the complaint of John Firpo, 1038 Fiftieth avenue Firpo

POLES THANK STATE. The Polish Ladies' Committee and the Polish residents of California have drafted Christmas and New Year's greetings for the state and civic officials of California and to the residents of the state, and esnecially to those who aided in sending funds for Polish relief. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hoover, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Fuller Jr., Hough Gibson, Miss Martha Chickering and H. C. Heath

UPHELD BY WEBB

Attorney-General Says U. C. Regents Have Right To Assess Students.

SACRAMENTO Dec 21 - Th I'n versity of Californ's has the right do mak 'entrana obligas' of stu-dents attend no that school goverding 's in opinion of Attorney Gen-eral U.S. Webb, handed to the state board of control toda: The law permits the regenta ma' charges "until the interrity" finings are in such share is t with the feet of ton," said the ct.

ALAMEDA Dec 24.-Al public



Small Weekly Savings

will give you money for next Christmas

You may deposit 25c, 50c, \$1.00, \$2.50 or \$5.00 each week for 50 weeks or if you prefer you may start your account with 2c, 5c or 10c and increase the deposit each week by adding the amount of the first payment to the previous one. You can also make the largest payment first and reduce the amount each week by 2c, 5c or 10c.

WE ADD INTEREST TO ALL COMPLETED ACCOUNTS

Members of the Christmas Savings Club may discontinue their membership at any time they find it impossible to keep up their regular deposits, and all moneys deposited up to date will be refunded. You can join our Christmas Savings Club at the

The Oakland Bank of Savings

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West Oakland: 1223 Seventh Street Berkeley: Shattnek Avenue at Center Street East Oakland: East 14th Street at 20rd Ave.

#ity of California.

owners all the con couldn't dispose of.

He told the court that it was his

custom, when he stole articles of this nature, to send back to their owners all the contents that he

Joe Bedia, fruit peddler, 23, was placed on four years' probation for having taken \$200 from the pockets of an intoxicated man whom Bedia was bringing in his automobile from Alyarado to Oakland

Alvarado to Oakland.

Jesse M. Owens also received four

jears' probation for selling an auto-mobile before he had finished paying

RED CROSS AIDS WAR'S DISABLED OBSERVE SEASON

Pacific Division Directs Plans For Christmas Fetes in Two States.

By ELLIS H. MARTIN, International News Service Staff Correspondent.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec 24 -To SAN FRANCISCO, Der 24—To banish dull care, to bring about at least temporary forgetfulness of paint and to make the bare walls of the hospital wards and of the convalescent houses as much like home as possible for the several thousand disabled veterans of the world wards the aim of the Pacific division of the American Red Cross directing Christmas celebrations today in the Christmas celebrations today in the army, navy and public health service hospitals of California and Ari-

celebrations in a score of in-

Cross convalescent house and individual trees in the wards. Open house will be kept all day Christmas at the Red Cross house at Letterman and Mare island. Plans to: the United States public

health service hospital at Palo Alto provide gifts and greetings to each of the 500 former ex-service men in

fon with the Seamen's Institute I would like each other.

Three hundred men in the United First though I proper States public health hospital at Camp Kearney, near San Diego, will be given the best Christmas possible through the cooperation of the Knights of Columbus, Red Cross. American Legion and other organi-

zations
The 700 former ex-service men in

ters.
Christmas plans are claborate in

BURGLAR TAKES WATCH

BERKELEY, Dec 24.—A \$25 watch was stolen from Miss Patricla Giblin, 1425 Grove street, last night. The burglar gained entrance through an unlocked door during the absence of the family.

Christmas Photographs

Hartsook coupon good until used first fall of evening and London with this finished in four days. Fred Hart-book.—Advertisement.

Chaplin Journeys To Bernard Shaw's Door, Then Decides Door, Then Decides
To Skip Satirist Chapter

(This is the nincteenth instalment of Charlie Chaplin's own story of his European tour. In the preceding instalment he related his experiences at a hilarious party which broke up at 5 o'clock in the morning)

the whole thuty-

five of them questions at me in a bunch And I answered them

Along about 5 o clock Ed Knobof the 500 former ex-service men in the hospital. A special tree has been loch came in with the suggestion provided for the nurses' house Celebration at the Marine hospital. San Francisco, is being carried out fointly by the San Francisco Red fointly by the San Francisco Red Cross chapter and the Pacific division with the Seamen's Institute

Along about 5 ociock Ed Knoblet Ed Knoblet in with the suggestion that we go out for a ride together and call around to see Bernard Shaw. This did sound like a real treat Knoblech knows Shaw very well and he felt sure that Shaw and to would like sech other.

First, though, I propose that we take a ride about London, and Ed leads the way to some very interesting spots, the spots that the tourist tareh sees as he races his way through the buildings listed in guide

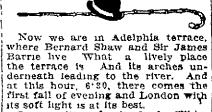
He takes me to the back of the Whipple barracks hospital, Arizona, Strand theater, where there are feel self-conscious and siliy—got a fiving start on their buddles beautiful gardens and courts sug. Would I care to see Barrie? He when Mme Schuman-Heink saug gesting palaces and armor and the for them Thursday in the Red Cross days when kinights were bold These convalescent house, formally open-phouses were the homes of private ing their Yuletide festivities people during the reign of King By special request from the Sol- Charles and even further back. They diers' Home at Sawtelle, Cal, the abound in secret passages and tun-Red Cross will supervise entertain-ment of the 3000 inmates

There is an air about them that is phia terrace. This requires no effort. Army hospitals along the Mexican aped and copied, but it is not hard to distinguish the real from the limitating and El Dorado Red Cross chapters.

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Three o'clock in ing is perfect—so beautiful and soft, the afternoon Perhaps there are those who complain that it is poorly lighted and who would install many modern torches of electricity to remedy the that there was a defect, but give me London as it is delegation of re-

norters waiting to overlooks the Thames ambunkment see me They were As we approach I red that this is a all ushered in and momentous occasion. I am to meet



gan this afternoon and will continue through Monday

Letterman General Hospital, the largest army hospital in the grouphad a big Christmas tree in the laid Cross convalescent house and individual trees in the wards. Ones the largest army hospital with the inscription "Bernard Shaw". I vorder if there is anything significant about Shaw's name being engraved in brass. The thought thouse will be a together. being engrased in brass. The thought pleases me But we are here and knoblock is about to bit the knocket. And there I seem to remember reading somewhere about dozens of the survive. They are Mis E. L.

him."

Ed is annoyed and surprised and thinks I am crazy and everything. Sonic, Knight Templar, Woodmen of the asks why, and I suddenly became embarrassed and shy. "Some other the World and the Elks He was time," I beg. "We won't call today"
I don't know why, but suddenly I mediately removed to the hospitat feel self-convenues and slike.

lives just across the road. 'No, I don't want to see any of them today." I am too tired. 'I find that it would be too much effort. So I go home, after drinking in I drift along with the sight and am carried back a hundred years, two hundred, a thousand. I seem to see the ghosts of King Charles and others of old England with the tombstones epitaphed in old English and dating back even to the eleventh



person behind the counter; "you Kansas, photographed me fifteen years ago. Archie P. Howie, 30, and Helen B want to buy some copies" Sanderson, 30, Oakiand I want to buy some copies"
"Oh, we've destroyed the negative long ago." the person behind the "Have you destroyed Mr. Leno's negrtive?" I ask him.
"No," was the reply, "but Mr. Leno

is a famous comedian. Such is fame. Here I had been patting myself on the back, thinking I was some pumpkins as a come-dian, and my negative destroyed. However, there is balm in Gilead. I tell him I am Charlie Chaplin and he wants to turn the place upside down to get some new pictures of me, but we haven't the time, and, besides, I want to get out, because I am hearing suppressed snickers from my friends, before whom I was going to show off.

(Continued Monday.)
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Two Pedestrians Robbed By Thugs

Walter Riddle, 1121 Fifth avenue, was stopped by a robber at Fourth avenue and East Twelfth street at a late hour last night and robbed of a gold watch and chain and \$5. E. D. Harding, 180 Aileen street, was robbed of \$20 near Fifty-seventh and Grove streets last night. As he passed a car which was parked near Fifty-seventh street two men who were seemingly working over the en-gine, turned and covered but with revolvers. Both wore red bandana

Horace R. Kenney, 556 Alcatras avenue, and Horace E Norton, 2020 Virginia street, Berkeley, had the experience of being held up without losing any valuables. At Sixty-second ing any valuables. At Sixty-second street and Hillegass avenue three men, all airmed, stopped Kenney and Norton, and after searching them told them to move on. "We don't want your money," they said.

Divorces, Suits Filed

'Mary E. vs. Walter S. Runckel, W. vs. Ruby V. Bullard, Ridgley vs. Alia Wilson, crnelty. Ethel vs. Henry H. Holly, geom tion.
Lilite A. vs. David R. Pittman,
cruelta

🎤 WILLIAM E. MEEK. ORCHARDIST AND CAPITALIST, DIES

Son of San Lorenzo District Pioneer Fails To Rally From Operation.

William E Meek, capitalist and sechardist of Alameda county and son of the late William Meck, a pioneer of the San Lorenzo district, died last night in a local hospendicitly. His death occurred three weeks following that of a younger dughter, Miss Carolyn Meek, a stu dent at Ridchife College Three years ago a second daughter Miss Miriam Meek, was killed in an au-tomobile accident man San Diego A widow, Mrs Carolyn E Meek, and one daughter, Miss Wilhelm Meck

Funeral services will be held at 11 m on Tuc-day from the chapel of he California Crematorium The Meek family has extensive land holdings in Hayward and San Lorenzo districts, the sons engaging in ranching and agriculture on a large scale following the death of Hurley Honored By their father William 72 Neek "no ters survive. They are Mrs E L. Doran of Los Angeles and Mrs Ethel

And ther I seem to leading somewhere about dozens of move actors going throad and how they invariably usited Shaw Good Lord, the man must be weary of them. And why should he be singled out and imposed upon? And I do not desire to ape others. And I want to be individual and different And I want Bernard Shaw to like me And I don't want to force nisself upon him.

And all this is occuring very rapidly and I am getting fussed and we are almost before him, and I say to Knobloch, "No, I don't want to meet this."

Let's annoved and surprised and fraternal orders, including the Markall of New York. Set the pay of the street-cleaning have York. Set the pay of the street-cleaning have York Set the pay of the street pay of the street cleaning the masses the pay of the street cleaning the masses the pay of the street cleaning the masses the pay of the street pay of the street

Stricken on Thursday, he was im-ed on the telephone in the store next mediately removed to the hospital door The stranger and Philbrick

World's Greatest Power Plant Is Near Completion

(By Associated Press)
NIACARA FALLS, Ont., Dec. 24.

Water was turned into the Chippewa-Queenston power canal of the Ontario hydro-electric plant at 4 o'clock this morning. The develop-ment of power at the Queenston generating plant will begin next Wednesday. Representatives of Can-adian and American cities will at tend the ceremonies that will mark the opening of the Dominion's greatest power plant. Construction work has been progress on the power project since 1914.

Completion of the 121/2-mile Chipawa-Queenston channel brings water power development at Niagara Falls to the thre-hold of 1,000,000 horsepower, equivalent in steam generated electricity to a coal consumption of more than 10,000,000 tons a year. The mighty cataract, long one of the wonder-sights of the world, has become the world's greatest cen-

ter of hydro-electrical power. The canal cost about \$65,000,000 An additional \$15,000,000 will be required to complete installation of the ten-unit generating machinery.

Street Inspectors

In appreciation of the legislative efforts of Assemblyman Edgar S.

A stranger told A. Philbrick, pro-prietor of the Bonnie Doon Market, 5623 Grove street, that he was wantfor the operation, from which he did left the place together. While Philipot rally. Grief over the death of brick was telephoning two men went his daughter in the east is said to have affected his health the cash register and stole \$35.

Alameda Co. Vital Statistics Births, Marriages and Deaths

BORN

SCOTTE—To the wife of Fred Mort-remer, a daughter, December 17 O'HARA — To the wife of Joseph James O'Hara, a son, December 18.

Marriage Licenses

es, stones epitaphed in old English and dating back even to the eleventh century.

It is all fragrant and too fleeting.

We must get back to the hotel to dress for dinner

Then Knobloch, "Sonny" Geraghty and a few others dine with me at the Embassy club, but Knobloch, "Sonny" Geraghty and a few others dine with me at the Embassy club, but Knobloch, "Sonny" Geraghty, Donald Crist, Carl Robinson and myself decide to take a ride. We make toward Lambeth. I want to show them Lambeth. I feel as if it is mine—a choice discovery and possession that I wish to display.

I recall an old English and Analysis and Many A Nicolson, 31, Alameda.

Peter Magone, 28, San Francisco, Peter Magone, 29, Arnita Taylor, James Fermen, 29, Arn

show them Lambeth. I feel as if it is mine—a choice discovery and possession that I wish to display.

I recall an old photographen's shop in the Westminster Bridge road just before you come to the bridge. I want to see it again. We get out there. I remember having seen a picture framed in that window when I was a boy, a picture of Dan Leno, who was an idol of mine in those days.

The picture was still there, so is the photographer—the name "Sharp' is still on the shop I tell my friends that I had my picture taken here about fifteen was read and warren are and warren and contact that I had my picture taken here about fifteen was read and warren are and warren are shown fifteen was read and warren are shown for oakland.

Oakland.

William J Costello. 47. Oakland.

Baxter M Steffiner, 21, Oakland.

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DIED

COOPER—In Phoenix, Arizona, December 21, 1821, Henry Moody Cooper, beloved husband of Marie Cooper and brother of Frank Cliff and John Cooper, member of Alameda Eagles, U. P. E. C. No. \$2, a native of California, aged 41 years to months. 10 months.
Funeral will be held in Sacra-

native of California, aged 41 years to months.

Funeral will be held in Sacramento, Private.

GRAHAM—Teresa Graham, beloved wife of the late John Graham, loving mother of John, Albert, Henry and Reginald Graham, a native of Sacramento, aged 55 years 1 will henry and Reginald Graham, a native of Sacramento, aged 55 years 1 wive of Sacramento, aged 56 years 4 months and 21 days. (Tacoma papers please copy.)

Services and interment at Sacramento Monday, December 28. Arrangements by P. N. Hanraham Co. Phone Merritt 3534.

KEENE—In this city, December 23. 1921, Caroline Keena, mother of Mrs. deorge H. Courtney of Alameda, a member of Col John B. Wyman Circle No 22, Ladies of the G. A. M., a native of Lewiston Maine, aged 31 years.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services. Monday, December 25. 1921, at 2 o'clock p. m., from the chapel of Oakland crematory. Incineration. Please omit flowers. Remains at the funeral chapel of Smiley and Gallagher, Alameda.

Members of Col. John B. Wyman Circle No 22, Ladies of the G. A. R. are requested to attend the funeral in a body.

LOWELL—In this city, Dec 23. 1921. Frank Herbert Lowell, dearly beloved husband of Cedella M. Lowell, loving father of Frank P. Waller H, Frances C. Kenneth R, Theodore M, and Dorris C. Lowell. A member of Lvon Post G. A. R. and First Baptist church, a native of Maine, aged 77 years. S months, 22 days. Fresne and Concord, Cal. papers please copy.

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22 days. Fresho and Concord, Cal., papers please copy.
Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Services Monday, Dec 26, 1921, at 11 a. m., from the First Baptist church Interment Mt. View cemetery. Friends may call at Stout's parlors, Telegraph ave. at

Stout's parlors, Telegraph ave. at 23d at 23d at 25d at 25

Caporgno. 953 8th st., thence to Sacred Heart church, 40th and Grove, where a requiem high mass will be celebrated for the repose of her soul, commencing at \$:30 o'clock. Interment, St. Mary's cemetery

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MEEK—In this city, Dec. 23, 1921, William Ellsworth Meek, husband of Carolyn Stevens Meek and the late Carolyn Stevens Meek and the late of Wilhelma Meek and the late of San Lorenzo, aged 55 years, 8 months, 21 days.

Friends are invited to attend the funeral services Tuesday morning. Dec 27, at 11 o'clock, at the chapel of the California Crematorium, 4493 Fiedmont ave., Oakland.

MORF—In this city, Dec 22, 1921. Paul Conrad Morf, beloved husband of Mrs. Bertha Morf and father of Emil Morf, a member of the Nile and Athenian Club and Vernon-Rockridge Improvement Club, a native of Germany, aged 52 years, 8 months, 21 days.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Tuesday, Dec 27, 1921, at 2 p. m., from the chapel of California Crematorium, terminus Piedmont ave Remains at the parlors of Arthur G. Stout, Telegraph ave. at 22d st.

SANCHIES—In this city, Dec. 22, 1921, Ester, a native of Chile, aged 70 years.

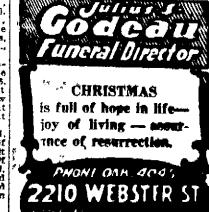
Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral today, Saturday, Dec. 24, 2 p. m., from the parlors of Cunha & Caporgno, 952 %th st. Interment St Mary's cemetery.

SAUNDERS—In this city, Dec. 22. Frank Saunders, dearly beloved husband of Josephine Saunders, loving brother of Mrs Rose Brown of Humboldt, Tenn., Thomas W. and Walter H. Saunders, a native of Tennessee, aged 66 years, 2 months, 11 days. Humboldt, Tenn., papers picase copy.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the Fruit-vale chapel of C. N. Cooper, 3347 E 14th st. Incineration Oakland Crematory.

SMITH—At Providence Hospital in this city, C. F. Smith of 2920 Mon-

CARD OF THANKS.



Land of the state of the state

INVALID EVADES NURSE AND DIES ON BEING FOUND

TURLOCK, Dec. 24. - After searching since early yesterday, a posse today found aged Martin Beezler just in time to see him die. Beezler, who had been ill for sev-His good record in the army during the war brought another chance eral weeks, wandered away yesterwhile his friend, M. Soubin, to Paul Purdy, when he faced senwho was caring for him, dozed in a chair at his bedside. A search tence in Superior Judge Lincoln S. Church's court for grand larceny. was organized and the old man Purdy had confessed stealing a was found this morning between Turlock and Stevinson, but died as woman's handbag containing jewelry and currency amounting to \$2000 from an automobile at the Univer.

nuo and Oak street, when an auto truck, driven by M Pereira, 1412 Bay street, was struck by a horseshoe train. The truck was badly Veterans, is planning a dance for the wrecked, but Pereira escaped with evening of January 9, in St. George

whose death occurred in Oakland last Wednesday, was filed for pro bate today by James R. Carrick of 114 Clark Drive, San Mateo, who is named in the document as executor without bond. The will is dated April 12. The estate consists of corporate stocks and bonds, cash, real

Turlock and Stevinson, but died as he was being taken to the hospital

Horseshoe Train

Strikes Auto Truck

ALAMEDA, Dec. 24—For the third time in one week a Southern Pacific train and an automobile have come together resulting in no one heing injured but in the machines being weekled. The third incident occurred last night at Lincoln avenue and Oak street, when an automobile have among and Oak street, when an automobile have among and Oak street, when an automobile have amployee, \$250.

VETERANS PLAN DANCE California Post, British Great Was a shaking up. The train was in hall. The proceeds of the affair will charge of Motorman A. P. De Bock be turned over to the Victoria and Conductor L. S. Trenthaway. memorial.



Of course it is wet and muddy in the country now. It is that way every year at this season.

The city man who intends to buy a farm in the Spring should go out to the country now. If he buys when everything is attractive he may expect it to be that way always, and then he will feel cheated when winter comes.

The man who makes his purchase when things are at their worst does so with his eyes wide open. He will very probably be thoroughly satisfied and will have no regrets. Besides, he will feel gratified at the big saving realized by getting his place when the market is at its lowest.

There is a list of profitable farms in the Classified Columns today and Wednesday under

COUNTRY REALTY



and a specific section of the second of

ed with some fruit and a small gift in accordance with a custom-

established by the colonel years

Mrs. Ethel Roosevelt Derby, Mrs. Roosevelt's daughter, deliv

ered a brief address.
Owing to the inability of Theor

dore Roosevelt, assistant secretary of the navy, to leave Washington, where he is engaged in the work

of the armament conference, the usual Roosevelt family reunion

will not take place this Christman

Thrift Week Schedule Is Prepared

By EDNA B. KINARD.

Enrollment of half a million persons in a budget league, pledged to sons in a budget league, pledged to use the budget plan in the management of personal expenses, is the purpose of National Thrift Week, which will be observed for the seven days beginning Tuesday, January 17. The anniversary of Benjamin Franklin's birth will launch the program which all organizations are being invited to John in celebrating. The National Thrift Week committee has outlined a comprehensive study which it is suggested be gen-

study which it is suggested be generally followed.

Make a will, pay your bills, remember others, own your home, insure your life are subjects to claim a full share of attention. The schedule follows:

Army name at Bedfall, falling the larder with a generous stock of sup-lies and otherwise looking out after ones will be guests of the Moose club. The first Tuesday after Christmas the young mothers and babes who find their temporary home there. When the new Salvation Army

The early January will give the things. second of the conferences launched by the Big Sisters of the Public Wel-fare league under the general direcby the Big Sisters of the Public Welfard In State league under the general direction of its president, Mrs. Sidney Haslett, bringing together superintendents of schools, principals, chiefs of police, county officials dealing with juvenile delinquency, school advistors and deans in high schools to discuss the social conditions existing among young people in the Easting among you

National League for Women's Service, beginning January 3. The first and third Tuesdays of January and February have been reserved for the delightful talks, which will be followed by the service of the delightful talks.

When Oukland Federation of Mothers Clubs meets on Tuesday, January 17, in the Y. W. C. A. ofdenaitment chairmen and local presidents will present semi-annual reports, covering the activities of the organization since the opening of the club-season last September. Records roll up so swiftly and ot such large proportions that the custom of the semi-annual meeting has been inaugurated.

With the beginning of the new year the parent teacher associations will launch an active campaign in support of the Junior Red Cross Shop, their third interest in which is appropriated largely to the main-

Santa Claus Visits Relief

Home Today

It was a happy day at "The Farm," the Ladies' Relief Society, today, when at 4 o'clock Santa Claus, impersonated by Judge Everett Brown, who has filled this role for years at ule follows:
January 17, National Thrift Day;
January 18, Budget Day, January 19,
Life Insurance Day; January 20,
Own Your Home Day; January 21,
Pay Your Bills Promptly Day; January 21,
Share With Others Day;
January 23, Make a Will Day.

Property 26, Washington Control of the children participated. Coaching the children for the bast few January 23, Make a Will Day.

Fruitvale Woman's club is making elaborate plans to entertain Alameda County Federation of Women's Clubs early in the year, when an important program will be presented under the direction of Mrs. L. R. Rosenberg county president.

The Prinivale club has been the lavely gifts for the children Month of the Salvation day evening Dr. R. G. Brodrick is to did the children as the children manifest of the children as the children this year, and was instrumental in assembling many of the lavely gifts for the children. Month of the children in this participated. Coachting the children participated. Coachting the children for the past few week has been Miss Sally Bakewell, daughter of Rev and Mrs. John Bakewell The Junior Auxiliary, of which Miss Elizabeth Moore is presented under the direction of Mrs. L. R. Children this year, and was instrumental in assembling many of the lavely gifts for the children for the past few week has been Miss Sally Bakewell, daughter of Rev and Mrs. John Bakewell The Junior Auxiliary, of which Miss Elizabeth Moore is presented under the direction of Mrs. L. R. Children participated. Coachting the children for the past few week has been Miss Sally Bakewell. He daughter of Rev and Mrs. John Bakewell The Junior Auxiliary, of which Miss Elizabeth Moore is presented under the children for the past few week has been Miss Sally Bakewell. He daughter of Rev and Mrs. John Bakewell The Junior Auxiliary, of which Miss Elizabeth Moore is presented under the children for the past few week has been Miss Sally Bakewell. He children for the past few week has been Miss Sally Bakewell adaughter of Rev and Mrs. John Bakewell The Junior Auxiliary. fairy godmother to the Salvation day evening Dr. R. G. Brodrick is to Army home at Beulah, filling the chaperon the children to the T. & D.

the nurses of the Baby Hospital As-sociation will have their Christmas

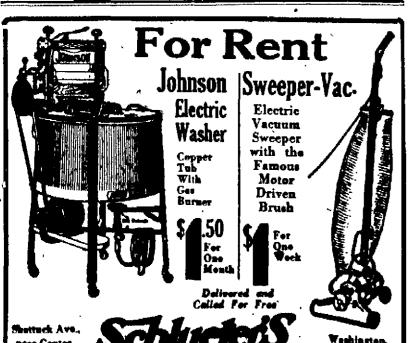
SCENE OF TEA.
The home of Mr. and Mrs. Rich-

sey Grant, Mrs. Jack Okeli, Mrs. Herriot Small.

Lieutenant Bruce Martin and Mrs. Martin will arrive tomorrow morning from Southern California to be guests at the home of Mrs. A. C. Posey. The officer is stationed at the U.S. balloon field at Arcadia, Mr. and Mrs. Warren McMurray Hunt (Elise Posey) will come from their home in San Francisco to spend the day with the family.

Mrs. Madeline Ross Clifford is home for the holidays. For the past

WILLIS WALKERS



MISS THEODORA HENGSTLER, bride-elect, scho is to be the motif for a luncheon on Tuesday, sharing the honors with (Boye Portrait)



home for the holidays. For the past four months she has been the guest four months she has been the guest of her relatives in the north, Colonel and Mrs. Henry Merriam, at Fort Worden, Wush. Mrs. Donald Ross and her little son are also guests at the George Ross home.

Over the holidays they will foin ITALIAN D ITALIAN DEAD

the bay. EN ROUTE WEST.

A few days ago Miss Grace Joy
Mr. and Mrs. Willis Walker and Newcomb, fiancee of Thomas O. Ed-

Shop, their third interest in which is appropriated largely to the maintenance of nutrition classes in the en route west, young Walker having public schools.

Mr. and Mrs. Walker and Newcomb. Interest I their son, Leon Brooks Walker, are wards Jr., left for Idaho, where she will be the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Newcomb. Miss are cently returned from Europe. He wards Jr., left for Idaho, where she will be the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Newcomb is to resume her studies at the University of California, and will graduate in June, when plans for her

redding will be completed. Edwards is a graduate of the tate university and a member of the Acacia fraternity. Mrs. Alden Water house and Mrs. P. L Franklin are his sisters.

LUNCREON FOR

BRIDES-ELECT. Miss Theodora Hengstler and Miss Helen McIntyre, both brides-elect, are to share the honors at a luncheon Tuesday afternoon, when Miss Katharine Harris of Berkeley will preside as hostegs. A group of the intimate friends of the honor guests will en-tertain at the hostess' home.

Miss Ruth Schlueter and William Francis Summers of Stockton are planning their wedding for the month of May. In the interim, the bride-elect will be entertained by her former school friends.

WEDDING AT STANFORD COURT.

One of the pretty weddings of the Christmas season was that of Miss Anita Van Pelt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Van Pelt of this city. and Charles Frederick Royce Jr. of San Francisco. The ceremony took place at Stanford Court, December stomach trouble, and I got so I could 20. Dr. J. L. Gordon of the First scarcely cat anything and what little Congregational church performed I did manage to cat did me more the service. The bride is a beautiful harm than good. At times my heart girl of the brunette type, and pos-sesses a splendid contralto voice. The bridegroom is in business in San Francisco, where the home of the couple will be after their honey-

Pope Praises K. of C. For Christmas Charity

the following Christmas from Pope Benedict XV: message "The extensive Christmastide charity of the Knights of Columbus charity of the Knights of Columbus is typically American and worthy of all commendation. We view with the utmost satisfaction the decision of the Knights of Columbus to do welfere work in Italy, May the blessings of the season rest bountifully upon the generous American people."

MILDRED JUNE TO MARRY. LOS ANGELES, Dec. 24.-MAI-

in filmdom as a comedienne in Mack Sennett comedies, and is now fea-tured in leading roles for the same organization, is to be married to Dr. Edward Capps, dentist of Pasadena. The engagement was an-nounced by Mr. and Mrs. Maurice June, parents of the youthful beauty.

FIRE CONSUMES GIFTS.

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., Dec 24. Fire of undetermined origin did thousands of dollars' worth of dam age to the furniture shop of the W. Daniels company here last night Christmas orders ready for delivery and a rack of rwgs valued at \$15,00° were among the articles destroyed.

U.S. TO HONOR

ROME, Dec. 24.—January 18 has been set for conferring the American congressional medal on the Italian unknown soldier. According to the plans the American ambassador, Richard Washburn Child, will preside, assisted by the

personnel of the embassy Major General Henry T Allen, commander of the American oceupation forces, will come from Coblenz to make the presentation. accompanied by a detachment of American infantry. Representatives of the American navy will be present.

San Francisco Woman Tells Remarkable Facts Concerning Her Case.

"Just think, for four years my sufferings were simply terrible, but in a few weeks after taking Tanlac I am well and strong again and have gained nineteen pounds in weight said Mrs. Theima Zabek, Hotel Gordon, San Francisco, Calif.
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beat so fast I was actually afraid some blood vessel would burst, and I had such awful headaches for days at a time I was kept in bed. I shud. "I am a well woman now and never felt stronger, better or happier in my life, and I would go long ways to tell anybody who suf-fers like I did what I know Tanlac

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CLUB HOLOS FIRST VETERANS WILL CHRISTMAS PARTY

first Christmas party at the Hotel Oakland yesterday, the occasion being marked by the service of a complete holiday dinner and an informal program of entertainment.

While of comparatively recent formation, the club, it was announced, has made encouraging progress both in membership and in its activities. The scope of these activities will be increased during Brown, commander, C. A. Vincent, semior vice-commander, W. J. Mc. Camman, junior vice-commander, Camman, juni

ent times throughout the year for constructive charitable purposes.

Chicago to Continue Opera Despite Loss

CHICAGO, Dec. 24.-Grand opera can be maintained in Chicago "on its present brilliant artistic scale at a deficit of less than \$500,000 a year," a statement issued by Clark A. Shaw, acting business manager, said following a meeting of the board of directors of the Chicago

Opera Association
The future of grand opera in
Chicago rests with its citizens, the statement said, and announced that the executive committee will pro-ceed with the completion of a fiveyear guarantee project launched some time ago.

WERTHEIM LEAVES MILLIONS. NEW YORK, Dec 24—Jacob Wertheim, retired manufacturer and philanthropist, who died November 14, 1920, left a net estate of \$6.038. 284, the greater part of which was benqueathed to relatives and char-itable institutions, an appraisal dis-

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Oroville and Chico.
Dining-Observation car on the 5:16.

MRS. ROOSEVELT IS HOSTESS AT SCHOOL PARTY OYSTER BAY, N. Y., Dec. 24 .-

Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, widow of the former president, was hostess yesterday to the children of 'E H Liscum Camp, No. 7, United Cove Neck school where her own children received their preliminary Spanish War Voterans, and Dewey education Each child was present-Camp. No. 48, together with the

Gifts donated by members were Camman, junior vice-commander, raffled, the proceeds being added to a sum to be used for charitable purposes. The money will obe turned C F. Wessel, trustee, Fred Richt poses. over to the Associated Charities The members decided the charities could accomplish more with the money will not be expended on Christmas festivities, but will be used at different times throughout the year for master-sergeant and J. B. Still-

waugh, musician The annual Christmas tree exercises will be held Wednesday even-ing, December 28, in Native Sons' hall, at Eleventh and thay streets Presents will be distributed to the children by the members and at the close of the Christmas program there will be dancing



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OPTIMISTS' CLUB SPEAKER REVEALS MISERY REMEDY

Members Smile Through the Luncheon Despite Verse

Everyone at the luncheon of the Oakland Optimists' club at the Hotel Oakland yesterday received a Christmas gift. The gifts were distributed by William Barry, who played the part of Santa Claus. Each gift was accompanied by a the party receiving it. The prize rhyme, in the opinion of the members present, was one which acbers present, was one which accompanied a gift presented to W. W. Madison, assistant manager of the Hotel Oakhand, which was as follower.

The spirit of optimism and Christ-mas cheer made the luncheon meeting one of the liveliest of the year. Dr. F. J. Yan Horn, pastor of the First Congregational church, delivared a short address in which he set ered a short address in which he set forth the Opticists' creed. "To be as enthusiastic over the

success of your fellow man as you are over your own success, and as solicitous for the happiness of others as you are for your own," said Dr. Van Horp, "Is one of the creeds of Optimism which can not fail to bring success and happiness."

The entertainment consisted of a

dramatic spectacle depicting hits of California life, presented by Miss Jean Campbell Macmillan of the University of California. She was assisted by Thomas Freedman and B. Northcott Help. Miss Macmillan less freedward as the company of her own also interpreted; some of her own child rhymes appropriate for Christ-A large Christmas tree which

helped to decorate the room wass presented to a poor family by the "big brother" group of the club. A purse containing sufficient funds to insure the family a Christmas dinner The club also passed a resolution

of condolence and ordered it for-warded to the family of the late Con-gressman J. Arthur Elston.

Freeholders File Amended County Division Charter

Full Number of Officers Are Carried Over For Smaller Unit.

The amended charter, for the proposed city and county of Oakland. under the county division scheme, was filed today by the Board of Freeholders with County Clerk George Gross and County Recorder G. W. Bacon. It bears the changes to make the limits include, instead of the whole of Alameda county, as originally proposed, the cities of Oakland, Emeryville and Piedmont and no more. There are also some milior reductions in salaries, and a few corrections of typographical er-rors. The full number of officers provided for the larger county are carried over, as they must be uun-der the law, for the smaller unit. The charter was filed by Leon A. Clark, chalurman of the Board of Freeholders, and Richard H. Chamberlain, secretary, and on the last day within the legal limits. On January 3 the supervisors will set the day for the election on the county

Heavy Snow Covers

GROVELAND, Dec. 24.—The storm which began a week ago con-Unues with undiminished Heavy snowfall is reported every-

foot at Mather. Telephone wires are down in direction, broken by the snow by trees which have blown The Hetch Hetchy railroad is using a snowplow in an attempt to keep the passenger traffic open.

Pioneer Resident Of Waterloo Dies

WATERLOO, Dec. 24.—Daniel Isaac Hancock, prominent farmer of this district, passed away in a Blockton hospital Thursday night, munity. He was aged 70 years. One child, Mrs. Della M. Branslad,

Pleasure Seekers To Visit South Seas

Hundreds of Christmas Dinners Given by Oakland Scouts; Many Families Cheered By Visits From Boys in Uniform BAY BRIDGE SOUTH



Boy Scouts loading trucks with Christmas feasts which they distributed bounteously about the city

Troops Exceed Quotas and Provide Well-filled Baskets to Last Through Holidays.

Christmas day will be brighter for many Oakland families as a result of Christmas dinners distributed yesterday by the Gakland Boy Scouts.

Using money recently raised by the country fair and circus at Aahmes Temple, the Scout council took care of 25 families, while troop 11, headed by Scoutmaster Herbert Hauser, sent out 75 dinners, using funds raised by their own campaign in the Glenview district. Other troops throughout the city performed a similar feat, sending out dinners in addition to those distributed by the Scout council. It was a rule that each troop should care for at least one family in its district, but the Scouts exceeded their orders and provided holiday dinners for a large number of families.

It was estimated that the dinners seth out from headquarters to the 25 families will feed 146 persons,

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No. 57754—Two tickets to Oakland Orpheum (for matinee.)

No. Bi80-3—One set (6) white and gold cups and saucers.

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No. D367-18—Two tickets to Oakland Orpheum (for matinee).

No. J41214—Six-piece set of kitchen utensits (flour sifter, egg beater, paring knife, notato masher, soaper and pot chain).

one child, Mrs. Della M. Bransiad, an addition to two sisters and a brother, survive. The funeral will be held next Tuesday afternoon. Interment will be made in Rural centery.

No. 141207—Two tickets to Oakland Orpheum (for evening).

No. 151207—Two tickets to Oakland Orpheum (for matinee).

Watch for this list every day. YOUR consists.

HERE ARE THE WINNERS FOR YESTERDAY.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1921.

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WONDERFUL, 'IS TOPIC OF PASTOR

Francis W. Russell, D. D., will breach at the morning service at St. John's Presbyterian church, College tyeune at Derby street, tomorrow, the Christmas theme is "Wonderful." The Christmas theme is "Wonderful." In the evening St. John's will unite in the service at the College Avenue M. E. church, and an appropriate Christmas sermon will be preached by Rev. W. C. Sherman.

St. John's club will hold a Candle Light Christmas service at 5:45 p. m. at the home of Miss Sarah deCou, 250b College avenue.

ST. ELIZABETH'S FORMALLY OPEN FOR SERVICES

Last Sunday, the new St. Elizabeth's church on Thirty-fourth Avenue, was formally opened for divine service. At 8 o'clock the Blessed Sacrament was carried in solemn procession from the old into the new church—the various parish societies forming a guard of honor. Solema high mass was celebrated by the Rev. Pastor, Father Ildephonse, who also delivered the festive sermon. Rev. Father Florian presided at the newly installed organ, enhancing the services with masterful playing. St. Elizabeth's choir of twenty-four trained voices sang a devotional mass by the famous composer of church music, M. Filke.

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Filke.

Special features, both musical and
devotional, will usher in the celebration of Christmas. Solemn high
mass will be celebrated at midnight
tonight by the pastor, who will
also address the congregation during the services. The church choir
will render a carefully prepared
program consisting of the rollowing
numbers: Silent Night by Gruber,
Rhys-Herbert; V. Coller's Mass in
Honor of Our Lady of Loretto, will
be sung in its entirety; during the
offertory, John Plag's inspiring
"Hodle Christus Natus Est" will be
sung by the full choir. The midnight services will be concluded
with the singing of a beautiful anthem by Rhys-Herbert.

Holy Masses will be celebrated at
every hour, beginning at 5:45 a. m.
The last mass at 10:20 a. m. will be
a solemn high mass, during which
the choir will repeat the musical
numbers rendered at the midnight
mass. Miss Edina Kaas will preside at the organ.

To Visit South Seas

A P. HILL

A RADLEW

SERMONS, MUSIC WILL GREET DAY

Calvary Congregational church will observe Christmas tomorrow with sermons and music. Emphasis is being placed upon the evening musical program, and upon the morning sermon, the subject of which is. The Star in Heaven's Window." The following program will be rendered in the morning:

Christmas sermon will be preached by Rev. W. C. Sherman.

St. John's club will hold a Candle Light Christmas service at 6:45 p. m. at the home of Miss Sarah deCov. 250t College avenue.

The following special Christmas musle will be rendered at the morning service under the direction of Miss Claire McClure, organist:

Organ Frelude—"Offertory on Two Christmas Hymns"

Christmas Hymns"

Alex. Gullmant Quartet—"Te Deum Laudamus".

Le W. Naylor Eass solo, by Mr. L. H. McCoy. Contraito solo—"The Virgin's Lullaby Mrs. Edna Fischer Hall. Guartet—"Thou Didst Leave Thy Throne"

(a.) "Andante" Mozart (b.) "The Falling Leaves" Douber Miss Christime Howells. Quartet—"Thou Didst Leave Thy Throne" Lessing Pelude "Adoration" (from Messach) Miss Christine Howells. Quartet—"Joyousiy Peal, Ye Christmas Lullaby" Soprano solo—"Under the Silcat Stars" C. Whitney Coombs Tenor solo by Ernest McCandlish Soprano solo—"Under the Silcat Stars" C. Whitney Coombs Tenor solo by Ernest McCandlish Soprano solo—"Under the Silcat Stars" C. Whitney Coombs Tenor solo by Ernest McCandlish Soprano solo—"Under the Silcat Stars" C. Whitney Coombs Tenor solo by Ernest McCandlish Soprano solo—"Under the Silcat Stars" C. Whitney Coombs Tenor solo by Ernest McCandlish Soprano solo—"Under the Silcat Stars" C. Whitney Coombs Tenor solo by Ernest McCandlish Soprano solo—"Under the Silcat Stars" C. Whitney Coombs Tenor solo by Ernest McCandlish Soprano solo—"Under the Silcat Stars" C. Whitney Coombs Tenor solo by Ernest McCandlish Soprano solo—"Under the Silcat Stars" C. Whitney Coombs Tenor solo by Ernest McCandlish Soprano solo—"Under the Silcat Stars" C. Whitney Coombs Tenor solo by Ernest McCandlish Soprano solo—"Under the Silcat Stars" C. Whitney Coombs Tenor solo by Ernest McCandlish Soprano solo—"The Birth Solo—"The

rgan Postlude, "Christmas March" Mrs. M. W. Maar, organist

Music to Feature

Morning Services

Music will be the chief feature of the Christmas services at the Tenth Avenue Baptist church tomorrow morning and evening. It will be rendered under the direction of Alfred C. Read and the Misses Elizabeth and Carolina Jump, violin and cello. The order of services is as follows:

MORNING.

"The Earth Lay Wrapt"... Sheldon "The Birthday of a King... "Neidlinger "Nazareth"... Gounod "I Will Magnify Thee. O God"... Shackley

"O Come All Ye Faithful"

Schnecker
Adagio. Max Bruch Concerto
Miss Elizabeth Jump
Brief sermon by the pastor

Boulevard Church Announces Fetes

OAKLAND OPPOSES OF HUNTER'S POINT

Span Which Would Cross East of Naval Base Frowned On By Committee.

Oakland members of the general ridge-the-bay committee, after a liscussion of the plans as approved by the war department, have anounced that, while they are in favor bridge that will increase failities for rapid transportation be-ween bay cities, they do not consider that a bridge south of Hunters Point and east of the east of the proposed Alameda naval base would best meet the situation.

The committee members discussed the proposal advanced by Rear-Admiral Jayne some time ago and which contemplated a bridgesto Goat Island with a ferry system from that point, and considered the whole bridge question in the light of con-necting the focal points of the cities on either side of the bay. Resolu-tions stating the committee's position were adopted and will be presented to a meeting of the general committee in the supervisors' rooms in Oakland on January 10.

The resolution follows:
"Resolved, that this committee cisco that any proposition that furnishes rapid transportation is a funda mental essential to any community and that this committee will do all in its power to support any plan that fairly attains to this end. It is the opinion of this committee that any bridge located in the southern end of the San Francisco bay within the limitations as prescribed by the war department, will not furnish to the ities upon the east side of San Frann both San Francisco and the city

"In view of these facts and after careful consideration of all the benefits to accrue, the committee is not in favor of the present bridge plan as submitted."

The resolution was signed by the

nembers of the committee.

The members of the Oakland comsion, were Marston Campbell, chair man; Joseph King, president of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce; Walter J. Hesse, Mayo John L. Davie, Joseph R. Knowland and I. H. Spiro.

GULLS BECOME LANDLUBBERS; **QUIT THE SEA**

MARTINEZ, Dec. 24. - Many local residents are commenting on the appearance here of great numbers of seaguils and are conjectur-ing as to the cause for the apparent boldness of the birds. Although the gulls are frequent visitors here, the far in excess of those ordinarily seen. Many persons declare that the gulls light in yards and eagerly seize any food thrown them. Ordiseize any food thrown them. Ordinarly the birds stay close to the water. The Shell plant is on the gulls' regular calling list, and each nooh finds a drove eagerly looking looking for food. It is believed something more than mere curiosity is leading the gulls to make sorties landward such as they have never before heep maked as doing never before been noted as doing

Speeding Driver Demands A Jury

MARTINEZ, Dec. 24 - D. E. Meek, stage driver for the Western Motor Fransport Company, charged by District Attorney A. B. Tinning with speeding 40 miles an hour on Smith street last Sunday, today demanded, through his attorney, A. S. Ormsby. trial by jury. Agreement was reached that the trial will be held next Tuesday in the court of Justice of the Peace F. L. Glass.

Because of his appearance as com-

plainant and witness, District Attorney Tinning will not be in the role of prosecuting attorney. He declared today that witnesses to substantiate testimony to be given by him would

Meek was cited to appear on speeding charge after the district at-torney had noted him driving from the Franklin Canyon highway into Martinez. Tinning charges that Meek drove down Smith street at the rate of 42 miles an hour. Tinning followed in his car and personally ssued the citation. Meek was not in court today, but made appearance through his attorney.

Small Delinguent Tax List At Oakdale

OAKDALE, Dec. 24.—This city has just made a record which few California towns can boast of, it is believed, in collecting taxes. The delinquent list, the lightest in many years, shows only 16 persons, while the amount is but \$262. This is taken as an added indication of the proposety endowed by Oskella rate. prosperity enjoyed by Oakdale regi-dents during the year just ending. Crops of every kind have been large, prices good, there has been money to spend, and every business house in the city reports an unusually large Christmas trade, as well as a progperous twelve months.

Letter and the second s

Tribune Wireless Will Broadcast Sermon, Carols

A special Christmas sermon and Christmas carols will be broad-casted tonight by The TRIBUNE'S wireless telephone on top of the Hotel Oakland. More than 500 wireless telephone operators in the Eastbay district as well as hundreds scattered over several western states from the Canadian line to Mexico and as far east as the Rockies will "listen in." At places where there are public gatherings and where a magnavox has been installed, thousands will hear the sermon and the carols.

The Christmas talk will be delivered into the mouthpiece of The TRIBUNE'S sending apparatus at the Hotel Oakland and will be flashed over an area occupied by six western states. Rev. Francis J. Van Horn of the First Christian church of Oakland will be the speaker. It will be recalled that it was Rev. Van Horn who delivered the first Sunday sermon ever broadcasted in the west by wireless telephone, which feat has since been talked of in practically all the mechanical and other magazines interested in the wire-less telephone. Rev. Van Horn's magazines interested in the wireless telephone. Rev. Van Horn's talk tonight will be on "Christ-

mas."
The carols will be sung by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilford. The concert will start promptly at 8:15, following the news bulletins, and will be transmitted at 360

P. D. Allen, operator of the sta-tion at the Hotel Oakland, will have charge of the sending of the special services,

City Hall Will Be

Closed On Monday This was announced through all he departments today. Not even the elevators will be running Monday. The rule will include the employees of the educational department as cisco bay rapid transportation be well as the other ones, tween well established focal points. The board of education will hold to board of education will hold told her they were none of her business meeting Tuesday night instead of ness is made by Lillian Pilman in a divorce complaint filed against David board will also meet Tuesday night.

DYNAMITE GACHE FOUND ON ROOF OF SAILORS' HOME

Enough Explosive To Wreck Building With Bomb Making Materials Discovered.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 24.-Suflicient dynamite, to wreck a building was found today cached on the waterfront, with all of the other implements for the manufacture of an infernal machine. and taken to the Harbor police sta-

The discovery was made on the roof of the Scandinavian Sailors' Home, 116 Drumin street. The poice believe the explosives had been placed there by dynamiters with the intention of making a bomb and using it at some future time. Besides the dynamite, there was a coil of fuse, a package of caps and a pair of rubber leggings.

The discovery was made today by

Oscar Danielson, who lives in the home and who went to the roof to get some laundry. The dynamite, caps and fuse were wrapped in the rubber leggings and were thus sheltered and kept dry from the rain. Patrolman Thomas Flood of the Harbor station covered to the control of the station of the Harbor station opened up the package after being notified by the proprietor of the home, and carried the explosives to the station.

The police have had rumors of possible bomb throwing from time Dinner Delayed Till

3 A. M., Wife Charge
The charge that her husband recelved letters from other women and

K. Pitman.
The wife also says that after pron FLOOR CATCHES FIRE.

ALAMEDA, Dec. 24.—An overheuted fireplace set fire to the floor
in the home of P. A. Powers, 2261
Clinton avenue, late last night. The
damage was small.

The wife also says that after promlsing her he would be home at 6 for
dinner, he frequently arrived at 3
a. m., intoxicated. Pitman naver
bought her any apparel, she asserts,
so she had to take in sewing to clothe
herself.

Ask the Following Merchants for Montclair Coupons "They Tell the Story"

The Place-Pantages | The Date-Monday, Theater

January 30th

H. C. Swanson Co.

Wall Paper and Paints 361 12th St.

Domestic Elec. App. Co.

F. J. Wallace, Prop. 1503 Clay St.

Park Shoe Company

575 14th St.

Puritas Cafe

425 15th St.

Ye Toffee Shoppe

1625 San Pablo Av.

Santa Fe Garage

5512 Grove St. Pied. 940

OAKLAND

GILCHRIST FURNITURE COMPANY 13th and Clay Complete Home Familyhers . We make our own Upholstered Furniture

Brown the Grocer 3701 E. 14th St.

The Curtain Store

Fruitvale Electric Co. 3271 E. 14th St.

E. Jacobs, Cigars 1000 and 1449 Broadway The Hut, 5515 College Ave.

Long the Coffee Man

Long's Market 9th and Washington

W. I. Macdonald Florist and Decorator 1731 Broadway

Oakland Pharmacy 1000 Bdwy. Oak. 8010

Natl. Cleaners & Dyers Grove at 54th St. Piedmont 1257

ORIENTAL RUGS D. K. DABAGH Cleaning and Repairing College at Broadway Piedmont 873

DANCE AT WILSON'S Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday. Private lessons at any time. 20th at Broadway Lakeside 2930

VISCO MOTOR OILS AND GREASES (At all leading garages) West Berkeley Berk. 6767

The Camera Shop

2033 Shattnek Av 1935 Grove St.

Mueller Pharmacy

2129 University Ave.

M. Brasch (Dry Goods)

2236 Shattuck Ave.

E. L. McNeill (Clothler)

2021 Shattuck Ave.

Durant Ave. Garage

\$487 Durant Ave. Berkeley 471

BERKELEY

Roosevelt Market (Meats)
2980 University Ave.

J. T. Sopw Pharmacy College at Derby

Berkeley Florist 2315 Telegraph Ave.

Huston Bros. (Shoes)

2216 Shattuck Ave.

"Pex"

Three Stores ALAMEDA

The Phonograph Studio to Proposition of M. W. Paris, 2615 Secta Chert Ave. P. & J. Clene Store 1800 Park 21.

B and Wallest Sta

HAYWARD

Gee, T. Parke B. and Main Ste.

BODY OF WOMAN SLAYER SUSPECT NOW IS SOUGHT

Seattle Police of Belief Girl Was Victim of Man Who Killed Recluse.

While the police of Oakland and San Francisco are leaving no stone unturned that will result in the capture of the munderer of Ferdinand Hochbrunn, aged and wealthy nand Hochbrunn, aged and weathy retired realtor of Seattle, a huot for the body of Mrs. Clara Skarin Winborn, niece of Hochbrunn, and at first believed to be an accomplice in his murder, is being made in the city of Portland.

The hunt for her body now centering in Portland is based on a new angle of the murder mystery merely hinted at by Captain of Detectives Charles E. Tennant of Seattle, who charles E. Tennant of con-is handling the investigation.

This theory is that Ferdinand Hochbrunn, Clara Winborn's wealthy, elderly and eccentric guardian and grand-uncle, met his death in Seattle two months ago at the hands of a man whose description Tennant knows and has wired to the Oakland police. Captain Ternant also theorizes

Captain Teenant also theories that Mrs. Winborn was fooled the same as Edward Van Tobel, flochbrunn's lawyer in Scattle was, that she too received letters from the mulderer who was posing as her gandd-uncle and, thinking they were written by the real Hochbrunn, went to Portland, met the man masque-rading there as her rich relative and herself was murdered.

MUST FIND WOMAN.

"There is only one thing to it, and that is—find Clara," said Captain

Tennant.

It was a statement similar to this on the part of Captain Tennant that first led to the belief that Mrs. Winborn was actually implicated in the born was actuary improved the theory that she, too, was duped by the murderer is newly advanced by Captain Tennant and on the strength of it the police of the bay district are concentrating their efforts on the

search for the mutderer.

A complete description of Hochbrunn has been furnished Captain of Inspectors Richard McSorley in this ety. The man is still believed to be masquerading under the name of the man he killed. The case has baffled the police of the Pacific coast for the last few weeks. Postoffice in-spectors have joined in the search, but nothing has developed from the

mails as yet.

RELATIVES HERE.

Mrs. Windown, formerly Miss Skarrin, who is believed now to have methor death at the hands of Hochburnn's assailant, married Robert Windown, a barber, on his death bed at Ann Arbor, Mich., two years ago, according to Captain Tennant. A year previous Windown's first wire committed suicide, after wounding Miss Skarin and killing Miss Skarin's get in the state of the suicide of t

Hochbrunn's brother, Henry Hochbrunn, resides at 5159 Miles avenue, this city, and a niece, Mrs. Edith Dethis city, and a niece, Mrs. Edita Os-vine, resides at 641 Clayion street. Mrs. Devine. like Hochbrum's brother, was unable to cast any light on the muider. She said it has been live years since she has heard from he dead man.

FIRE COSTS \$10,000.

RICHMOND, Dec 24.Ten thouand dollars damage was caused by fire which early today destroyed a frame building and two large trucks, in Fortleth street, near Cul-ting boulevard. The flames were discovered at 3 o'clock in the morning and had progressed so far that was impossible to save anything. it was impossible to save anything. The building was owned by L. Rodini, of San Francisco, and the trucks were the property of Thomas Collins of Kenfield, who recently rented the building. The origin of the fire is a mystery. the fire is a mystery.

B. R. T. TO INSTALL

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RICHMOND, Dec. 24—Officers of the Richmond Lodge No. 812, B. of R. T., will be installed at ceremonies which will be held on Sunday evening at 8 o'clock at W. O. W. hall. Those who will be installed are: President, C. H. Jorden; past president, Ira Hogangamp; vice-president, E. C. Cagwin; secretary, J. C. Fanning; publicity, F. E. Schooler. G. A. Ripley will be the delegate of the organization to the convention which will be held in Toronto, Canwhich will be held in Toronto, Canada, next year.

AUTO THEFT ALLEGED.

MERCED, Dec. 24.—Earl Phillips and Welton McDowell, both hoys, have been arraigned and held for a hearing on the charge of stealing an automobile from the garage of Dr. A. F. England. It was found in a wrecked condition in the ditch near Dos Palos, while the suspects were picked up on the highway nearby, mud-covered, cut and bruised. They accounted for their condition by saying they had been thrown from a freight train during



Spilling the Christmas Secrets

Pa wouldn't have known what he was going to get for Christmas if Sport hadn't barked when ma slipped on the back porch.



ASK TIHIE TIRIIBUNE Burgau Information

In response to many requests from TRICUNE readers, the Information Bureau is today giving the following recipes for stuffing the Christ-

Christmas Turkey Stuffing—A few wrinkles for stuffing the Christmas

3 cups state bread crumbs 1/2 cup melted butter Salt and pepper

1 pint oysters onion, chopped fine ¹4 onton, chopped fine Mix ingredients in order given, add oysters after they have been

TURKEY DRESSING, SWEDISH cups stale bread crumbs

1/2 cup melted butter 1/2 cup raisins, seeded and cut in

pieces 14 cun English walnut meats, broken in pieces

Mix ingredients in order given, fill our turkey, sew up, and roast in the

CHESTNUT STUFFING-

3 cups chestnuts. (shell and

blanch)

1/2 cup butter

1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon pepper
14 toup cream
1 cup cracker crumbs
Cook the chesinuts in boiling soit

time of day.

Salt and nenner, sage

water until soft, drain and mash, using a potato ricer. Add one half the butter, salt and pepper and cream. Melt remaining butter, mix with cracker crumbs, then combine the whole mixture, and stuff turkey. The TRIBUNE Information Bureau will answer all questions of a general nature except school or legal problems, debates, trade and

The bureau is open every day excent Sunday from 8 a. m. to 9 p. m If answers are desired by man stamps must be enclosed. Quickest results can be obtained by telephon-ing to the bureau. If you have any

rm names and queries as to the

CLUB GIVES DANCE. the inclement weather a large crowd attended the first public dance of the Happy-go-lucky Ciub which was held last night at Musicians' Hall. The club, which is composed of young people, was organized some time ago but all of their dances have been private and for club members only. The club meets iwice each month and in the future one of the dances each month will be open to the public.

At Coronado Field SAN DIEGO, Cal. Dec. 24.—The Centre College football squad, which arrived here early yesterday, put in hrisk signal practice on the Colonado polo field, which is covered with turt and was soft from recent rains, Coach Moran expressed confidence that all of his men would be in good shape for the game against University of Arizona here on Monday.

Hickey Will Stay

PROGRAM ANNOUNCED.

RICHMOND, Dec. 24.—A special program has been prepared for this evening when the Contra Costa Pemple No. 113 Puthies State College foothall player, planned for withdraw from the state college and enter the state college. Temple No. 113, Pythian Sisters, will entertain with a Christmas party in Pythian Castle. Santa Claus is to be on hand and distribute gifts to the children. The party is for the children. the children. The party is for the members and their children.

FOOTBALL, GAME MONDAY.
VALLEJO, Dec. 24.—Next Monday
the football feam of the class of 1921
will meet the cleven from the high
school in the annual game staged at
the Ohio street campus.

Japanese Lumber Buying In California Approved

American timber. Reports of the who would stop us. There is no one Raiph, Alvarado, and Harvey Searies. I who would have the Japanese clean out all the cedar we have "

and California that Japanese buyers are in the market contracting for all of the cedar logs, cedar boits and for a large amount of fir and spruce amount of lumber in the northwest, townships.

were responsible for an agitation to and are making some purchases in The league appointment was made the specific properties. an investigation would be made.

ing in the lumber trade and have sent to sea many bottoms that have Japanese freighters.

"Selling of cedar and fir to Japan used in house construction as cedar has been one of the things advocated is the only timber that will not rot and promised by leading exporters rapidly in the wet climate of Japan.

Unless it is shown that the codar; for years. It was discussed before a timber of the northwest will be in trade conference here not long ago danger of exhaustion, there will be when our opportunities in the line no investigation of the reports first were dwelt upon with emphasis. Now, published in The TRIBUNE that that we have opened a field for

were responsible for an agliation to and are making some purchases in have the State Board of Forestry California," said Pratt in Sacramento have the State Board of Forestry California," said Pratt in Sacramento this week in order that the league today. "the board of forestry has should be represented officially at state forester denied today that such made no investigation and does not the future meetings of the federan investigation would be made. propose to conduct one.

The heavy Japanese buying is occasioned partly because of flood control laws in that country where the lumber purchases being made by the cutting has been stopped. Posump- lapanese in the northwest was based tion of this cutting may take place on a story published in two lumber-at any time and the orders here, it men's journals and it was made simply to further our forest conserva-

> om the northwest in the last six Much of the lumber shipped by the

long been idle. Some of the timber, cedar, which is particularly adapted

Joie Ray May Become Boxer If Suspended

Battling Nelson, Wants To Act As Manager of Crack Runner.

CHICAGO, Dec. 24.—Joie Ray, runner of the Illinois Athletic Club and results can be obtained by telephoning to the bureau. If you have any problems of a general nature to olve ask The TRIBUNE Information Bureau. Lakeside 6000.

Mrs. Keene, Worker

Of Civil War, Dies

Funeral services for Mrs. Caroline Keene, prominent civil worker, will be held on Monday from the chapel of Oakland Crematory. She' died yesterday at her home in this city. Mrs. Keene was \$1 years old. She was born in Lewiston, Me. A daughter, Mrs. George H. Courtney, of Alameda, survives.

Members of the Colonel John B. Wyman Circle, No. 22, Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic, have been requested to attend the funeral services in a body.

The Charges against Ray resulted from his participation in three meets in New York last winter. He was accompanied by his wife and there was, contention over her existences as the A. U. allows an athletic only that he was interested in the threat-lend on in the strength of the professional boxing game by Jole Ray, rand wants to he his manager, teacher and the results of the Colonel John B. Wyman Circle, No. 22, Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic, have been requested to attend the funeral services in a body.

Centre Works Out At Coronado Field

GEORGES SENDS GREETINGS. NEW YORK, Dec. 24.—Greetings of ington township, is in a critical con-the season to all American fans were dition as the result of a stroke of

PRESIDENTS ARE **EN ROUTE TO** THE COAST.

WASHINGTON, Pa., Dec. 24 -The Washington and Jefferson football
squad, led by Coach Neale and accompanied by President Baker and acparity of undergraduates were given an enthusiastic send-off when they left here today for Pasadena, Cal, where on Janua. y 2 they will play against the University of California.

The team will go by way of Kansas City, which they expect to reach tomorrow morning. Remaining until Tuesday, they will journey to the Grand Canyon, where they were scheduled to reach Thursday. The day will be spent there and the final leg of the journey will end at Pasadena Friday afternoon.

Players who were selected for the trip are McLaughlin. Brenkert, Erickson, Basista, West, Fubey, Vick, Konvolinka, Spillers, Aiken, Captain Stein, Weiderquist.

Perkins, Browning, Crook, Snyder, Neal, Vince, Marion and Kopf.

made a siight concession to Santa Claus today when it broice a monotonous monitor for inches of rain predictions which it has been issuing for several days.

But even with the changed forecast the old Saint will be forced to carry his umbrella, for showers are to be the order of weather procedure Christmas Eve and Christmas Day throughout California.

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In Mashington it promises to be a cloudy Yu Washington and Jefferson football made a slight concession to Santa

Arizona Off For Game With Centre

TICSON, Ariz, Dec. 24.—Accompanied by Coaches McKale and Pierce and Trainer Kerns, twenty-five University of Arizona football players left yesterday afternoon for San Diego, where they play Centre College on December 26 The players will stop over in Los Angeles tomorrow, where they will hold one workout on the University of Southern California field. The Wildcats plan to arrive in San Diego a day before the game.

U. S. C.-Idaho Clash For the First Time Paul Ash To Pilot

versity of Southern California on the gridiron here November 18, 1922, it has been announced by Henry Bruce, graduate manager of the Trojans. Tentative arrangements had been made for a game with the Nebraskans on that date, but it was finally decided it was the duty of the Trojans to give preference to Pacific Coast conference teams in arranging schedules

Irvington Pioneer Paralysis Victim

DECOTO, Dec. 24,--H. D. Ford. the season to all American fans were idition as the result of a stroke of contained in a cable received today paralysis last week. Ford, who with his wife, live at the Masonic home here, had been in excellent health. England, where the Frenchman is training for his bout with George training for his wife recently training to the sportsmen of America we calculate their sixty-third weeding

SPECIAL COUPONS IN TRIBUNE FOR 'FOUR HORSEMEN'

School Children May See Show At Auditorium For Less Than Half-Price.

Special coupons for the school

children of the Eistbay region, which will enable them all to see "The Four Horsemen," now playing at the Oakland Auditorium Theater, will appear in The TRIBUNE tomorrow, Monday and Tuesday. The TRIBUNE's chil-dren's matthees will be Wednesday and Thursday afternoons and Thurshay alternoons
out out the coupon from The
tRIBUNE present it at the box office with 35 cents and for less than
one-half the regular admission price witness the great educational and compute feature play which has ar-leady been indorsed by leading eduleators throughout the country Fied M. Hunter, Cakland superintendent of rebooks and David Martin, county superintendent, have written The TRIBUNE, indoising the matines

production. Paul Steindortt - orchestra of fifty pieces will interpret the musical score of the drama and special musical numbers have been arranged for the

plan and urging that children see the

Water for the Special Adia, sion Coupons for School Unideen in The TRIBUNE tomorrow, Monday and Woman Near Death

From Severe Burns SANTA CRUZ, Dec 24.-Mrs M Fountaine was hadly burned last evening at her home while pouring kerosene from an oll lamp into the

wood burnet heater..
The fire department received a call, from a neighbor, and on arrival found that there had been no fire that had damaged the cottage, but the only fire was that which burned the dress almost from the elderly woman's body and had burned her severely about the legs, arms, face

She had started to pour kerosene lito the stove from a kerosene lamp when it became ignited and the blaze shot up and hurned her so that she was in excrutiating pain.

After treatment by a physician she
was removed to a local hospital

C. of C. Federation Delegates Named

Springer, president of the Men's League of Washington township, to-day made known his appointment of Japanese are buying heavily of the wistern industry there arises a group F. T. Dusterberry, Centerville J. H. American timber. Reports of the who would stop us. There is no one Ralph, Alvarado, and Harvey Searles.

Luncheon Planned

Oakland Day will be celebrated by the San Francisco Soreptimist Club ENORMOUS PURCHASES.

"The Japanese orders have brought a great deal of business to this country," said one of the largest to this country," said one of the largest lumber has been shipped to Japan.

ENORMOUS PURCHASES.

According to data compiled in the Francis on Tuesday. Miss Violet by the country, and the largest to the largest lumber has been shipped to Japan. land Scroptimist Club, will be the guest of honor and speaker. Many Much of the lumber shipped by the members of the local organization Japanese is said to be Port Orford will attend.

Oakland Soroptimist Club is the of course, has ben handled by the to the construction of airships. It is first to be organized in California. claimed that the lumber is mainly The San Francisco club is in process used in house construction as cedar of organization, with a growing charter membership. The organiza-tion limits its membership to one woman from each profession or business within a city.

Forecast Changed, But Weather Is Wet

The United States Weather Bureau

Paul Conrad Morf, former city at-

torney of Oakland, died yesterday at his home, 5366 Shafter avenue. He was 52 years of age. Morf was one of the well-known attorneys in the Eastbay cities, where he has prac-ticed law for many years. He was a member of the Athenian-Nile club, and was active in the Vernon-Rock ridge club Beside a widow, Mrs. Bertha Morf, he is survived by a son, Emil Morf. He was a native of Ger-Funeral services will be held Tues.

day at 2 p. m. from the chapet of the California Crematorium. Prominent men of the city will act as pall-

T. & D. Orchestra Paul Ash, who formerly directed

the orchestra at Loew's State theater, has signed a contract to direct the T. & D. orchestra to take the place of Fred Forman, according to an announcement made by the management of the T. & D this week. He will take charge of the orchestra about January 8.

Before going o the State, Ash di-

rected an orchestra at the MacAr- five children. The hearing of the thur theater. He is said to be the case was put over until January 27. originator of symphoni-jazz.

CONCERT ANNOUNCED. The first of a series of concerts by the Elmhurst community chorus, which was organized last October, under the direction of William C. England, where the Frenchman is and the illness came as a shock to Aylsworth, will take place next Wednesday night at 8,15 in the Eimhurst Valledo, Dec. 24.—Kewpie Callender will not box Baby Blue at Sactradis nearest and the Australian heavweight, remente this month, according to an interest of the sportsmen of America we nouncement, made today. It is said the New Year.

To the sportsmen of America we send so a shock to Aylsworth, will take place next Wednesday night at 8,15 in the Eimhurst Christian church. A program of chords and diversary to the sportsmen of the state of the flat of the fl

Only in Sunday's Edition of HOLIDAY MAIL IS

Dakland Tribune Will These Features Appear

England now has two topics-Ireland and the Washington conference. Being closer to home the former now holds the center of the stage, particularly in view of the stremuous fight in the Dail, Eireann over ratification of the Irish treaty. Apropos of this, George N. Barnes. English parliamentary leader, writes from London that it has been discovered that the oath of allegiance Valera would substitute for that provided in the pact signed by Griffith and his associates would make aliens of all the Irish residing in and his associates would make aliens of all the trish residing in Britain. The treaty provides for common citizenship; Valera's does parcet post arrivals was Fridantot. Adjournment of the debate unquestionably means the ultimate adoption of the pact. Barnes says.

Canada too is wirehing the cut- On the society pages the women ascent or one usual cores and income of the light affeir, writes J., will find two contributions of tash from New York was made in second breaking time occupying ex-A Serveus in Canadian perhamens special inverest both from Washs tary correspondent, from the Domin-, ington one by Betty Baxter relates stops and the story s ion capital. The Canadians he the Yulet de activities of the diplo-stries, believes the settlement, will make circle and other social leaders. Roshovough we could that he make the national capital. The other, settlement day in letter

thrills aplenty in the "shocker" the-arers are little concerned and doubt aters are little concerned and doubt - of course the whole recion is re-

oppression that still rise to the hear-ens. Maximilian Harden, noted Ger-the lighter side of many of the naman publicist, believes that the last monally propulsent men of Washingmonths of 1921 have witnessed a step from and elsewhere, there is an Interforward Seldom, he says, has hu-esting assortment of intimate stories mainty had an opportunity to cele-on "Men and Affairs."

It reems certain at this time that the four-power Pacific treaty will be to cover is a Christmas magazine, ranfied by the senute Authority for "The Fugitize Santa Claus" is a ficthis statement is Itobert T. Smail, tion story by George C Henderson, Washington political expert. Small dealing with a convict and the holipredicts however, that no action will day spirit. "Oakland a Christinas be taken until after a long and em- Gardens," by Torrey Connor, makes barrassing debate

have an important bearing on the fu- in the national capitar. The other, ture stitus of all beitish dominions, from the pen ow Evelyn . Hunt. gives elaborate word pictures of the number of cancellations were 280.

Bull fighting is coming back on maryelous gowns worn by American flow. Thursday totaled 430 900 to pass from the Piench Capital. But the first medient to the limitations controlled with horizon and visiting women at the social affective of the hand cancellations. Paristans he adds with horizon and ficience.

if the revival of the sport, or even terested n ways very that the revival of the sport, or even terested n ways very that is a casion to thank the protect for another killing, will provide any real sen- on Christmas and so there is a casion to thank the protect for the skilling, will provide any real sen- on Christmas and so there is a casion to thank the protect for the mail early send to the mail early campaign and to commend the em-Despite the chain of events that swirl in continuing tashion before the eves, despite the cries of hunger and oppression that still rise to the hunger and

manth had an opportunity to celebrate Christmas with more hope for world betterment than is promised by the present peace on earth.

Trance is disheartened with the conversations of the past few days. The decorate Andre Taidieu in a further facis about the removal of wireless despatch from Paris. The pariers, he says, have effected no pariers, he says, have effected no pariers in Banki uptor in Germany on the reparations problem. Banki uptor in Germany now, he charges, would be artificial and he charges. Would be artificial and he charges, would be artificial and he charges would be artificial and he charges. Besides the manism. Attorneys' fees in the Artificial and single parts of the parties of the past and some interesting narriant events make up the Knave page this week. Among the Knave page this week. Among the Knave page this week. Among the Subjects discussed are Mavor Rolph in New York and Is en route to Martine and the ladies of the "vigilant communities," the old subtreasury and subjects discussed are Mavor Rolph in New York and Is en route to Martine, was received today by Carrell's mother, was treet signs in body here is not definitely master to be body here is not definitely was killed October 14, 1918. He en ladies of the "vigilant communities," and the he warns that the French will balk manism. Attorneys' fees in the Arat any attempt to move the French buckle case. Detective Burns' lastest exploits and other news topics complete an interesting page. The Surday Magazine from cover

plain what many people forget—that Row Over Pants To For followers of the stock, bond Eleanor II Abbott, famous fiction and money market two illuminative writer, contributes "A Christmas and instructive articles are furnished. Story—Good Will to Dogs." May S. Stuart P. West, Wall Street authority, writes from New York that the recent price reactions have been normal movements and that the outhor wall movements and that the outhor who wrote "In the Rouse of Monterey The evidence at the trial look for 192" is bright in the realman.



CHILDREN JOIN PARENTS, TAGGED CHILDREN JOIN FOR LONG TRIP

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 24.-Seven-year-old Ferne Patterson and her brother James, aged six years, arrived here vesterday from Smith Center, Kan, to rejoin their parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Patterson at the Washington hotel. They were duly tagged and addressed like a pair of Christmas

Louisville Man Is Held Fraud Charged

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 24.-R. B. Fuqua, son of a rich lumber dealer of Louisville, Ky, was arrested here yesterday on a warrant from Los Angeles, charging him with grand larceny by trick and device. Fuqua, who, it is said, followed the daughter of an eastern tobacco magnate to San Francisco, is declared to have admitted depositing with a Los Angele bank a check for more than \$1000 on a bank in Louisville. Later he is said to have drawn a check for \$950 on the Louisville bank. The check was later returned marked funds," according to the authorities,

Fay Recommends Modern Postoffice

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec 24 .- In his final report to Posimaster General Hays before his resignation, which is effect scon, Portmarte Charles W. Fay recommended set eral improvements. These include the erection of a new postoffice building on the Embarcadero opposite the Ferry building, for the housing of all branches of the postal service,

Christmas Halts Divorce Battle

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 24.-Di-Mr. and Mrs. Anselmo Forni, 219 Stock Brokers Face Maynard street, were to have come up in Judge Shortall's court yester-day, were postponed by the judge who persuaded the couple to spend the holidays together. They have

Ball Is Planned

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 24.— Under the management of M. Ta jonera, a senior student at the University of California, a ball will be SAN FRANCISCO, Dec 24.—Mrs. zance at the preliminary examina-given next Wednesday evening at Katherine Drager, 65 years old, of tion. He was arrested in Stockton on the Hotel St. Francis. Vidal C. Luna 1291 Treat avenue, who was struck the complaint of E. A. Evannou, a violinist, and her orchestra.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 24.—John Spreckels, president of the Coronado Beach company, is in receipt welfare. of word from Washington to the effect that a check for \$6,098,333.33 is being sent to him by the government. Tills amount is by way of settlement on the part of the treasury department for North Island, taken over by the government as an aviation field during the war, land was the property of the Coronado Beach company.

COURT AWARDS CHILD AS GIFT TO ITS MOTHER

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 24.— Mrs Minnie Elizabeth Brown, 1227 Christmas present, in Judge Shortall's court, her child Virginia. Mrs. Brown was sued for divorce last January by Hayden H. Brown, a shipping clerk. The child was placed in care of another woman until the mother could provide a home for it. She announced yesterday that she could provide home for it with her mother.

Oakland Minister Speaks Before Club

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 24-Rev. harles L. Kloss, pastor of Plylast night. mouth church, Oakland, spoke before the Commonwealth club at the Palace hotel. He said the American troops in Germany now get the equivalent of 33,000 marks a month Prohibition, he pointed out, is a myth in that portion of the globe.

License Revocation

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 24,-Folowing citations issued yesterday by the state department of corporations two more stock brokers, J. H. Will-iams and H. W. Gildersleeve, are said to be facing the possible revoking of their licenses. Williams is a brother Wednesday Evening criminal charge in connection with stock dealings is pending. of J. H. Williams, against whom

is chairman of the committee in by a taxi at Powell and Market grocer at 801 Fouriteenth street. The charge. Music will be furnished by streets on Wednesday, died today at district attorney of Stockton asked Miss Fern D. Backman, Berkeley St. Joseph's hospital, as the result that he be shown lentency. The continued wall January 24.

RECORD BREAKER; **WORKERS PRAISED**

One Train From N. Y. Brings 100.000 Letters and Parcels Innumerable.

The rush of incoming mail is occupting the attention of the local lucal postal authorities this last day

Canada too is wisching the cut- On the society pages the nomen instead of the usual three and the

camellations. List year the highest number of cancellations were 288. The average darb cancellations to The average darb cancellations to To find a second ng to Roshorough.

The positives in wirding up the different holds season took or

plo, ees of the postoffice for their effulent work. He said that the work went through without mishap and without confusion.

War Hero's Body Arrives in N. Y.

the following brothers and sisters:
Charles, trene. Birdle, Dorothy and Grace Carrell and Mrs Leland

Arrangements for the funeral are being made by the Curry Funeral of parlors. Interment will be made in Alhambia temetery. Members of Henry A. McNamara Post, American Legion, will attend the funeral.

Send Jap to Death

htlstmas SALINAS. Dec. 24.—Guilty of May S. murder in the first degree was the mal movements and that the outlook for 1922 is bright in the realm
of the tickers. Harden Colfax, in an
article on the increases in Liberty
bond prices, declared that the upward trend in 1921 has given the
holders of such bonds a Christmas
present of approximately three-quarters of a billion dollars.

author, who wrote "In the House or Monterey The evidence at the trial showed that Marui did the deed in
an effort to defend what he believed
a suspicion of his honesty in the
matter of buying a pair of trousers
for the Shintanis, Mrs. Shintaini saying that for such an inferior quality
and prints opinous of readers on the
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for the Shintanis, Mrs. Shintaini saying that for such an inferior quality
she could not see why he would have
to pay so much. Marui, thought she'
was inferring that he had pocketed
some of the money intrusted to him
when he was delegated to purchase
the trousers.

The defense was insanity, but a evidence was introduced by Marui' attorneys, they evidently relaying or testimony of the prosecution's wir would commit a double murder under the circumstances was undoubtedly unbalanced. The death doubtedly unbalanced. The sentence will be given Marui.

Tribune Thanked For "Country Fair" Aic

Editor TRIBUNE: The member-of the Oakland Federation, of Mothers' Clubs and Parent-Teache Associations desire to thanak you for the generous and splendid pul-licity that you gave the "County Pair." held in the Auditorium Dec. 12 and 13, for the benefit of child

We realized that space in your' valued paper was scarce owing to the holiday season, therefore we appreciate the columns of publicity we received, which helped to make the fair a huge success.

fr a nuge succession of the condition of MRS. GEO. Miller, Publicity Chairman.

Passengers Injured. When Cars Overturn BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE, PITTSBURG, Kan., Dec. 24.—A

number of passengers were reported injured early today when two coaches of a St. Louis and San Francisco train en route from Fort Scott to Cherryvale, Kan., were detailed and overturned at Daisy Hill, near Weir.

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. CHICAGO, Dec. 24.—Scores of pas-sengers narrowly escaped injury and possible death when the engine and two cars of the "Mercantile Express" of the Pennsylvania Lines left the track and went into the ditch near Buffington, Ind., early today, accord-ing to word received here. The train was eastbound and left Chicago late

Church Gives Thanks For Tribune Notices

. Editor TRIBUNE: The session of the High Street Presbyterian church wish to express to you their thanks for the notices which you printed in The TRIBUNE at the time of the laying of the corner stone of our new church. Very sincerely,
ALLEN J. GUNTER,
Clerk of Session.

Man Held On Check Charge Is Released

Police Judge L. R. Weinmann this morning released Julius T. Thurston. alias Joseph Thompson, who is charged with passing a fictitious check for \$12, on his own recogni-

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BY WHEELAN



The Careful MacTavish.

Mr. MacTavish attended a christening where the hospitality of the host knew no bounds except the capacities of the guests. In the midst of the celebration Mr. Mac-Tavish rose up and made the rounds of the company, bidding each person present a profound farewell.

"But, Sandy, mon," objected the host, "ye're not goin' yet, with the evenin' just

"Nay," said the prudent MacTavish, "I'm no' goin' yet. But I'm tellin' ye good night while I know ye."

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Twin Bed Lecture

(Mrs. Doveleigh left it to Mr. Doveleigh to order the Christmas turkey. Naturally Mr. Doveleigh forgot it. How can a man be expected to remember everything? Of course the fact that the Doveleighs are going to have company tomorrow does not help the situation much. The idea is keeping Mrs. Doveleigh awake. Also, incidentally, Mr. Doveleigh).

OF all the dumb-bell things to do! I might have known I couldn't depend on you. Some thing seemed to tell me all along that I ought to make sure and see that everything would be all right. What in the world are we going to do? Where are we going to get a turkey for tomorrow? GOSH, I DON'T KNOW. Well, think, think I CAN'T THINK. I WANT TO SLEEP. LET'S HAVE A STEAK, HAM AND EGGS—ANYTHING!

Steak! Ham and eggs! And we have company for dinner. Mother is going to have dinner with us—first Christmas dinner she has had with us for years, and you expect me to sit her down to ham and eggs. Why, I couldn't look her in the face! WELL, WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO DO? What am I going to do? I left it to you to get the turkey—it is up to you to get it!

DO YOU THINK I CAN PULL ONE OUT OF THE AIR? THERE WON'T BE ANY BUTCHER SHOPS OPEN TOMORROW. Well, you've got to get one-I don't care how you do it. You can beg, borrow or steal it. My goodness! What a man! Here I have been slaving all month, thinking of everything, planning and doing everything myself, and all I ask you to do is one little simple thing. You could have gone to the telephone, you could have sent a boy at the officebut no! That was too much for you. Too much of a strain on

MERRY CHRISTMAS! Merry Christmas! Don't you say Merry Christmas to me. 'If we don't have a turkey tomorrow, you won't think it is so merry. THEN HAPPY NEW YEAR! I AM GOING TO SLEEP. I WILL GET YOU A TURKEY IF I HAVE TO MAKE YOU ONE. Merry Christmas! I don't see how you have the heart! It's bad enough to throw me down without poking fun at me.

(Just what we think exactly. He ought to be ashamed of himself. We have no sympathy for him at all).

of the Block

The Dawes budket is prepared for every contingency except

Concerning the army parley, dope springs eternal in the human

Corn may serve as a substitute, but there's no fuel like the old

The present tense of the war spirit is Mars. The past tense is

Eight quarts make a peck, but as a rule one or two drinks will make a Peckeniff.

And so China is to operate her own postal system. We didn't know she had any Marines.

Some men leave their finger prints with the police, and some leave them on the books you

lend. There was a time when novel publishers had a cinch, but pub-

lishing is a risque business now. There is little hope, however, that we will get the boys off the park benches by Christmas.

In a small town the banks don't have tellers, but the cashier usually tells all me knows.

Don't grieve about the wife's toil-roughened hands. Buy her a can opener that has a padded handle. We must hurry and civilize the savage peoples before they all

die off of the white man's discuses. England may be a monarchy, but the king has fallen to so low a

state that he can't even start a fashion.

You can't fool all the people all the time, but you can fool a majority, and that's what makes Congress.

When you urge people not to argue with a fool, every married woman thinks you are giving her a bit of personal advice.

You can't hold a girl's hand when she is driving. For that matter, it is equally difficult to hold her back.

The most annoying thing about the man who assumes a "holier than-thou? attitude is the fact that he usually is right,

If ever we go to war for China, some patriot will make himself immortal by declaring: "Wing Lung Fu, we are here."

Personally, we don't think much of a patriot who cheers the boys going out to fight and kicks about paying the bill.

"One hundred thousand idiots in America." And any one of them and give you complete instructions concerning your duty.

When you hear that a man has killed himself because of business warrion, you wonder what stock he bought with the company's funds. An admiter pays Bernard Shaw is always wrapped in thought.

Wall, thoughts like his provide sufficient warmth without any of

MINUTE MOVIES



I wish all you guls a very nevry christmes and 9 hope you'll like me letter than ever during the new Dick Dare

his don't priest D draving

In opte of m villamores personalità allow me to wish you all a herry Ralph M. Sheen

Toyenso Noil et Blanche Rouge HEY, FANS, WE WISH YOU ALL THAT OLD STUFF, TOO - AND THEN SOME !!" Fuller Phun archie the Rope



REG'LAR FELLERS

BY GENE BYRNES









PERCY

Making the Job Easy for Santa

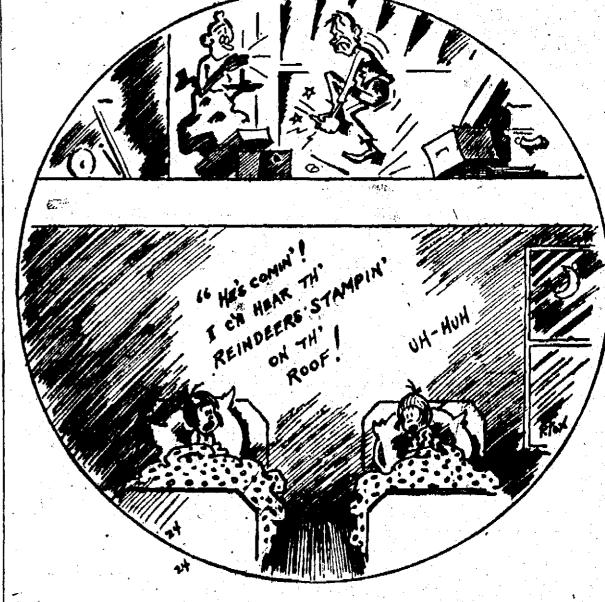
By MacGILL











TOOTS AND CASPER

Casper Concludes Toots Wouldn't Take Much "Stock" in His Present.

OH CASPER! WHADDRYE

BY MURPHY











VucleWiggily STORIES.

TNCLE WIGGILY'S CHRISTMAS

Once upon a time the Bad Old Bob Cat started out from his den in the woods to catch Uncle Wiggily and nibble the bunny rabbit's cars.

"For I haven't had any cars to bible in a long time," grumbled the Bob Cat to himself, "and I must certainly have some for Christmas. Yes, I shall get Uncle Wiggily!"

Out of his durk, dismail den sneaked the bad chap, and he sniffed and smelled around until he came to a patch along which the bunny rabbit often hopped to go to the store for Nurse Jane Fuzzy Wuzzy, his musk-rat lady housekeeper.

"Ah, ha!" chuckled the Bob Cat to himself. "That fat rabbit will soon pass along here. I'll hide up in a tree overhead, and when he passes below, I'll drop down on him and nibble his ears. I shall have a fine Christmas dinner after alt."

So the Bob Cat climbed up in the tree. TRUEE.

Christmas dinner after all."

So the Bob Cat climbed up in the tree.

Uncle Wiggily Longears started out from his hollow stump bungalow just about that same time.

"Where are you going" asked Nurse Jane.

"I am going to gnaw down a Christmas tree." answered the bunny.

"Oh, that's so!" exclaimed Nurse Jane. "Tomorrow is Christmas! I have been so busy baking cakes and pies that I nearly forgot. Well, get a nice tree, Uncle Wiggily. I'l help you trim it so Santa Claus can leave the presents under it. Hurry along. Wisgy, dear!"

So Uncle Wiggily hopped and skipped through the forest, looking for the right sort of Christmas tree. There was a little show on the ground, which soon was marked by the bunny's paws. And, as Mr. Longears hopped along he saw other marks in the white flakes.

"Ah, ha" said Uncle Wiggily to himself. "A Bob Cat has been along here. I can tell by the marks of his paws in the snow. I must be on the lookout. I don't want a Bob Cat to nibble my cars when Christmas is coming. I want to hear the glad shouts of Merry Christmas! No, Indeed, I don't want the Bob Cat to get me!"

Uncle Wiggily followed the marks of the Bob Cat's paws in the snow for a little way, and then, all at once the marks ended, because there was a place where the wind had blown the ground clean of snow.

"Well, without marks in the snow to look at I can't tell which way that Bob Cat went" said the bunny "But I guess he has gone home. I'll be all right, and I see a fine Christmas tree to gnaw down. A beautiful tree!"

Uncle Wiggily hopped across the place where the ground was bare of snow, and soon he was gnawling at the Christmas tree he had picked out He wanted to cut it down with his sharp teath and drag it home for Nurse Jane to trim.

Now it happened that Uncle Wig-



Uncle Wiggily dragged home the tree

glly picked out the same free up which the Bob Cat had climbed! But, which the Bob Cat had climbed! But, listen, as the telephone girl says—the Bob Cat had gone to sieep up in the tree. He was so tired of walling for Uncle Wiggliy to come along, the Bob Cat was, that he fell asleep in the

pen.

"Oh, this will be a fine tree for Christmas," said Uncle Wiggliy to himself, as he gnawed and gnawed and gnawed and gnawed, "It will look lovely when it has on the blue, red, green, yellow, purple and golden balls, the popcorn and the lights that will make the gravitle like the sky with its mil-





5 Minutes to Answer This.

Take a small lizard, add a piece of a part of your shoe, subtract a with them. But the mules had seen marine oreature, add a fruit, add a many horses and viewed their snortlighting contrivance, subtract a gem. add a piece of your wardrobe, add an animal, abbiract a faucet and the resulting letters will spell New Hamp-

Answer to Testerday's Puzzle.

THE NIGHT BEFORE CHRISTMAS



WITCHES'® PIRATES'

THE WANDEBER.

By Cora Henderson, 13 years. 689 Sycamore st., Oakland. Ever since childhood Jim Patter and vanished with. But their again n had been a wanderer. All laughed away their fears saying the

20 in all, 12 families were going. And so they started.

Ten days later if one looked closely they might see 20 teams that coked like mere ants crossing a vast desert.

About two months later each famto rescue them. ily branched off in a different direction, the Patterson family started toward the Columbia river About a month later they reached He waited until night and then at- ably, their destination without mismap. So when Uncle Wiggliy began to gnaw down the Christmas tree in which the bad chap was asteep, the Bob Cat never awakened, and he didn't know what was going to hap-

"Ugh!" grunted the Bob Cat, who was suddenly awakened by falling out of his bed.
"Bump!" went the Bob Cat's head on the hard ground, making him feel very queer. He was only half awake and when he heard the crash of the tree, and felt himself bumped by his fall, he scrambled to his feet, and never seeing Uncle Wiggily at all, away he ran, crying:
"Oh. I must have been struck by lightning! White I was asleep a thunder storm came up, hit the tree I was in and banged me out! Oh, I'll have to got Uncle Wiggily some other Intringit which is the tree thanks to got Uncle Wiggily some other time! I was in and banged me out! Oh, I'll have to got Uncle Wiggily some other time! Dear me!"

Then, with his tail between bis lags, away ran the Bob Cat. Uncle Wiggily saw him running along and the bunny said:

"Oh, my! What danger I was in. I was the Cat was up the tree!"

"No," she answered, "you can go

"Morry Christmas."
"Merry Christ peared. Her father was at her side or coin (wrap coin carefully) for in an instant. When she told him each number, and address your orof the face he laughed and said, der to Clarice Pattern Bureau, Oak"Only an Indian. They will not land TRIBUNE, Oakland, Calif. As

hurt you."
But Nora thought different when next day one of the dogs they had with them disappeared, for it was well known fact that Indians had eaten dogs. But they soon moved on and left the Indians behind. The next instance happened a few days later when nearing a pasture they sighed some mules, the first they had ever seen, the horses too, acted wall furniture, subtract a spoor, add queer, when put in the same pasture

rather mild eyes, The only other incident that happened on their journey was when Mary the eldest girl came running from a spring. Where she had went Madegreear (M add a gas car), chased her causing her to drop the jug of water which she picked up

ings and frightened glances with

llolding a Husband Adele Garrison's Hew Phase REVELATIONS OF A WIFE ~

sisted of allowing themselves to be the vice of vanity, and yet I could Eisie was informed that if her hus-band had enough tobacco to pay for creeping ovr me. Since my earliest acquaintance with Dr. Petit I had So of course in time news of it never known him to adopt any other reached Jim and he set out (alone) attitude than that of an absorbing, sometimes embarrassing intrest in After much searching Jim discov- me. My wishes, my comfort, my welfare, he had always put them ered some Indian tracks and followin Oregon. ing them came to an Indian village. first, not obtrusively, but unmistaka

About a month later they reached their destination without mishap. They found a natural cleared space on the river and Patterson and his family built a log cabin.

One day while hunting about the river and Patterson and his clothes and entered the village and grown one tent to another he seen him I had been conscious of a great weariness at sight of his time. He was about great weariness at sight of his to give up hope when returning he solemn face and tense manner. But spied a small dirty looking tent and if there is a woman in the world

peeping within he gave a glad cry who, though she be honestly glad and rushing into the tent he seized that an admirer has found solace

his wife and made a dash for free-elsewhere, yet has no tiny secret dom, and as he ran a tomahawk feeling of pique concerning his de-wized by his head and arrows landed fection. I should like to meet her I have it almost gnawed down."

A few more bites of the bunny's strong teeth cut through the tree, and down to fell.

"Bang!" It hit the ground with a thud,

"Ugh!" grunted the Bob Cat, who was suddenly awakened by falling own the hill a large bana.

The huge trees that were to be cut ing a good start he reached his horse ahead of the Indians and I scrutinized her face, bent over the spring upon it he soon left them be child which she had clasped closely to her mother being lifted to the suddenly awakened by falling running down the hill a large bana.

The huge trees that were to be cut ing a good start he reached his horse ahead of the Indians and I scrutinized her face, bent over the spring upon it he soon left them be child which she had clasped closely to her mother being lifted to the Calif. and the wonder lust in Jim's brought. She was murmuring tendence of the provided him, but have here and ticket her as the ninth wonder.

I scrutinized her face, bent over the child which she had clasped closely to her mother being lifted to the Calif. and the wonder lust in Jim's brought. She was murmuring tendence of the provided him, but have here and ticket her as the ninth wonder.

I scrutinized her face, bent over the child which she had clasped closely to here we find them settled in the calif. And now we find them settled in brought. She was murmuring tendence had been and ticket her as the ninth wonder.

I scrutinized her face, bent over the child which she had clasped closely to here we call the provided him, but have here and ticket her as the ninth wonder.

I scrutinized her face, bent over the child which she had clasped closely to her worder list in Jim's brought. She was murmuring tendence had been and ticket her as the ninth wonder.

I scrutinized her face, bent over the child which she had clasped closely to here.

I knew him to be a man un- gave no indication that she had and deceive him.

usually wrapped up in his profession, heard Dr. Pettit's commendatory when she has it, she's going to leave that when on a critical case he had little sentence at all. And then, the lonely island in the Pacific and neither eyes nor ears for anything with only a brief, terse instruction come and live in a large city with through the eastern states his ram- Indians were only curious.

They say the third time is fatal, else. A hasty word of commendation park the car and wait, the physical plenty of men and women in it, and to park the car and wait, the physical plenty of men and women in it, and no one to keep her from talking to bles took him, until one day while passing through a town in Wiscon- but it did not come until a long time sin called N—, he met "the most wonderful girl in the world." Jim's settled in a then small town. For prospects looked bright so he went to work. He worked steady for a town worked and at the end of that time having saved her name) were married.

They say the third time is fatal, else. A hasty word of commendatio park the car and wait, the physician hurried into the hospital, in the transportion of his patient holding the recreant husband of his every she feels like it.

Poor thing! I don't blame her, would have been only natural. But patient firmly by the sleeve, and Miss to work. He worked steady for a end of that time having saved her name) were married.

They say the third time is fatal, else. A hasty word of commendation park the car and wait, the physical into park the car a

taken to an Indian village, where not deny to my own soul that a disnot deny to my own soul that a distinct little feeling of pique was them. As I turned off the engine husband alive—out of jealousy. Since my earliest the child's voice rose in a plaintive WEII.

"Mudder, mudder, vere my mud-der? She die?"

right note of reassuring chiding mean, small-minded, petty jeale not of all particular woman, is going to make her well. But he of every one and of everything. has to have her in a nice clean hed.

Of the man's business, of his partwhere there are lots of nice nurses
to help her get well. Now you must
of his office boy she's jealous. The be a good girl and keep quiet or office boy was sick the other day—else Dr. Peltit will have to leave and the man sent him some fruit. mother and come to you. Then He's a good office boy, and had done there would be nobody to help her, something particularly nice for the and she might die."

The child choked down her sobs—

If any one was going to have grapes suspected that many beatings had she was? nsured her to docility—and whis-pered pitifully; "I'll be good."

softly. "Now, don't you want to boy-not for any one on earth but hear a story?" "Yes." The reply was laconic, but If he reads a book and speaks of

osition and watching her carefully, ng, monotonous, and I, who had losing an interest in life. Why should ried the expedient with Junior, was he want to live anyhow in such a she was fast asleep. The western mourn so desperately as the woman girl cased her carefully to a reclin- who has killed him?

"Com on down and let's stroll est cause for jealousy or not. around, Mrs. Graham. 1.m dying to glad the woman from the island is coming to town to live.

Isn't he a darling old frump?"

I hope she'll buy a new dress and

her all about Dr. Pettit startled me and sit and look and cat in place, as much by its assumption that my without a jealous husband at her elacquaintance with the physician was bow, to take all the fun out of an old and intimate one, as by its in- everything. souciant attitude toward the man whom I beliaved to have a distinct and special admiration for her.

Had she deduced an old friendship from Dr. Pettit's greeting of me, or was it possible that he had told her about his acquaintance with I was inwardly furious at the thought of being discussed, even though the comment was favorable, by my old friend and this keen. witted girl, so filled with the egotistical insouciance of youth. The question she had laughingly flung at me. "Isn't he a darling old frump?" grated especially, though I had no right or reason to object to any cognomen her fancy might give to the young physician.

I repeated the words she had em-ployed doubtfully to myself even as smiled at Miss Foster, and descended from the car. Always I had of Dr. Pettit as a young man. This casual reference to his years made me catch my breath a bit with the realization that I, too. belonged to his generation, and that in the eyes of this brilliant, blooming girl still in her 'tens, both he and I no doubt appeared quite middleaged.

(Continue I Temerrow.)

Winified Black Willes FOLKS AND By Juanita Hamel

She can't stand et to live with lute-he's so jest-And where do you think they live? Way out Way out on a barren isithe where there Isn't a thing but

a lighthouse and a large and enthusuastic flock of scagulls. Not so much to be jealous youd think. But he's Jeal-- just the 🛤 same Jealous of the mail hell never let her ogen v

let her open a letter untes he opens it has and woe to her if her sister or her aunt or her mother dares to mention Joe or Jim or Tommy in the letter. She'll never catch sight of it, and he'll keep her awake for nights 'twitting" her

about it, besides
Once in a while a boat comes to
the island with supplies, and Wife's
a friendly soul and would like a little chat with the captain or the mate. She doesn't care anything about them-she just wants to hear a dif-ferent human voice once in a while -she does get so tired of the gulls, and the waves and the wind, and Husband never talks much-except vhen he's jealous, and then what he says isn't very agreeable

She'd relish a word or so about the city, and what the weather is and maybe who's married who-but

Not one syllable must she speak.
She mustn't even look and if Husband has his way, she must go into the house and shut the door and pull down all the blinds-till the boat has gone and the sound of friendly voices dies away on the wind Husband's lealous of her thoughts —if she laughs he thinks shes

JEALOUS OF EVERYONE.

If shee silent, he simply knows she's thinking about some one else, and if she's talkative he's sure she's making words to cover her thoughts

So she's getting a divorce.

were name) were married.

The wanderlust in Jim's blood at last came to the surface, so he and Eisle decided to go west, Jim's father and mother, who has been considering the same thing for a long time were to accompany them.

The oxen teams were ready (this was a good while ago), there were to accompany thems.

The wanderlust in Jim's blood at last came to the surface, so he and Eisle having received the forlorn little child until his company thoughts had overflowed in spontaneous tribute to her to the forlorn little child until his company thoughts had overflowed in spontaneous tribute to her to the forlorn little child until his company thoughts had overflowed in spontaneous tribute to her to the forlorn little child until his company thoughts had overflowed in spontaneous tribute to her to the forlorn little child until his company thoughts had overflowed in spontaneous tribute to her to the forlorn little child until his company thoughts had overflowed in spontaneous tribute to her to the forlorn little child until his company thoughts had overflowed in spontaneous tribute to her to the forlorn little child until his company the forlorn little child until his company thoughts had overflowed in spontaneous tribute to her to the forlorn little child until his company the forlorn little child I knew a woman who's eating her

She wouldn't dream of putting poison in his coffee, or stealing up behind him with a dagger and mu dering him. But she's killing him Aliss Foster's voice held just the just the same. And it's all jealousy, mean, small-minded, petty jealousy —not of all particular woman, but

man not long ago, and the wife said

SHE DOESN'T SEE.

Oh, yes, she could buy them her-I saw the warm-hearted western girl's eyes fill with tears.

"I know you will, dear," she said hand to buy them—not for the office

all the little thing's heart was in her the herome, she wants to throw the eyes. Miss Foster began a long and fas-dreaming of some imaginary beauty cinating fairy tale, easing the child's and forgetting her.

And the man is neglecting his bushe purposely made her voice dron- iness and avoiding his friends and of surprised to see the little girl's cage as she makes for him? And rend droop lower and lower until some day he will die, and who will

ing position on the seat, covered her Jealous, on a desert island! Yes, with a rug, then jumped to the so it is. The naturally jealous will with a rug, then jumped to the so it is. The naturally jealous will ground and swung her cramped be jealous, no matter where they are, or whether they have the faint

I hope she'll buy a new dress and some new hats and have a pound Miss Poster's laughing summons some new hats and have a pound o got down from the car and tell of chocolates and go to the movies

Husband and Wife



My husband is always admiring other women's clothes and remarking: "Why don't you get something like that?"—Ethel.

What does your husband do?

Listen, World

I saw the last word in buman misers yesterday. Talk about being thrown to the hons, or boiled in oil or broken on the wheel! in off or broken on the wheelf Such toftures weren't in it with the agony i witnessed. It happened thusly Loc Swift and his wife came into the restaurant and took a table. Doe's a beaming 45. Mildred Doe's wife, is 45, 100, but not so beaming. Just after they were rated along came two of the pret-tiest, little 18-year-old stenogs that ther lassoned a typewriter. And they sat right down belind Milly, facing Doe. Did Doe register approval? Does a duck quack? But you should have seen Mildred? If shed been strapped in the electric chair she couldn't have been more meast.

more uneasy.

There really didn't seem to be anything to be uneasy about. Be-Due concernated on his lawfully wedled wife and his lawfully orover the title He was his used, smiling self, but Mildred was possmale was directed over her should der The little stonegs giggled over their shrimps and Mildred saw her home crumiding with every giggle loc dropped his napkin and Mil-ured wondered how she would sapport the children. Death would have been a blessing to her, but she didn't dare die and leave Doc with those stenogs. So there she sat and agonized.

Now, wasn't it silly Why in the world shouldn't Mildred have admired those girls as much as Doc" She knows perfectly well that when it comes to Worthy Qualities she's the whole show as

I can't answer the following let-ter, Pals I doubt if there is an an-

far as Poc is concerned. Then why hearings the youngsters a few points in the way of ankies and necks' As a matter of fact, if sied be a good sport, and a canny schemer, and would call Doc's attention to the choice feminine bits on the landscape, she would hold his heart strings more firmly in her grip than she ever did. Not that his heart strings more firmly in her grip than she ever did. Not that Doc particularly needs to have his attention called. When it comes to seeing anything like that on the landscape, Doc's a regular periscope. But the comradeliness of the act would win his undying admiration, and incidentally destroy any stelan fruit leanings be might

swer to it in any existing society. Read it and tell me what you think:

Read it and tell me what you trank.

Dear Gersldine.

I enjoyed your Sunday article and for once I agreed with you in everything. Your answer to Lorene was wonderful. Lorene has some darn good ideas, too.

I recently was told that Holland taught its women birth control and that he women was allowed more.

that no woman was allowed more than three children, and Holland saw to it she had no more than the law allowed.
I wish you would look into this I wish you would look into this and put an article in a Sunday issue on all you find out. Of course, in this country there are more people with money and, if these people wanted more children and could more that they could reise

people wanted more children and could prove that they could raise 100 per cent perfect children, they should be allowed more. The U.S. has a larger problem on her hands in this matter than most countries. The Americans, like the Hollanders, would take to birth anytop laws, but there are many control laws, but there are many nationalities that would not—it would be against their religion for

one thing.

I have known some mothers that think they just have done the most wonderful thing for humanity by having a child. Others think that all mothers deserve a crown or a throne or a halo just because they are mothers, and for because they are mothers, and for no other reason. Rot! S them should be shot. I am to bow to the ground to the mother that does all in her power to make her child perfect, and studies her child and has patience with it. "What is worth doing at all is worth doing well."

I think this should be a sort of

slogan with mothers.
It is time that California should start something with a few laws concerning birth control, or t least education in that line. Sincerely and respectfully, MRS. H. J. O.

She's Not Dishonest.

I wouldn't answer the following letter on a bet. There are easier forms of suicide. Even if someone isn't spoofing me, which I strongly suspect, why in the world should people leave such important ques-tions as child-bearing to be decided upon after marriage? Dear Geraldine:

instructive letter regarding af-finities, I feel sure that you and the world can forgive me for falling love with the husband of another, and might also give me some light on what is right in my However, confession is good for

After reading your valuable and

the soul.

I have been married about seven years and long for a child of my own—but my husband does not want any children. So I have de-

cided to get a divorce.

But, unfortunately, I have learned to love the husband of another. I love him with all my

heart and soul. Yes, Jerry dear, I adore him i., a helpless way— and we understand each other. He loves me in just the same way, but he is married and has been for fifteen years, and he also has no children, as his wife does not like the responsibility of being a Now, dear Jerry, please let me know if it would be a crime for us to get a divorce and marry each

other, so we both may have that which makes life worth living for. In answering my letter, dear Jerry, please answer this question, Should a woman or man give their

life to another without the right to reproduce of their kind? Respect fully yours.

DISAPPOINTED.

A Riddle Letter

Folks name the Sphinx! Here's a riddle.

Friend Geraldine:

Friend Geraldine:

I just happened into port in time to read this think concerning Ruth. I have never before contributed to, or read your page, RUT—I think, all the work you are putting on it concerning Ruth is either a good space filler or a bit of narrow-mindedness. I haven't been doing anything for the last five years that wasn't

all Russian, so my writing is not the best, but my brains are "gamoch," thank you.

The aspect taken by most of your adherents is all too narrow for as worldly person as myself



any stolen-fruit leanings he might have. Who wants to steal fruit when they're handed to you on a platter? But instead, she sniffs and glares and glooms, and then wonders why "a good woman isn't appreciated!" That's why.

swering Ruth's question, don't only think of Oakland and the immediate vicinity, but of the WHOLE WORLD.
In old Russia from whence Y

first came, things are different. Yes, so far. This great-lifelong matter is strong, it is heretic! Just think of it, a few insignifcant people printing their views on paper and being approved. Let them answer to the world at large! Habits have grown, mere printing and suggesting is prepos-

position to human instinct. Not all men must marry, or can. Hazards must be risked, but only by those who are best fitted, who, have no one to worry for their safety. And then it is extremely humane, yet, that these unappreciative folk condemn us our one comfort and thing to live for.

The problem presented is in op

Of course, still more will say we lacked the early environment that would have lifted us. Enough, I would have lifted us. Enough. I had an education that would stife the majority of "gossipers" that send you numerous articles under such kaleidoscopic ensignias. I graduated from Old Ell in '93 and never regretted it.

"NICKOLIA." You may have graduated from Old Eli, pal, but durn if I know what you're talking about.

Here's a verse that sounds as if It had come from Service? How about it, Sister? It's fine anyway, nd I pass it on with cheer;

Dear Geraldine: The following verse I am passing on to the gang, hoping it may be as much help to some as it has often been to me.

There's nothing so had that it could not be Werse; There's little that time may not mand, and troubles, se matter hew thickly they come, Most surely will come to an end. You've stumbled—well, so have we all ta

time,
Don't dwell over much on regret,
For you're sorry, God knew well, leave in
that.
Let past things be past, and forget. Don't despond, don't give up, but just be your The self that is highest and best; fust live every day in a sensible way, And then leave to God all the rest.

A Personal Word

ONE WHO BELIEVES IN TOU-I'm very glad for your happiness, ittle sister, and you may feel very sure that the experiences to which refer are both normal and ight. Love's a great miracle, isn't

CO-ED-The views which your ather holds are not uncommon but most intelligent people consider them utterly bigoted and antiquated. Common sense will tell you that they an have no good foundation. It's ip to you to decide for yourself, and t anyone's prejudices can shake your loyalty, then it isn't sterling.

A READER-You're SQUARL A READER—Fourt square, girl, and here's Jerry's big admiration. I can see nothing for you to do save the program you have mapped out for yourself. It len't only that it would be dishourable for you to step in now, but you'd have no satisfaction out of it hereafter if you did so. You'd always be wondering whether or not you had forced the issue. As to writing to her, the diplomatic thing would be to work out of it gradually, confining yourself to postcases for a while, and then, in time, stopping altogether. You'll just have to wait If it's right it will come, and you'll have the added joy and pride of knowing that it all comes without your scheming

A YOUNG MOTHER-Tou must realize that I can't discuss such things through a public column, it you'll send me your name and address, and repeat your preblem, I'll gladly answer.

TODDIE-What did he de en the machine ride that caused you to be so cool? "I am telling you all" you say, and then leave out the enty part that counts. If he committee some unpardonable blunder, die something you are ashamed of, let him go. There are a few gonilemen in the world, you know,



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LITTLE JOE BUSHERS HAVE HIGH HOPES OF GETTING IN SOME LICKS ON THE DIAMOND

CLASS A TEAMS TIED FOR LEADERSHIP TO TANGLE NEXT MONDAY

But Old Jupiter Pluviu s Is Doing His Best To Make the Boys Postpone Program.

By EDDIE MURPHY

Tague will sure have to be covered with some kind of a lucky eration at the present time is the rather do than book the provider's bankroll an' start out Christmas reshoe if they play any of the games they have scheduled for has a total of 25 teams playing the hattle.

Solution to the covered with some kind of a laws, Church League of Oakland which shoppin (live 'em plenty o' jack, lead 'em to the closes, turn 'em loose has a total of 25 teams playing titll an' witch the hattle.

Solution to the closes, turn 'em loose has a total of 25 teams playing titll an' witch the hattle.

Schedule throughout the winter in ... An turn from the pleasant picture to the gents what has the unpleasant. and Monday morning and afternoon, and so will the bush fans schedule throughout the winter in the country of the classed among the lucky ones, for if the weather breaks basketoan analy of the country of the classed among the lucky ones, for if the weather breaks basketoan analy of the country of the church League are entered in the Eastbay Basketoall League the two movements working in harmony. The women starts in about the first of two movements working in harmony. The women starts in about the first of two movements working in harmony. There are seven divisions of the Church League, a separate schedule and come forth with a fistful o' neck-ties. ne to be classed among the lucky ones, for if the weather breaks basketball. Many of the trans of 'I' League there is a good chance for Monday's games to bring There are seven divisions of the Church League, a separate schild the first division chibs closer together than they are at present, having heen drawn for each with the Unlimited division heading the list thile in the Class "B" League, the Eastern and California races can with eight entries. The first division clubs closer together than they are at present, while in the Class "B" League, the Eastern and California races can become closer, while the Western Electrics in the Western division will have a good chance to einch the championship when they meet the Heppe Trout Flies on Monday afternoon at 1:30 p. m. At present it looks like Jupiter Pluvius will do the playing for the bushers on Monday, and maybe now some of the grounds are in such poor that it will be impossible to play on them.

"In League there is a good.

Unlimited division heading the list with eight entries. The man of the 120-pound division have not here entered from any save the Brooklyn Presbyterian, managed the list propound division of the E0-pound division or be althout the proper weight to enter teams in the 120-pound division. The teams of the proper weight to enter teams in the 120-pound division. The teams of the proper weight to enter teams in the 120-pound division.

Arizona and

Billy Shade Is

Given a Beating

By Chuck Wiggins

NEW ORLEANS, Dec 24.—Chuck Wiggins of Indianapolis outboxed and outslugged Billy Shade of New York in practically every round of

York in practically every round of their 15-round hout here last night and was given the decision Shade weighed 173 pounds and Wiggins 173

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Drc. 24 — Harry Greb of Pittsburgh won a technical knockout over "Whitey" Allen of New York, when the latter was

forced to quit in the sixth round of their bout here last night. Greb punished Allen severely through-out the fight.

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 24 - "Babe" Herman and Danny Nunes, both of Sacramento, fought four rounds to a draw in the main event of a box-

a draw in the main event of a boxing program here last night. The
decision was unpopular. Nunes
had a shade in the opinion of newspaper critics. The men are featherweights
Roy Southerland of Benicia and
Frankle Thomas of Oakland fought
a draw. The men fought at 122
pounds

The Colonels

Set for Game

But six games will be played in he class A league , whereas in the nast eight have been on the regular tenu. The fact that many players, the live out of town, will spend the olidays at home has made it necesary for several managers to seek permission from the league to can nel their dates. However, the fans will not feel that they have been cheated out of anything if the games lionday result in the close tangles ency are expected to.

Set for Games will not feel that they have sone thatsed out of anything it was easier and the set of the that they have sone that they have conserved to see the close tangles and the seed of the see

eleven o'clock with the Del Monte Packers No. 6 meeting the Clement Drug nine, while in the arternoon at 2 o'clock the Oakland Natives No. 50, who are thed with the Melrose Merchants for the lead in the National Division, will tangle with Art Vogel's Maxwell Hardware nine, which is only a game behind the leaders. So it looks like a great day for the fans out Emeryville way with the wogaines at Cal Ewing's bail yard, and a couple of more at Alberger Field The fourth game in the American Division will be played at the Meirose diamond, High and East Tenth streets, with the Fruitvale Natives meeting the Kohler & Chase team. Although his club is out of the fight for the flag. George (Doc) Clement is proud of his youngsters for the game fight theq put up from the start, and he is just as anxious to see them take the opening game "Doc" is a real baseball sport and that is why all his youngsters hustle so hard for him. "Lefty" McClintock or Dayton Jones will burl for the Druggist with Bill Ezetti doing the honors for the Packers.

The game at Melrose, between the Fruitvale Natives and Kohler & Chase teams, should be blitterly contested.

The fourth game in the American Division basement. Fred (Bud) Zierau will sgain be back on the hill for the Music Boys, while Del Webb. Jimmy Wurthman or Jack Wade will work for the Natives.

Big Attractions At Coast at M. C. Evans, former Colorado and 50, Stanford coach, will referee the game, er- J. R. Kiawans of San Francisco will be field judge and M. C. Pfefferkorn of San Diego head lineman. The impire will be named when Arizona

Big Attractions At Coast League and Fitchburg Lots.

The big game, which fans of Flichburg have fooked forward to for the past seven weeks, is on the program of the National Division. It is the one in which the Melrose Merchants are billed to travel from Melrose to Etichburg to battle Frank Dreisbach's Zenith Mill and Lumber nine. The Merchants took the Millers into campite last time out, but Dreisbach says

burg have Tooked froward to the Control of the National Disease. It is the Disease of the National Disease, it is the Disease of the National Disease. It is provided a provided to the National Disease, it is the Disease of the National Disease. It is provided to the National Disease of the Nat

Church League Has 29 Basket **Teams Entered**

Seven Weight Divisions Are Signed for League Schedule Starting Soon.

the proper weight to enter teams in the 120-pound division. The teams of the 120-pound division. The teams of the 120-pound are taking an active part in both the thurch League and others of this league will undoubtedly have many players among the teams of the city league when that schedule starts. The following are the entries for the Church League with the managers:

Eighth Avenue M E church, B L. Jould, manager. 100 pounds—Fruitvale Presbyterlan



1126 Broadway. One of Tony's youngsters left the coop open yesterday and the pair flew off, accompanied by one of their youngsters. The older birds served through the world war and carried many important messages. They would probably find their way home without difficulty but Tony moved the coop within the last few weeks. The vets are numbered, male 5604; female 6011, and the young bird, a chocolate colored one, is numbered 512.

Another European Is After J. Dempsey

NEW YORK, Dec. 2i.—Frank Rose, a Bohemian heavweight, has been suggested to Tex Rickard as a possible contender for Jack Dempseystitle. Rose is 28 years old, weighs 185 pounds and stands 5 feet 11 Inches. Ottokar Bartik, Rose's manager, declared that the Bohemian pugilist has engaged in 100 ring battles in Central Europe and had yet to be knocked off his feet. Bartik told Rickard that Rose would arrive in this country early next year.

Fishing News

The bar at the mouth of the Russian river has broken any many anglers are planning to spend the week-end there.

There are still some hig hass in Hill Slough near Fairfield, but they are hard to catch. Three well-known local fishermen spent last Sunday afternoon on the banks of the slough and falled to land a single fish. Only a pair of "strikes" rewarded the fishermen.



"What's one person's pleasure is another gent's poison." The guy what first chirped them words of wisdom said considerable an' if you want contumation take a look at the ladies and gents on our own Broadway doin' their Christmas shoppin'. The ladies, God bless 'em, crash in where strong mon fear to tread an', if you think I mean a department The Little loe Bushers of The OAKLAND TRIBUNE Midwinter the Day Citles Amateur Athletic Fed. stole you're one grand little guesser. They am't nothing the ladies would

duty of Christmas shoppin' thrust on them. Lookin' at some of the boys you'd think they was on the way to the scarfold or the undge's chambers

STALLS OFF TILL LAST MINUTE



Take one gent that I knows particularly well. He stalls off the ordeal sames forth from his office determined to buy he knows not what but he's gotta get a heap o' things. It gets one block from his office and League. The date for opening the scason will reaches Thirteenth and Broadway without waverin'. Atrived there he wonders where he's goin' an' what he's goin' to buy. Standin' on the curb like he's wattin' for a street car he gets a bright inspiration. He's gotta getta shave. That takes up half an hour an' then it's time to go back to the office.

Next time he sallies forth he gets two blocks away an' stops suddenly, realizin' that he's on a blind trail and don't know where he is headed for. A friendly bootblack stand is close by and he climbs aboard for a shine That's a wonderful respite the sticks around as long as possible and starts a wonderful respite the stocks from a solid as following the batter starts-out again, prayin' he'll meet some triends who can make some suggestions of who will strong-arm him into a joint where they peddle presents. Outa luck he deliberately steers for the batter shop again an suddenly remembers he's gotta get a harrout for Christmas

DEED IS DONE AT CLOSING TIME

ain't got the slightest idea what he's going to get for his dough or where he is goin' to lay it down. He gets caughtinajam in front of a department is carried on the swirlin' tide o' humanity into the midst o' the battle inside. He's dropped in front of a counter with Imgerie but he don't linger there any longer in he can help. Strong women rough him around the airles and fin'ly he finds himself flattened up against an elevator door. When the door opens he naturally falls through an' before he can get to ager

Unifmited—First M E church, Jack
Minchin manager, Fruitvale M. E
church, Fred Blair manager; Emanuel
Presbyterian church, Lawrence Rosecrans manager, 1st Christian church,
Dan A. Harrington; Tenth Avenue

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THE NEXT BIRD TWHO SAYS -"
MERRY CHRISTHAS" LOTTA HARD LUCK

A LITTLE OF THIS; A LITTLE OF THAT

"Gimme some o' that an' a little o' them over there, an' you mig wrap up one or two o' these things hangin' up."

Heelays down his jack an' beats it. Later he discovers he's bought kiddy car for his mother-in-law an' a roller coaster for the wife an' a so o' carvers for the baby. But he's got Christmas presents. o many burglaries aroun' This gent I been talkin' about is going to be one next year. After wh he went through yesterday he says he'd rather take a chance with jimmy an' a flashlight and frisk some store after hours to get his ne

WINNERS OF TWO OF CLASS 'B' RACES ARE VERY HARD TO PICK

Western Electrics Appear To Have Cinched
Hold On Top Rung in Their Division.

By MARTIN ROTKE
The OAKLAND TRIBUNE Class "B" race should tighten up a little more when the big flock of high-class games in all three divided by the larger will be played off Monday December 26th Western Electrics Appear To Have Cinched

visions of the league will be played off Monday, December 26th. In the California and Eastern divisions of the "B" League the fight for the rag has been close from the start, and the probable winner of each division is still a puzle to all the fans. The race in the Western division has not been so close, as the Western Electrics have held the lead practically the entire season and are now two have held the lead practically the entire season and are now two and a half games ahead of the second-place Chevrolet Motors. But the real turning point in the California and Eastern division races will come into its own on Monday, as the leaders of the two diwill come into its own on Monday, as the leaders of the two divisions tangle for the honor of grabbing the position of sole leader

Pres. Johnson

By Paying High Prices For Players.

CHICAGO, Dec. 24 .- Club owners of the major and minor leagues must evercise discretion and stop paying and demanding ridiculous prices for players, or they are likely to have a sad awakening, according to President Ban Johnson of the American

dent Ban Johnson of the American league 'Prosperity in the last two years has catried the magnates off their feet," said President Johnson, "and they are forgetting what the word prudence means. They may be optimistic over the 1922 season, but I am inclined to be a bit skeptical. "We are and have been traveling along on a fictitious prosperity for the inst two or three years, and the sooner we step down the better it will be for the game and everybody concerned."

WILL DRAFT SCHEDULES. Schedules of the American and National leagues for the 1922 baseball season will be drafted at a meeting of the schedule committee to be field in French Lick, Ind., January 3, President Ban Johnson announced.

The National League committee will be President Haydler and Barney Dreyfuss, owner or the Pittsburgh club. President Johnson will burgh club. President Johnson will map out the schedule for the Ameri-

ally made was the only way to arrange matters and were good enough sportsmen to risk their money against two such brilliant players. Under the new conditions it would be out of place for one or two golfing enthusiasis to pay all expenses while those gallerying the matches would be only too pleased to subscribe to the fund for this entertainment. The announcement that Rarnes and Hutchison would arrive and play an exhibition match in San Francisco on Monday, December 28, which is a hollday, has already caused many local golfers to cancel their games for that day and view the American and British open champions in action against Macdonaid Smith and Sam Whiting. in front by the parrow margin of one game, with the Marchant Calculating Machine Com-The Ker System has won eleven and lost 6 e while Marchants have taken ten and dronner

California Shade Cloths and Grand Tailors contlinue to lead, with the Francis Autos, the Elks and the local Mel Andersons tied for the next position. Anderson's team took on a hard series when they met the Shade Cloth team, but bowled well to take one of the three.

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1 1	CALIFORNIA SHADE CLOTH.	deavor to arrange their fixtures not !
4	Games	to clash with each other T. Harry
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	Darrow	still at the head of affairs at Clare-
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The Broadway Barbers pulled a surprise when they beat the crack Lawrence Ford five on the California alleys two out of three. The Barbers bowled consistently throughout while the Fords had an up and down storm London. Greek Wastillian London. Greek Wastillian London.

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BROADWAY BARBERS.

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Members of the Athens and Claremont parlors had a nice little get-together party on the Maryland al-leys when the two teams met in the N. S. G. W. league. But four of Athens men showed up and Claremont

HUTCHISON, BARNES Gives Warning ARE NOT GAMBLING; To Club Owners GUARANTEE NECESSARY

Say They May Ruin the Game \$500 For 36 Holes Is Ultimatum Received By Local Promoters; Gallery May Be Tagged

By W. D. McNICOLL

In answer to the telegram dispatched last Wednesday to Barnes. and Hutchison challenging them to a match for \$1000, the following was received last evening:

Geo. A. Dow, Alameda, California.

There is not the slightst doubt but the exhibition of golf displayed by

those two champions will be worth

more than the money demanded, but

as neither the Claremont nor Sequoyah Clubs has offered to donate

has been suggested to tag the spec-

Canadian Champion

Barnes and Hutchison are on an exhibition tour. Their fee is five hundred dollars for thirty-six holes. They are willing to meet any pair of golfers in the world, but they are not gambling. Sent similar reply sometime ago through Hay Chapman.

RAY McCARTHY, Manager Barnés-Hutchinson Tour.

> JOCK HUTCHISON AND J. BARNES HEADED HERE.

the money and give their members and friends a free entertainment, it SEATTLE, Wash., Dec. 24 .- Afher walting around Seattle all week in tators gallerying the match and raise sufficient funds to cover each hibition game, Jock Hutchison and day's expenses for the players en- Jim Barnes, golf champions, left last day's expenses for the players engaged.

The local amateur players interested in the promotion of this match thought that a challenge as originally made was the only way to arranged by the Olympic Club.

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About ten days will be spent in an exhibition arranged by the Olympic Club. About ten days will be spent in and around San Francisco after which they will proceed to Los Angeles. Matches planned for Barnes and Hutchison at Everett, Seattle Tacoma and Fortland were cancelled because the golf courses were covered with snow.

> Plymouth A. C. Has Great Basket Team "The Plymouth Athletic Club 145-

appearance of the season. Tuesday night when they meet the 145-pound

Whiting.

At the Mount Diablo Golf and Country Club, over the New Year weekend, an eclectic tournament will be held Each player will be allowed six attempts over the nine holes, the best score made at each hole will decide who is the winner. Players will then deduce one-third of their regular medal handleap to find their not eclectic score. Players may compete during Saturday Sunday or Monday if they are unable to compete on Saturday or any of the other days they can, of course, play the extra rounds on the remaining days.

Nineteen hundred and twenty-two will see the biggest boost in club events on record. Tournament competency of the large the biggest boost in club events on record. Tournament competency of the large the biggest boost in club events on record. Tournament competency is and they meet the 145-pound Hercules" team of San Jose, said to be the best in that district. The game is scheduled at the Flymouth Club court on Pledmont avenue.

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Middle West Seeks Games With O. A. C.

CORVALLIS, Or., Dec. 24. - Two middle western football teams repre-senting the University of Kansas and Creighton University of Omaha, Neb. SIOUN FALLS. S. D., Dec. 21.— Creighton University of Omaha, Neb. Jim Londos, Greek wrestling champlon, defeated John Rogers of Canada here last night in two straight falls, The Greek secured the first fall in 55 minutes with a headlock and the second in 25 minutes with a head seissors. Londos weighed 190 and Rogers uled to play the University of Washington at Seattle.

Schedule for Tribune League Games for Monday

CLASS A LEAGUE.

Poplar Candy vs. Mei Anderson Ciothiers, at Alberger Field, Forties Fruitvale N. S. G. W. vs. Kohler & Chase, at Meirose, High and East Allendale Merchants vs Calatone Water Co, at San Pablo Play ground, Berkeley, 2 p. m. Clement Drug Co. vs. Del Monte Packers No. 6, at Oakland Coas League Park, 11 a. m. National Division

Maxwell Hardware vs., Oakland N. S. G. W., at Oakland Coast League Park, 2 p. m.

Melrose Merchants vs. Zenith Mill & Lumber Co., at Sixty-third avenue and East Fourteenth street, Fitchburg, 2 p. m. Other games have been postponed.

CLASS B LEAGUE. Eastern Divsion.

Alameda West Dnd Merchants vs. Florio & Figone Hardware, a Washington Park, West Alameda, 12:30 p. m. Glen Athletic Club vs. Thrasher Park, All Stars, at San Leandre League Park, 10:30 a. m. Lee Bertillion Hatter Juniors vs. S. F. Emporlum, at Durant Baseball Field, 11:15 a, m. Knights of Pythias vs. Key System, at Alberger Field, Fortleth and San Pablo. Emeryville, 2:30 p. m. R. W. Tutt Hardware vs. Pacific Gas & Electric Co., at Fruitvale Depot, 11 a. m.

California Division Delphi Club vs. Del Monto Packers No. 45, at Kinney Park, Berke. ley. 1:30 p. m. K. U. Club vs. Oakland Sciots No. 2, at Lazear Playgrounds, 1:20 p. m. Twenty-third Avenue Merchants vs. Niles Victory Motors, at Levee.

p. m. Other games postponed. Western Division.

Chevrolet Motor Co. vs. Oakland Art Pottery, at Levee, 11 a. m. Hudson Lumber Co. vs. Hayward W. O. W., at Hayward, 2 p. m. Fruitvale W. O. W. vs. Oakland Post No. 5, American Legion, at Theyrolet Park, 11 a. m.

Heppe Trout Flies vs. Western Electric, at Fruitvale Depot, 11 a. m CLASS C LEAGUE. Oakland Cubs vs. Merritt Club, at Bay View Playgrounds, 11:30 a. m. Kushner Shoe Cubs vs. Imperials, at Bushrod Playgrounds, 11:30 Archio Cigar Store vs. Golden Gate Merchants, at Melrose, 10:45 a. m. Imperi Club vs. Lloyd Repairers, at Lloyd's grounds, Sixty-ninth

avenue, 10:45 a. m. WHERE THE UMPIRES WILL WORK. Eddie Ryan at Alberger Field, Harry Arlett at Fitchburg, Agnew at San Pablo Play-

Apple at Coast League, 11 a. m. Zimmerman at Coast League, 2 Clyde Borba at Melrose.

ground. Chass B League. Frank Bethel at Kinney Park, games).
Joe Britos, at Alanfeda, 12:30 Klepp Klepper at Twenty-third Avenue p. m. Pete Carrolf at Lazear Playground, 1:20 p. m.
Jensen at Hayward, 2 p. m.
Counts at Chevrotet Park.
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Levee (two games),

Jamieson at Twenty-third Avenue Levee (second game on bases),

McVeigh at Thrasher Fark, San Leandro. Perry at Alberger Field.

BREAKS CAMP AND

LEAVE FOR SOUTH

*MANY NEW SPORT CHAMPIONS CROWNED IN YEAR JUST CLOSING

JACK DEMPSEY AND BABE RUTH STILL STAND OUT AS KINGS IN BOXING AND BASEBALL

Year Fading Out Was Among The Most Brilliant in Sports

Every Branch of Sport Prospered in 1921 the World Series Set New Mark; California Athletes Did Well.

By JACK VEIOCK,
International News Service Sporting Editor

NEW YORK, Dec. 24.—The sand in the year-glass of sport has almost dwindled to the last

1920, it was highly flavored by international competition, and the increase in intersectional contests in the United States added to its lustre.

Down the twelve-month stretch just fading out recorders of sporting events listed many a performance the like of which was not deemed possible a few years ago. Records of all sorts went crashing into the discards and attendance at big events reached proportions that stand

supports the game.
The Davis Cup matches and national tennis championships drew fine crowds. The galleries that followed the big championship golf matches were greater than ever before, and horse and auto racing flourished.

California Athletes Are

Champions of the Country. Every branch of sport, in fact, from track and field athletics on down the line was well patronized and took well-defined steps ahead during the year. California's athletes kept in the

California's othletes kept in the limelight throughout a brilliant season of track and field games. The sharp-spiked boys of the University of California captured the intercollegists team changlooship games at Cambridge, Mass., and the some of the Golden State in general did themselves proud, especially Charley Paddock, who knocked world's records in the dashes galley west. The Penn Relays, the special games between Yale-flarvard and Cornell-Princeton teams against the combined Oxford-Cambridge team from England, and the annual A. A. U indoor and outdoor meets were great successes. Yale and Harvard defeated the invading vitord-Cambridge aggregation, but the Englishmen found some balm for their feetings by holding Princoton and Cornell to a tic in a dual meet at Travers Island.

College rowing, had another good year. The roturn of the classic intercollegiale regatta to Poughkeepsie, the coming East of the California craw for a special race with Princeton prior to the Poughkeepsie event, and the staging of all of the regular fixtures on the water boosted interest in the sweepmen sky high.

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United States Navy carried on a major share of the honors again this year, and though defeated at Princeton, the Middles came back to win the Poughkeepsle event, which, with a victory in the American Henley, gave the Annapolis outfit the top rung on the rowing ladder.

Boxing Proves Popularity

By Drawing Immense Crowds

Boxing, which advanced to a high plane during the world war, was more popular than ever. The Dempsey-Cyrepentier bout lent impotus to the milt game, and in every State where it is legalized boxing was extremely popular.

The tendency on the part of some promoters to offer pursos of unprecedented size for title houts resulted in inflating the game, from a financial standpoint, beyond all proportions, and early in the year a congress of boxing men from all parts of the country was held in New York for the purpose of forming a national organization. The body was formed as planned but was not functioned with any degree of success.

Fromoters in yarious cities have been going along much the same as they always have done, and despite the afforts of professional reformers to put the game in ill repute in cerdain sections where it has gained a firmer foothold than ever before it is flourishing.

irishing.
Johnny Buff, the Jersey City vet-Johnny Full, the Jersey City vet-eran, is the only new holder of a championship. Bull won the bantam-weight title from Pete Herman in Madison Square Garden after Herman had regained it from Joo Yynch dur-ing the summer. Jack Dempsey, Johnny Wilson, Georges Carpentier, Jack Britton,

Tack Dempsey, Johnny Wilson, Geofres Carpentier, Jack Britton, Benny Leonard, Johnny Kilbane and Jimmy Wilde, who were champions of their various divisions in 1820, succeeded in clinging to their crowns, though Wilson holds anguncertain position in that Ohio does not recognize him as champion, preferring to look upon Bryan Downey as the legitimate title holder. The Downey-Wilson bout in Cleveland was a very unsat-

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evering. (60 Amos presents. Re-therd social dance every Thurs-day, particler and Bunday eve. Class tealers, Mugday eve. Pri-tate leades at up that.

Old Father Time will soon turn the glass over, and with its turning 1921 will pass into the vistas of history while sportdom its back expectantly awaiting a "new deal."

The year just ebbing has been one of the most brilliant the sport world has ever seen. Like

Where 1920 had its Olympic games and its international yacht race, 1921 boasted its "Battle of the Century" and international tennis and golf events of unusual brilliancy.

Down the twelve-mould sheer have the performance the like of which was not deemed possible a few years ago. Records of all sorts went crashing into the discards and attendance at big events reached proportions that stand as an undeniable proof that sport is constantly growing in popularity.

America's international sporting relatatory affair, and their later meetlations are becoming more cordinal in the present lations are becoming more cordinal person of the popularity.

New York Monopolized the proof that sport is making rapid and progressive steps in all of its branches.

Dempsey-Carpentier Fight

Biggest Event of the Yar.

No spotting cvent within the memory of any one living today attracted the world-wide interest commanded by the big international heavyweight by the big i

Astonishing Deals Pulled By Wealthy Baseball Men.

The Buffalo meeting of the minor leagues brought forth some astonishing deals and while the muchtalked-of \$150.000 Groh-Burns-Gonzales deal between the Giants and Reds was the biggest in a cash way. The purchase of First Basemen O'Connell from San Francisco by New York for \$75.000 cash and 1923 delivery, and other deals with Coast League clubs by the majors set something of a record These deals involved \$160.000 and some players, as follows:

O'Connell, first baseman and outfielder, sold by San Francisco to New York Nationals \$75,000 Caveney, shortstop, sold by San Francisco to Cincinnati for See, Bronton and Geary and finelli, third baseman, sold by

Oakland to Cincinnati for players and Johnson and Pillette, pitchers, sold by Fortland to Detroit 20,000 for 40.00%

next to Hutchison in professional cir. cles, and Jesse Guilford, the Boston player, who captured the American Detroit, annexed the classic Harms-mateur litle at Si Louis, shared the honor of being regarded as the year's best amateur player with Willie Hunter, who won the British amateur to tourney. All in all, Americans held tight to tourney. All in all, Americans held tight to their place at the head of international sports, for no foreign invader lifted an American title.

FOUR CHAMPIONS OF NATIONAL FAME CALIFORNIA SQUAD

(Top; left), ETHELDA BLEIBTRY, world's greatest woman swimmer, who holds records over all distances. (Top, right), JACK DEMPSEY, heavyweight champion of the world, who defended his title successfully throughout the year.

(Bottom; left), "BABE" RUTH, premier swatster of the New York American League club, greatest hitter in the American game today. (Bottom, right), JAKE SCHAFFER, world's champion at 18.2 billiards, who won the title from Willie Hoppe.



1921 Champions

ATHLETICS

INTERCOLLEGIATE CHAMPIONS.

stood at the head of the three-year olds, and Nancy Lee and Bit of White shared honors among the filies.

The world's heavyweight wrestling title changed hands early in the year when the veteran Stanislaus Zbyszko tossed Ed (Strangler) Lewis in a championship bout in New York.

The international polo cup, one of sportsdom's most noted trophies, was lifted by the American team that invaded England to play the British at Hurlingham.

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The hilliard world got a shaking up when youthful Jake Schäefer. Ir, determined the erstwhile invincible William of the Hoppe, at Chicago, and won the world's 18 2 balkline title.

The chess championship of the world passed from the hands of Dr. Emanuel Laster the Germin 16 Desc. Const. Lasker, the German, to Jose Cap blanca, at Havana, and Gar Wood, t

Of Championship Players.

In the horse racing world Morvich came along with eleven brilliant victories for a total winning of more than \$115,000 to take the place in two year-old circles once held by the great Man o'War, while Gray Lag stood at the head of the three-year-

Team-Carifornia University.

Track.

100 yards—M. kirksiy Stanford

220 yards—A. Woshing, Syracuse,

410 yards—G. G. Renfindon, Cal.

See yards—C. Ela, Pean,
One mir—I I consults Georgetown.

The nultes—R C Brown, Cornell.

120 hundles—L. I Thompson, Dartmouth.

220 hundles—L. I Thompson Partmouth.

Field.

Shot—J A Sheiburn Bartmouth.

Hammer—Hamiltow, M. I T

Pole ranit—The among Norts, California;

Hawood, Harvard, and G. D. Brown, Yale,

High jump—The fature Landon, Yale, and

Muller, Cultfornia

Broad jump—E O. Gourdin, Harvard.

A. A. U. CHAMPIONS. (Indoor.)

(Indoor.)

Co vard gin—Frank Conway.

300 yard run—1 J. O'Erren.

1600 yard run—2 J. Murrey.

Awe-mile run—Max Bohland.

16 pound shit—1 J. McDonald

*Standing broad jamp—W. I. Reed.

One-mile walk—H L' Bamer

70 yard burdle—Horold Barron.

Standing bigh jump—DA Emes.

(Outdoor.)

100 yard run—Charey Puddock.

Standing bigh jump—IM Emes.

(Outdoor.)

100-yard run—Chartes Puddock.

2:0 vard run—Chartes Puddock.

4:0 yard run—W.E. Stevenson.

8:0 yard run—M.E. Stevenson.

8:0 yard run—M. Heiffrich.

Mile run—Joie Ru g.

Tree mile run—R. E. Johnson.

Three-mile walk —Willie Plant.

12:0 yard hurdles—Hard Thompson.

2:0 yard hurdles—Land Thompson.

4:0-yard hurdles—Land Thompson.

4:0-yard hurdles—Arnold Besch.

Broad Jump—D. Y. Alberts.

Hom step and jump—K. Geist.

Tide yault—IE knoulek.

Shot put—Chreme Hoiser.

Hammer throw—Plat Run.

5: pound weight—Plat McDonald.

Discos—Givs Pop.

Javelin—Milton Anzier.

Decathlon—Dan Shen.

Pentathboo—E. Goundin

M RING LARDNER ALLISON, ILL., July 29.

BROTHER CHARLEY:

Well Charley I found out something yesterday and that is that a man cant do yourself justice playing golf when you done feel good and it cost me \$50. to find it out but you can bet I wont never play golf again after I have eat some

thing that dident agree with me.

The night before last I was over to a banquet at the annex and the chief sent me over there to just keep my eyes open and see that they wasent no dips getting away with something on acct, of all the women wearing there rocks and the chief of the women wearing the women was a women wearing the women wearing the women was a w etc. Well I run in to some pals and we spent most of the evening in a room together and I had a hole lot to drink and when I got up yesterday A. M. I felt bad, so I called the chief up and he says for me to take the day off. So after broakfast I went up to the golf club and was going to play but they wasent no. Hornshy, St. Louis.

American League batting champlon—Harry body else there so I thought I would wait around till someone come to play Hellman. Detroit. with. So I waited all the A. M. and nobody come and hile I was waiting I got thirsty and the stewart brought me a drink and then he brought me some more and I guess I must of had about a dozen but I should every when I was getting them for nothing and just signing my name so as the stewart could keep track of who got them. Well finely it come noon time and I was hungry and the stewart says he could serve me my lunch so I says all right and he give me a lunch and they must of been something that was poisoned because I noticed later on that I was kind of dizzy ned my head spinning wound. But just when I was through lutch who should come in but Mr. Corpenter and Mr. Thomas.

A CURE FOR "SORENESS." 1

Well, I says to them, I hone you got over your soreness about me winning he cap and if you aint sore you can set down with me and have a drink. So they looked at each other and then they both excepted the invitation and so they tooked at each other and then they both excepted the invitation and seet down and I ast them what would they have and they says they never drunk nothing only wine. So I called the stewart in and ast him did he have some wine and sure enough he did. How is that for a club Chas, where you can get all the champagne you toant to drink by just signing your name. So I had a bottle with them and then Thomas says he sould have another and when they brought it in Thomas says he would sign for it but the card was right near me no I says Whats the difference who signs it I will sign it myself. So then we had 3 more Lattles and I signed for them again and then I sung a ballid for them and then Thomas ast me how my golf game was.

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TURF

ROWING

Penn defeated Vale at Derby, Conn. Navy's crew defeated Penn at Annapells Princeton defeated Navy and Harvard Princeton on the Harlem
Princeton best Carnell and Yale at Ithaca.
Navy defeated Synchuse at Aunapolis.
Navy won the American Henies at Phila-

Colonels, Pattle Crart League Les Angeles Warld's home run champion—Babe Roth, 59 ionier. National League baiting champion-Roger

GOLF

BASEBALL

World's champions-New York Glants. National league Champions-New

National amateur champion—Jessa Guifford National open champion—Jim Barnes National woman champion—Mi'ss Mario

BOXING

World's Professional Champions.

World's Professional Champions.

Honvyweight—Jack Dempscy.
Light-heavyweight—Georges Carpentier.
Middleweight—Jehnny Wison.

Weiterweight—Jehnny Wison.

Lightweight—Jehnny Rilbane.

Honaherweight—Johnny Rilbane.

Honaherweight—Johnny Buff.

Flyweight—Jimmy Wide.

American Amstenr Champions.

165 pound class—John Honn, Pitt-burgh.

115 pound class—John Honn, Pitt-burgh.

115 pound class—John Honn, New York.

125 pound class—Charles Jehklasen. Log Anteles.

138 pound class—Sam Lagonia, New York, 153 pound class—Magnus Larsen, New York, Heart weight class—Gordon Munce of Bay-ouge, representing the New York A. C.

TENNIS

Two year old champion cell-Morvich.
Three year old champion—Graylag
Best tillies—Nancy Lee and Bil o' White.
Steeplechase champion—Sweepment
Kentucky Derby—Won by Polnave Yourself,
English Derby—Won by Humorist
Kentucky Oaks—Won by Nancy Lee.
British Onks—Won by Llove in Idleness.
Addactors lowered Man o' War's American
mile record by 1-5 of a second. Time, 1.35-35,
Goaler lowered Man o' War's record for a
mile and a furloug in 1-49 flat. Men's National Singles Champion-William Tilden [pierostional Singles Champion-William I

de phia.
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WRESTLING

World's henvyweight catch as catch-car champion—Stanislams Zhyszko of Poland, Amateur, 107-pound classCart Benson, Swedish Ameri-can Athletic Club, New York, 117-pound class—Jot Troyer, Redlands Uni versity reserve temperature to the second control of the second of the secon

145-pound class—R. J. Vis. Los Angeles Ath-Itic Club.
Itis-pound class—Cherier Johnson, Swedish Gymnasium, Boston, Mass
Itis pound class From Mayer, Chicago He brew Institute, Chicago
Heavyweight class—Fred Meyer, Chicago
Hebrew Institute,

AUTO RACING

Indianapolis 500-Mile Sweepstakes-Won by sunces Saties
French Grand Prix - Won by Jimmy Murphy,
i Le Haus, France.

CHESS

Joe Capablancs won the world's cheer cham-plousing from Dr. Emanuel Lauker, of Gor-many, at Harana, Chba.

Triden.

Men's National Doubles Champions—Vincent Klebards and William Tilden.

Women's National Singles Champion—Mrs.

Franklip I Mallory.

Women's National Doubles Champions—Miss Mary Browne and Mrs. L Williams

Girls' National Singles Champion—Miss Relea

Girly National Singles Champion - Miss Reich Wills
Wowen's National Clay Court Champion - Mrs R C Cole
Alen's National Clay Court Singles Champion - Walter Haves
Men's National Clay Court Doubles Champions—Walter Hayes and Clifton B Herd
Men's International Hard Court Champion—
William T Tilden
Women's International Hard Court Singles
Champion—Mile, Suzanne Leugien,
International Havis Cup thampions—Arredican team (Hidden, Johnston Wildams, Wash
burn),
Men's National Indoor Singles Champion—
Frank II, Anderson
Many National Hard Court Singles
Vincent Richards and Hungel Visitell,
Women's National Indoor Singles Champion—
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Women's National Indoor Singles Champion—
Wes Trankin I Mailory.

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 Women's National Indoor Studies Champion—Mrs. Tranklla I. Mailory.
 Women's National Indoor Doubles Champions—Mrs. G. W. Wightman and Mrs. Marlon Zinferstein Jessup.
Professional Court Tennis Champion—Joek Soutar. World's Open Court Tennts Champion -Jac Sound National Amateur Court Tennis Champion - Jay Gould,

BILLIARDS World's 18.2 Bulkline Billiard Champion-

ake Schaefer, Jr.
National Amateur 182 Balkilne Billiard A
hampion—Charles Heddon Donague, Mich
National Three Cushion Champion—Rob Can-National Pocket Eillfard Champion Reigh

BOWLING

02 pins. Two-Nan Team—Lallisch and Schleman, Rochester, N. Y., 1,314 pin-, Five-Man Team-Sanders Five, Toronto, 3,066

American Bowling Congress.

POLO

International Champions - American Polo-four which defeated England for the international chadeage cup at Hurlingham

the field and proclaim "We are Call-fornia What are you going to do about it" as many have thought would be the case. Any time a foot-ball team thinks it has a set up and ball team thinks it has a set up and that they are better than any other gang that has been assembled in the country they are apt to get faoled and to the extent of taking a licring That's the way Andy figures it out and if he hasn't pounded the soft snap idea out of the heads of any members or his team by this time, who might have gained the erroncous impression concerning the strength of the W & J team, he will have completed the job before the team takes the field in the south. Andy is not naturally a pessimiat. Andy is a cautionist. Andy admits that his team has no snap before it. They are going up against a hard

Andy Warns Against

Over-Conifdence.

There will be no work for the Bruns until Monday afternoon That gives the Bears a week in which to become accustomed to the southern California climatic conditions, althduch according to recent reports the rain in that part of the state is very similar to the rain here, equally wet and discomforting and in greater abundance. Sunny southern California The Kentucky Colonels must have thought Los Angeles was a famous watering place when they dropped in along with the recent cloudburst. If California doesn't get any more sunshine than they have been having for the past several days it will not be a difficult matter for the Bears to get accustomed to the Pasadena variety of mud. It would by the way, prohably be very acceptable as a welcome to the Washington and Jefierson players when they arrive from the east where mud has been a by-word and snow nothing out of the ordinary since they resume? It raining for the game.

A parting word of warning was dished out by Andy Smith and was echoed by the California team last night. It referred to the continual

disparaging remarks that have been

Bears To Rest

Until Monday.

Andy is a cautionist. Andy admits, that his team has no snap before it. They are going up against a hard team, admit it, know it and hope to make the best of it.

As soon as Andy heard that W & J. was to be the opponent of the Bears he started scouting (he was at that time in the east). Andy is a pretty good scout and came home with a satchel full of clippings notes, diagrams and a head full of ideas. Andy Smith knows something of. Washington & Jefferson. He knows who they are, what kind of football they play, who they have beaten and how and what steps to take to check their tremendous offensive drive that has downed great teams in the east during the season. Furthermore, andy discourred that the Washington and Jefferson team plays along very similar lines to the Bears. They know how to kick the tootball and believe in doing it. The forward pass has been heard of in Washington, Pa and "Greasy". Neale has taught his team the rules governing it and how to use it. And they have used it. Pittsburgh told Andy that, for. Andy stopped off to see Glen Warner, the veteran coach of the Pauthers, who were hearen 7-0 by a pass. Brenkert to Kopf. Oh yes, W. & J. knows how to pass.

Defense To Be

SWIMMING

Men's Outdoor Champions.

50 Yards -John Weismuller, Ill A. C.

100 Yards - Pan, Kealoha, Hawili

Women's Outdoor Champions.
High diving -Hibr Noany, New York,
10 Yands -Hibr Noany, New York,
10 Yands -Hibr Noany, New York,
10 Yands -Hibr Noany, New York,
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100 Wands—Hibrit Rightery, New York,
100 Yands—Hibrit Right, New York,
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100 Yand Reck Stoke- Schil Raiser, Chearo,
100 Yand Reck Stoke- Frances, Taylor,
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Monday, Jan. 2, 1922—Stated meeting of Oakland Lodge of Perfection No. 2. J. A. HILL. 33" Hon., Secy.

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Next meeting, December 27.

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Merritt 2347.

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Next meeting, January 4.

LUCY FOUTS, President.

MARGARET SELLAR, Secy.

JOSEPH H. McCOURT CAMP
No. 13 meets 2d Thursday,
January 12, Native sons hall,
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A A. P. HASCOM, Adj.

OAKLAND CAMP No. \$179, meets first and third Friday nights at St. Georga hall. 25th of the World War Chanter of the World War. Chapter
No. 7. meers Friday, Dec. 30,
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Next meeting, January 2.

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Next meeting December 30.

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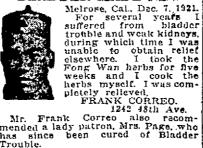
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ANNEAL MEETING.

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P. L. McMUULEN, Secretary, ing Co., 233 12th st.; ph. Oak, 7061. NOTICE OF HEARING APPLICATION
In the Superior Court of the State
of California, in and for the County
of Alameda.

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In the matter of the application for voluntary dissolution of Oakland Magnesite Company, a corporation.

No. 67151 Dept. No. 8.

Pursuant to an order of the above entitled Court duly made and entered herein on the 25th day of November, 1921, notice is hereby given that an application for the voluntary dissolution of Oakland Magnesite Company, a corporation, has heretofore been filed herein, and that said application will be heard by the above entitled Court in Department No. 8 thereof, at the court flouse, in the City of Oakland, in said County and State, at 10 o'clock a. m. on Wednesday, the 28th day of December, 1921.

In withese whereof, I have here af and Superior Court this 18th the of November, 1921.

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The annual meeting of the stockholders of The Oakland Bank of Savings will be held at the office of the
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The Oakland Bank of Savings, northeast corner of Broadway and Twelfth
Street, Oakland, California, on Monday, January 9, 1922, at 3 o'clock P. M.
of said day, for the election of Directors for the ensuing year and for
the transaction of such other busimes as may properly come before maid
meeting.

President.
J. A. THOMSON,
Secretary.

ANNUAL MESCRING NOTICE.

The regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the Stato Savings Bank will be held at the banking room of said corporation, corner of Thicteenth and Franklin streets, Oakland, California, on Tuesday the State of January, 1922, at three o'clock P. M., for the purpose of clecking a Bank of Directors for the ensuing year, and for transacting such other husiness as may legally come before them.

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FRUIT. Dates - Dromedary Golden, new on \$6.50 per case; 18 @ 20c lb.; Fard, ### 15.630 per case, 15.630, 15.630, 15.630, 15.50; choice, \$4.64.50, Cocoanuts—50.675c dos.
Lemons—\$4.64.50; seconds. \$3.63.50, Eananas—Contral American, 7%.65 e lb.: Honolulu, 7c. Pineapples—\$3@4.50 doz. Grapefrult — Fancy, \$2.75@3.28;

Grapefruit — Fancy, \$2.75@3.28; choice, \$2.22.50.

Avocadoes—\$3.64.50 dex.
Citron—\$0.6075c crate.
Pears — Winter Nellis, \$1.50.62;
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Green Olives—\$6.010c lb.
Quinces—75c.651.
Nuts—7XL Almonds, 25c per lb.;
Foft Almonds, 17c; budded walnuts, 35c; soft shell walnuts, 20c; Manchurian walnuts, 20c; Brazil, 16c; Pecans, extra large, 25c; fancy China Peanuts, 10c; Italian Chestnuts, 20.6

22c.

Construction on the new Orpheum theater on the east side of Broadway. just north of Nineteenth street, is expected to begin some time about February 1. Contracts will be called for the coming month. The working plans are now being completed by Architect A. G. Lansburgh in his San Francisco office and when the details are worked out bidding will be invited.

The general plans have been approved by the directors of the Orpheum

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To Adjust circuit in the west.

The estimated cost of the structure, according to Architect Lansburgh, is \$550,000. It will be devoted entirely to theater purposes and will have

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IN WALL STREET

Returns Is Made.

at a fractional reaction to 12, duplicated its low price of the year.
Tobacco, food and other specialties:
notable American Ice common and preferred, Famous Players common and preferred, Texas, Gulf and International Paper also were moderately higher. Usual leaders of the industrial group were almost entirely neglected. Rails hardened on buving of Delaware. Lackawanna and Western. Chicago and Northwostern. St. Paul common and preferred, Canadian Pacific and Northern Facific. Sales approximated 250,000 shares.

Bonds were dull and irregular.

NEW YORK EXCHANGE These quotations of prices on the New York Stock Exchange are from f. F. Hutton & Co's private wire members of the New York Stock Exchange, with offices at the Hotel Oakland.

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The navy wireless ship Saturn has been ordered to the Atlantic

more satisfactory.

The economic review gives details regarding the three Britic States of Esthonia, Latvia and Lithuania There are, however, no such conspicuous features to be brought out as in the case of the other Eastern Europeon countries. The principal industries of these states are agriculture and forestry and these are less subject or these states are agriculture and six. 163/2 164/2 164/2 forestry and these are less subject ers. 38 37/2 37/2 to viscissitudes than manufacturing industry. The exchange situation excises less influence on general economic life than elsewhere in East-dry.

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO. Dec. 2.—Prices were on the up-grade in the early trading on the Chicago Board of Trade today. Trade was light and was interrupted by the visit of Santa Claus to the pit traders but the undertone was firm Wheat started 14 to 15 to 15.17 to 11.17 and July \$1.04 to 15 to 15. Every stand of a dip brought out some scattered buying and there was a general advance until resting orders came out from commission houses and checked upward movement when they reached \$1.17 to 11.17 to 11. CHICAGO, Dec. 2 .- Prices were of

Corn futures broke into new ground for the present upturn. The start was ¼ to %c higher with December 49%c. May 55¼ to 55%; July 56%c. The purchase of five cargoes of corn by the Russian relief yesterday with prospects that western stocks would be in demand soon, helped the upward movement. May was 55% and July 57%c at the end of the first hour.

ON WATERFRONT

The storm here is not yet out?

although the wind had decreased to so It is the first fer Pear Harbor, actived at the considerably this morning. Rain can be expected all day and to might, with heavy squalls along the coast. The sea had become calmer the heaviest wind was reported off Point Reves, which registered 44 miles an hour at 5 oclock lest night. It was much lighter this morning to the coast. The sea had become calmer the heaviest wind the sea had become calmer to the heaviest which registered 44 miles an hour at 5 oclock lest night. Tablet.

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machinety became disabled. She has a cargo of freight for the Atlantic coast. The tanker Bohemian Club, also at the same port with

The navy wireless ship Saturn has been ordered to the Atlantic coast, suiling from here on January 25. Mare Island. The U.S. steamer Bath arrived at Honolula from Mare Island in a badly battered condition, on account

of the rough passage from the Change of masters registered at the United States Custom House: Captain J. W. Darragh, steam tug Sea Monarch: Captain C. Hagemann, gas schooner Jessie Matson.

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Portland, Cellio, 10 z. m., pier 7.

Coquille River, Elizabeth, 4 p. m., pier 17.

Wednesday, Dec, 25.

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Paget Sound, Griffes, 5 p. m., pier 17.

Los Angeles, Adm. Erans, 11 d. m., pier 18.

Fort Brags, Archie, 3 p. m., pier 17.

Thursday, Dec, 25.

Puget Sound, San Diego, 5 p. m., pier 7.

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TRANSPORT SERVICE.

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Sterifin-At San Francisco. Tromas-Sailed from Manila Dec. 15 for San Francisco. Newport—Salled Dec. 7, from Honolulu for Manita.

Unford—At San Francisco.

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Manita to San Francisco.

Sherman—At San Francisco.

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WIRELESS REPORTS These reports are based on the position of ships at 8 o'clock last night—the only hour at which the wireless information

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Ventura—Arrived Dec. 23, stmr Katherine
from Los Augeles and sailed for San Plancisco
Victoria—Arrived Dec. 23 stmr Eastern
Merograf for Liverpool; stmr Chilkest from
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FOREIGN PORTS.

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FOREIGN PORTS,

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IT BELONGS TO MANY NATIONS

Writing in El Dia of Montevideo, Senor E. Gomez Cabrillo, attempts to make out a case against the employment of the English language for diplomatic intercourse in the Pacific. He argues that the Pacific is a Spanish ocean and that Spanish should be the language of Pacific diplomacy, that is, the medium of official interthanges among the nations bordering on the Pacific.

Upon what foundation does Senor Cabrillo rest his claim that the Pacific is a Spanish ocean? Probably upon that threadbare claim of discovery. Possibly, though this is not likely. upon his magnified vision of the importance of the Spanish speaking countries on the Pacific coast of the Americas.

But these claims if they are really seriously considered by the erudite Uruguayan, have but an infirm basis. As to the right of discovery, it probably ought to go to some decadent Polynesian race which has not now the energy to assert its pretensions. So far as known history justifies us, the Chinese obtained the first comprehensive knowledge of the Pacific Ocean. Evidence of a fairly reliable character indicates that the Chinese sailors crossed the Pacific and reached as far south as Mexico a thousand years before the voyage of Columbus. And the Russians crossed from Siberia and explored a large portion of the Pacific Coast before any Europeans

From the viewpoint of asserted influence, the claim that the Pacific is a Spanish ocean is no stronger than the other contention. Anglo-Saxon peoples have played the most prominent and influential roles in this ocean. The United States and Canada on the eastern side, Australia and New Zealand in the south. On the west, China, Japan and Russia have established their right to challenge the claim of any other people that the Pacific area should adopt the language af any particular western nation.

But after all, the adoption of any one language for international intercourse is the best and the conclusive proof of its right to adoption. If English is to be used it is because that the Anglo-Saxon phase of civilization is in the ascendancy in the Pacific. Historically, the credit is due the Anglo-Saxon nations for pushing-the frontier of their civilization continually and irresistibly westward, until they have met and modified the civilization of Asia.

One can sympathize with Senor Cabrillo in his lament of what ought to have been but is not. But that cannot blind one to recognition of the fact that the opportunity to establish by deeds the justification for calling the Pacific a Spanish ocean has long passed, never to return.

THE DAY OF GOOD DEEDS.

Tomorrow is the day of peace and goodwill on earth toward men. It is a day when the heart should be generous, the mind charitable, the spirit one of thanksgiving and rejoicing. there will be much happiness in the land. Oak- land and the other Eastbay cities will have more than the average share.

But there are also many cases where want will be the Christmas guest, unless the more fortunate have provided against it. Many agencies have concerned themselves with providing cheer and comforts for the poor and afhureau, has been the clearing house by which good and generous citizens have provided gifts." for several hundred families. In hospitals, sanitariums, and public refuges for the aged, laffers and indigent, thousands of citizens will have joined in sending the cheering message of

Yet there may be some family in need we have all forgotten or not discovered. If you should hear of such a one consider what sort of a Christmas will be its lot. How shall the new year he faces by the neglected? With hope and cour-

age, or with despair?

joy thereof. We wish it were possible to make Christmas bappy and inspiring for every one.

FOREIGN COAL CHEAPER.

There is a new development on the Atlantic Coast. There is much buzzing among business men and financial interests connected with the heavy-ribbed brown ones of medium coal industry. Very likely there will soon be on the outer edge is a sad-looking a suggestion that Congress impose an import a stocking at all, its a soc. . . There duty on fuel admitted from other countries.

Bituminous coal from Wales is being delivered at several cities on the Atlantic coast at out in a hot chimney . . . But Santa from fifty cents to one dollar a ton cheaper than faith does not question. . . . Mother domestic coal. It is being brought over as bal- fora Christman "Twas the Night Belast in freight ships and sold in New York at | dies that have come in the mail, 84.65 a ton, compared to \$5.65 for domestic coal. things to do. . . . Let's got It is also being delivered in Boston and other

The first shipments of Welsh coal to this country came to the Pacific Coast. Practically, To the copper and the iceman all the domestic bituminous coal consumed on To the fireman and the saflor this coast is mined in Utah. But at San Diego Welsh coal is selling at \$15.22 per ton, as against \$1635 for Utah coal. This is a fair estimate of the differential by which Welsh coal can undersell the present prices of Utah coal May it broaden certain censors. all along the coast Deliveries of Welsh coal May the sense at human kindness are being made in Honolulu at \$12 per for

This is a marked reversal of conditions that ! prevailed from the beginning of 1915 up to a few months ago, during which time American coal was being carried to practically all the Allied ports of Europe. Of course the coal operators are disturbed by the change. They claim that high operating costs prevent their selling domestic coal at a lower price. This may be the truth, but it is a known fact that American coal mine operators and dealers always charge the American people all the traffic will bear and joint selling agreements will permit.

The railroads are also taking heavy toll from loke It would not have been so bad the coal business. They charge today the peak war time rates of two years ago. If the railroads knocked a dollar or a dollar and a half a ton off prevailing rates, Welsh coal might not find the American market so favorable. But the railroads, like the coal mine operators, want, to get all the traffic will stand and will not put into effect a reasonable schedule until forced

The American consumers would be pleased with the new development by which coal produced in Wales, transported 3000 miles and have held out in their income taxes. sold at a lower price than that demanded for American coal, if they were getting any real benefit from it. But there seems to be agencies of absorption among the wholesale and retail dealers which prevents the benefit of lower prices and branch," says Josephus Daniels. reaching the consumer at once.

If foreign coal continues to come over in vol ume, however, domestic prices will have to be reduced. Operators of mines will have to be content with a reasonable profit, as will the If you Chita railroad system that is railroads. Both factors probably will claim at first that the high cost of labor at the mines is the cause of high prices and will demand a wage reduction before they lower prices. But persistent competition will force them to be honest with themselves and reduce prices with year your stockings will be the size out waiting for compensation at some other of your heart

China offers to buy the railroad from Tsingtau to Tsinan-fu, now controlled by the Japan ese. This would be an agreeable and forthright way out of a difficulty, but can China pay the bill? Perhaps the government would find difficulty in raising the cash just at present, but if crook and master mind. If there are a patriotic appeal were made to the Chinese no voices in the acquire will lock it up with his master people to lift the debt in order to free Shantung key. of the Japanese invader they would subscribe the amount in a week.

It is a bother to have to decide which day to set a part for eating the Christmas dinner. But there is great consolation in the thought that carved on a stone in a private cemein the United States there will be a dinner for "Pass on, don't waste your time nearly everybody both Sunday and on Monday. On our biography and bitter rhyme

Small boys have been better during the past And what I was is no affair of week than at any other time during the year. But they will be normal again about next Tuesday.

A BILL AGAINST LYNCHING.

The House of Representatives was to have begun considering unsterday a bill to "assure to persons within the unrigidation of every State the equal protec tion of the laws, and to punish the crime of lynching' It is drawn on a simple theory. If a State or a governmental subdivision of it fails or refuses to protect the life of persons "against a mob or riotous assemblage," it may be deemed to have denied the equal protection of the laws guaranteed by the Federal Constitution, and Congress may therefore provide penalties. These are, as proposed by the bill, to make it a felony for a local official to refuse to "make all reasonable efforts" to perform his duty in preventing a lynching, to make it a felony to participate in "any flicted. The Tribune, through its Blue Bird mon or riotous assemblage by which a person is put to death"; and to make each county in which any one is lynched liable in the amount of \$10,000, to be paid to that person's family, or if he has none, "for the use of the United States ims last provision is already in force in one or more States. It was recommended for Georgia by Governor Dorsey, at the Atlanta conference of last April

It is high time that by this bill or some other, and by State legislation as well, a strong effort were made to strike at a crying evil which has been too long national reproach. President Receivelt made a powerful protest against lynching, and President Wilson tividly set forth the harm which the barbaric pracfice was doing to the reputation of the United States There is no doubt of the sentiments of Presiden Harding on this subject. Foreign observers have again been expressing wonder that a nation so ready to cry out upon lawless cruelties in other lands should be so apparently lethargic about those within its own borders. Congress is at least trying to find and apply Tomorrow is the day for good deeds and the a remedy,-New York Times.

ALMANA

Christmas eve. . . From the mantle hangs a long silk stocking, two length and a little white one. . . one, darned heel and toc. . . . It isn'f are wreaths in the windows and the trees are all decorated. . . . A fire cracks in the hearth and children wonder how Santa is going to make can do most anything and young fore Christmas." . . . There are bunmany packages to be opened, many

Merry Christmas,

In the run upon the sidewalk And the girl within the store,

Who has muddled up my floor; And the butcher and the clerk; And to all the ones who work.

Merry Christmas' May the season Bring its share of hope renewed May it soften, some, the prude

May the may to kindly action

Quite forget to disappear

May we do the best within us And not do it for the show. May we lose the scorn we visit On the ones who stumble low And the words of theer and greeting That we pass so free today? Merry Christmas! Oh, my brother, And tomorrow, and for aye!

Why the Editor Explained. (From Wheaton News.)

The other day we set out to b funny and, noting how many and how reckless were the automobiles but we thought it mirthful to hang the joke on our esteemed fellow townsman, Arthur Wallaber. The thing we calculated on writing was 'I can't tend to business," said Ar thur Wallaber, "because I am so busy dodging taxis" known it would have come out like it did with the taxis spelled taxes.

It is queer how each group condemns a pet set of iniquities. The one worse than a welcher. And yet,

Those disposed to do homage to ments to Roma, Queen of the Blimps.

"Destroy all the submarines, root former secretary of the navy. "Snoot and dry-batteries," would be putting

what is sure to happen.

Stockings That Stretch.

Santa Claus. Dear Kiddles: All the world is doing reconstruction work, and I believe in being up-to-the-minute. This

Your Loving, Santa Claus,

The difference between a sailor navy plug

Another word we would like to see die out with the year is "master" used as it is in master spy, master no voices in the negative the master

Let's shed a tear for Switzerland, That speck upon the map; She cannot do as others do: She has no ships to scrap.

A reader tells us that up near Chico there is the following epitaph

For what I am this crumbling clay insures yours

The trouble is in these days when evolvers may be purchased as easily as oil cans that the itching palm is followed too frequently by the twitch- tribution thereto being contingent ing finger.

Now that a Kansas judge has come One contributor suggests that if States in which the statement is out with the question some of the George Radeliss, of the Watsonville made that the value of the annual cost of us will be willing to admit Pajaronian, were to pay five cents gooder crop is now \$100,000,000 and ignorance: Why is a "brief" called a per stone, his handsome commission is increasing. In addition to the pea-

Have you noticed how the train obbers laid off in the Christmas season? The question may be debatable. Are they influenced for the better by the season, or don't they care to paw through the greeting cards and carpet slippers that are rising in the

There were no complaints from passengers on the Oakland-Alameda Toonerville Trolley," as the dinky between office is called, when the skipper stopped time and again. Despite the fact that many were to stay there until ousted although made late to work everyone pleased, for the skipper stopped to admirable Democratic doctrine when deliver Christmas trees to a number of families along the line,

who do not like movies can tell what is a rong with a large number of pic

We have noticed that the people

And next week, we suppose, we will

Do our Christmas swapping early -AD. SCHUSTER.

READY FOR THE LAST SCENE OF THE LAST ACT!



The proposed bull light in Madison Square Garden isn't to be of the nace-track men, for instance, hate no sangumary kind where a bull is surprise. It might be supposed that goaded and maddened, rips up a the United States government is seek- blinded horse, charges a matador, and cases, even if there were reasons for ing to collect more than \$200,000 then is despatched by a skillful which race-track men are said to thrust of a sword, but is to be an exhibition of antics by a clown, who will entertain by his agility and tricks in escaping danger. It may afford a royalty may make their acknowledg- new thrill, and that is what a considerable portion of mankind is look ing for in these days.

It has been repeated many times and oft that mountain lions will not attack men. Perhaps they will not if they are permitted to get away unharmed and are not desperately "The Chita railroad system has hungry. The story from Bakersfield collapsed." we read in the despatches. of a man having been devoured by these animals suggests the reverse If the particulars were known it might be better judged. These lions having tasted human flesh, however, if the natural predilection of the species is to shy away from humans.

It is now charged that the man who furnished Senator Watson with the thunder that he "hurled" at the army, about United States soldlers being unlawfully executed in France during the war, was a slacker, "a member of the slacker squad of the Seventh Field Artillery." The slacker and a statesman is that one plugs for may have considered himself justified the navy cut and the other cuts the in an effort to "get even," but what about Senator Watson?

> Something has appeared about a to New York to sit in a case, "putting } teeth" in the Sherman Act. He imposed jail sentences on four rich defendants who pleaded guilty to charges under this Act, with the apparent presumption that they would be let off with a fine, as usual. The Sherman Act has been in force more than thirty years, and this is said to be the first conspicuous instance of t being made to mean anything. And

That Germany is deporting people

upon one having thrown rocks at the

wiped out by such philanthropic en-

The Sacramento' Bee is taking a

census of the doctors in Sacramento

who favor medical beer. Although

professional ethics forbids the doc-

tors advertising they are getting a

lot of free, first page advertising

Postmaster Thomas Fox, still on

the job at Sacramento and proposing

his successor has been named, voices

he says, "A good Democrat never re-

Although some damage is report-

ed in other parts of the state as a

result of the rainfall of Monday

night, there is general satisfaction

throughout this part of Contra Costa

county, as the rain was badly needed

About the crookedest thing extent

on the farms.-Martinez Gazette.

terprise.—Salinas Index.

from the wettest paper

states .- Red Bluff News.

signs,"-Chico Enterprise.

t took a Californian to do it.

their German citizenship through American naturalization borders on leniency would be shown in such such action Until particulars are at hand an understanding of the pro ceeding is not likely to be had. * * *

The danger to the Randalls being past, those who are believed to have contemplated allusions to the forme Congressman's penchant for water when he was the only prohibition member of Congress-that the penchant ought to be gratified by the flood that menaced his country home -need not be restrained through consideration of timeliness. Perhaps he is ready to admit that there may be see much of a good thing

"Physicians divided on value of whisky"—heading of a despatch from ices, Masonic Temple, Alameda may have to be looked out for even Chicago, which tells of a questionnaire being sent to 53,900 dectors, and of the 3063 replies being about equally divided in opinion as to the value of whisky as a theraupeutic agent. It is another striking instance of doctors disagreeing. * *

Retail prices of food, fuel and wearing apparel are to receive Federal investigation, according to a Washington despatch. Such action certainly will not be precipitate. The persistence of the high price of some commodities is a puzzle to consumers who can only account for it on the theory of war habit, formed when Federal Judge from California, called the orgy of price-hoosting prevailed and a public's attention was so intensely centered on graver matters that the habit was permitted to crystallize.

The San Bernarding Sun, conving the article headed "Sawing a Woman in Two," which appeared in The OAKLAND TRIBUNE, has this addenda: "People who saw the San Bernardino performance are réady to swear that but one woman was used, and that she was doubled up in the box safely out of the line of the saw. s a new phase of after-the-war pol- That is, some folks are. Others de-

There has been issued a report on

and Japan.—San Bernardino Sun.

island. The news comes as a surprise

is it had been expected transporta-

A practical suggestion of advertis-

maintained by the northern counties

at Los Angeles. The right man on this

toh would be in the right place and

would be well worth his salt .-- Chico

Red pepper is advertised to stop

rheumatism. It has just been dem-

omitrated in Kansas that it will stop

Enterprise.

ie the corkegrem, and jum look at mining,...Redding Brarchight.

tion could not be secured until well in

the spring.—Vallejo Chronicle,

cy. And that it is deporting persons clined to see murder done, and beat of German birth but who have lost it for the fresh air.

Egg," an old Chinese gambler, con- ord-Herald.

SPIRIT OF STATE PRESS

Up at Grass Valley they are taking | what has happened to that! It never

up a "Conscience Fund" for "Duck pays to be crooked .- Richmond Rec-

old fellow's cabin in earlier days, the peanut industry in the United

WHAT IS DOING TONIGHT.

Anhmes Temple gives dinner Wobb avenue fire house, Christ-mas tree, Alameda

State--- Uncharted Seas Century-Ethel Clayton American—Tom Mix Franklin—The Iron Trail T & D—Blind Wives

Arcadia-Dancing. Lake Merritt-Boating.

Alameda Glee Club Girls seronade

Leighton Cafeteria, noon
Duck feeding at Lake Merritt, 10
a. m. and 3 30 p. m.
Knight Templars, Christmas serv-

AMERICA. William T. Tilden, 2d, world's ten-

"Richards has a distinct person Slight of build, of medium ality height, Vinnie combines a lightning speed of movement with an equally quick thinking brain. It is a remarkable game that Richards has

developed "Closely following Richards arnold W. Jones of Providence, Rhode Island. Arnold is 17, of medium height, and somewhat heavier than Richards. He plays a more orthodox game than Richards, 19 a fine court general, a game fighter and never so dangerous as when behind

George Radeliff, of the Watsonville made that the value of the annual on the state bond sale would be nuts produced at home the American imported from Spain, Africa, China Families of the Mare Island workmen who went to Pearl Harbor on the U. S. S. Buffalo several weeks ago will be given transportation there during January and February, according to information received for a decade. from the Navy Department at Mare

are paid to supervise all the opera-

Orpheum—Vaudeville
Fulton—Yon Yonson
Pantages—House of David Band.
Columbia—Passion Fruit Broadway-Feature Pictures

EVENTS FOR TOMORROW. Ministerial Union of Alameda holds Christmas service, First Methodist

sick, morning. "Newsies" Christmas dinner

KEEP "DAVIS CUP" IN

nis champion, writing in the November St. Nicholas on "Our 'Davis Cup' Stars of 1930" says: "America is paternal socialism, because it is fortunate in having a large number of young players between the ages of 14 and 22, from which to develop the champions of tomorrow. The outstanding figure in this group is the marvelous, tow-headed New York lad. Vincent Richards. Vinnie is just 18, and today has held, or is holding not less than nine national cham sginanoig.

"There is another remarkable family from Rhode Island—the Ingraham family, sons of Arthur Ingra ham, one of the leading tennis figures in the district for many years. The eldest boy, William W. Ingraham, was runner-up to Richards in last year's junior championship. I-II:s younger brother, Arthur, Jr. is following in Billy's footstops and developing as fine a stroke game as I have seen in a boy of 15. The youngest member of the family, Andrew Clark Ingraham, aged 11, 19 also a remarkable tennis figure

Other players Tilden mentions as saving special promise are: Charles Waison, 3d, of Philadelphia; Charles people are consuming large quantities Wood Jr., of New York; Phillip Bettens and Philip Neer, both of Cali fornia: Carl Fischer of the University of Pennsylvania, and Marshall Allen and Armand Marion of Scattle. Wash. And with this group of boys to defend America's tennis title in the future, Mr. Tilden thinks the "Davis cup" will remain here at least

THE STATE COLONIZATION MEETING

The Editor of The TRINUIS descine appropriately for opinions and statement pressed in this column. Erief coatri on current topics of general interest a come. They will not, as a rule, be unless accompanied by the Rame writer, which, if design, will be a from publication.

To the Editor of The Tribune: The State Development Association advertised a meeting at the Palace Hotel to discuss the state colonization policy. As I am a director of the association, I attended the meeting prepared to discuss that policy. to which I am opposed. I was astonished to learn' from the chairman. Mr. Weliman, that the program did not permit any discussion, nor opposition. I then informed the meet-

ing that I would take leave to print. The policy of state paternalism was supported in speeches by Mr. Wellman, President Sproule of the S P, and two salaried parties, who draw pay from the paternal system, for the sons of the house teech may always be found where "more" is in sight. From these speeches the audience

learned that the colonists were protected against themselves salaried men pald to do their thinking for them, and the system was justified by quoting the example of Germany To continue this paternal sistem its leading supporters told the audience it will be necessary for the state to appropriate \$300,000,000. Omitting some details, the foregoing is the proposition which is the

state university and the state development association. Emphasis was put upon the employment of men to do the thinking for the expected colonists.

Now what is this plan

purpose of the propaganda of the

analysis? I speak for the self-thinking and self-dependent element of our halfmillion farmers. It is proposed that the state compel them to give their credit to men who have no credit, at a rate of interest far below what the independent farmers have to pay. The capital produced by the credit is to be used by the state in buying land, preparing it for colonization, equipping it with buildings, tools, live stock, seed and giving it to settlers who have no credit. on long time at a small rate of interest. Out of this capital salaried "experts"

tions and do all the thinking for the

settlers. It will be seen, then, that men. who by their initiative have created a credit are to be compelled to bestow it upon others who have neither initiative nor credit, and to pay experts to protect them from mistakes and loss, that they may compete as producers with the men whose credit they are using. It is for this that it is proposed the state shall use \$300,000,000 of credit belonging to citizens who have created it, to give it to men who have carned nothing and have created no credit of their own. This is state socialism. why limit it to agriculture" Why not take from the people \$300,000,-000 to endow a hundred more wholesale grocery stores in San Francisco, Would Mr Wellman be found holding a meeting to endorse

opposition? Would Mr. Sproule take the floor to support the state use of \$300,-000,000 credit which he has helped to create to parallel the tracks of the Southern Pacific railway? I out any difference between such use of the citizens' credit, and using it, create a paternal system of competition with the independent farmers?

that, and denying a hearing to the

Such are my objections to this wrong financially, economically and morally.

JNO. P. IRISH. Oakland, December 23.

TODAY 20 YEARS AGO

Gas Company.

The Suburban Electric Light and Power Company last evening purchased the plant of the San Leandre

A feature of the Christmas exercises at the Home of Truth, in Alameda last night, was the presence of a Mrs. Santa Claus. Improvement of the Twelfth

street dam was considered at last night's meeting of the Oakland city council. "The Pixles' Christmas" was the title of a play given last evening in

THE JESTER.

Mother Love.

the town hall at San Leandro.

Hardly had the canos smashed gainst the hidden reet when the little how who had been the craft's navigator was seen to emerge from the wreckage and swim manfully toward the shore. A cheer of joy burst from all save one of the big crowd gathered. The exception, a grim-faced woman, waited silently and when the boy landed she grabbed him by the hair, shook him and velled in his ear:

"You little scamp! What do you mean by learning how to swim after I've told you never to venture into water?"-Detroit Free Press

His Life Ambition. "You do not pine for riches?" "Not enormous wealth." said the mpecunious citizen, "but I'd like to

Naturally. "What did Mrs. Horner say after her maid-of-all-work departed? "Help! Help!"-Wayside Tales.

THE PATH TO BETHLEHEM -By HARRY PRESSFIELD-

Let us arise and go to Bethlehem: Let us arise and go to Bethlehem: ing the Sacramento valley is offered It may be God has yet for us His star There it may be we'll find our need by the secretary of the Woodland To lead us to Him though we've wan-Chamber of Commerce. It is that a dered far: publicity and information agent be Some vision of His face at travel's

> Let us arise and go to Bethlehem; Perchance once more we'll hear some angel song-Those choristers of heaven

Calling from out our hearts a rapt

There it may be we'll meet some glad Some word celestial with good will for men

of Deace:

Let us arise and go to Bathlehem: Find in some manger our Immanuel. And prove that ever God does with us awell. Let us arise and go and seek Ma

Oakland, December, 1991.

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MINISTERS SEE NEW ERA DAWN WITH YULETIDE _

Arms Conference Brings Near Peace on All Erath, They

There will he no distinction of sect or creed no hint of any feeling except that of universal love and faith in Him whose birthday occurs to-merrow, when all denomination celebrate the Christian Christmas.

The message of Christmas has inspired all men to think allke, Christian ministers are all inspired by the same thought and tomorrow they will express it in words of similar meaning. To some this Christmas is the most significant of any since the lirst, for they believe it marks the dawning of that spirit which the birth of Christ has signified since the be-

ginning—the coming of universal peace.

Carrying out this thought, Rev. John Stophens, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal church, has this to say:

"This is the most Christian Christians we have ever known. In one sense the measures adopted by the conference at Washington in the interests of international concord are the gift of the world to the Heavenborn Prince of Peace. In another sense they are the trophies He Himself has won, for it is His spirit lodged in the hearts of men that has wased uncertaing war against our human pilde, selfishness and ill will and has now so far prevailed as to achieve this amazing victor. Though there is much to be done before the world, gives back a perfect echo to the Augel's song, we have every reason to thank God and telle courage."

Sends Christmas Greeting

ARCHBISHOP EDWARD J. HANNA of San Francisco, who sends a Christmas greeting to "all men everywhere."



The Santa Clara Avenue Methodist Episcopal church, Alameda, will hold a special Christmas program tomortow morning at 10 o'clock. The program is arranged by members of the Sunday school.

Members of the church are planning a watch night service for the evening of December 11. The week of prayer from January 1 to January 8, will be observed with services each evening at 7:45.

Rev. B. Franklin Ray, who is serving the church for the fourth year, announces that every department of church activity has increased in size

people will visit both organizations tonight and tomorrow to sing Christmas carols and take charge of the Christmas servicer. This year the young people of the Meirose Baptist church will visit Arroyo sanitorium, bearing flowers and candy for the patients. They will conduct a song service, and the Meirose Raptist choir will sing, and the carols "Holy Night" and "Hark, Hark!" will be sung by Mrs. R. R. James, contraits soloist. The Christmas story will be told by Rev. Harry Anderson.

Entertainment for each Sunday during the year has been carried on under the direction of August Miller, by various young people's socities in the Eastbay. distributed candy and nuts to all present.

GOOD WILL THEME OF ARCHBISHOP'S

VILETUE PRAYER

Due to the crowded countrions entering in the First United Biethers and Lebius crupt. Thirty-fourth and Alebius crupt. The paster will see for the church to organizations size able increase in membership during the church to organizations as the church to cranications are crupt. The children of the Control of faith and the church the church to cranical on a size able increase in membership during the church to cranical on a size able increase in membership during the church to cranical on a size able increase in membership during the church to cranical on a size able increase in membership during the church to cranical on a size able increase in membership during the church to cranical on a size able increase in membership during the church to cranical on a size able increase in membership during the church to cranical on a size able increase in membership during the church to cranical on a size able increase in membership during the church to cranical on a size able increase in membership during the church to cranical on a size able increase in membership during the church to cranical on a size able increase in membership during the church to cranical on a size able increase in membership during the church to cranical on a size able increase in membership during the church to cranical on a size able increase in membership during the church to cranical on a size able increase in membership during the church to cranical on a size able increase in membership during the church to cranical on a size able increase in membership during the church to children of the church to chu

business and professional men meet each week.

The Igotone Club is another organization at the Y. It meets on Monday evenings, and is composed of officers members and workers of the following officers were elected; organization At the last meeting the following officers were elected; M. C. Belleville, supreme grand Igor H. C. McDonough, supreme grand Igor H. C. McDonough, supreme grand Igor H. C. McDonough, supreme grand Igor H. P. Evans presided at the meeting Prof. C. C. McCown of the Pacific school of Religion gave an address on Palestine and Hugh J. Williams of the First Baptist Church sang Mrs E. A. Packer was the accompanist.

**The Messiah "Par I; the Prophetic Stroy" Adams Carol, "The Wondrous Story" Adams Comes Once More", Adams Comes Once More", Solor and choruses sigh and the "Hallelujah Chorus," Solor and choruses sigh and the "Hallelujah Chorus," Solor and choruses the accompanist.

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United Brethren Church in Need Of More Space

METHODISTS WILL GIVE TWO SPECIAL

Palestine and Hugh J. Williams of the First Baptist Church sang Mrs E. A. Digan postude—"March for Church Packer was the accompanist.

RECITAL PLANNED.

A vocal and instrumental recital by the faculty members of the conservatory of Plymouth Congregational church is being arranged for January nesday evening in the Sunday school for will sing "O come Let Us Adore Him." by Calver, church is being arranged for January nesday evening in the Sunday school for will sing "O come Let Us Adore Him." by Calver, church is being arranged for January nesday evening in the Sunday school forms will be distributed to the chiling will be held to adopt or reject the new constitution and by laws to govern the center, which were laws to govern the center of the choir.

The solution of the form the form the pastor will be chorded by the pastor will be the choir will suffer and Festival Choral Miss school. The choir will suffer and tractive program arranged by the pastor will be the chief to the Sunday school the chief the congregation will be distributed to the chiir will be distributed to the chiir will be distributed to the chief the new constitution and by the chief the chief that the pastor will be chorded by the pastor will be chorded by the chief the chord will be distributed to the chief the chief the chief the chorded by the chief the chord will be chord





FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Grand Ave. and Webster

"The Church where you are a stranger but once"

11 A. M.

"The Prince of Peace"

How an old truth becomes modern. Is the average prince one of peace or of war? Which type is the prince for modern days?

Anthem, "The Star of Bethlehem" (Wiegand)....Choir Solo, "As the Hart Desireth" (Alliston)...E. M. Deprey Cello obligato-Miss Ruth Collyer

Violin-Miss Helen D. Chakurian. Piano-Miss Hazel Painter. Organ-Miss Lucy D. Haunibal

"The Star of Promise"

Short address by the pastor. The choir will sing the beautiful cantata: "The Star of the East" (Fezris). 1. Organ prelude.

- 2. Soprano solo, women's chorus and choir, "Arise, Shine" 3. Contralto and baritone solos and choir, "The Stranger
- 4. Soprano and contralto duet, "The Angels' Song."
 5. Baritone solo and choir, "Sing, O Heavens."
 6. Soprano solo, "Beautiful Star."
- Soprano solo and choir, "Awake, Put on Thy Strength"
- 8. Women's chorus and choir, "Beiblehem. 9. Baritone solo, "Lead Kindly Light."
- 10. Contralto solo and choic, "And There Shall Be No More Night"
- 11. Soprano solo and choir, "Rejoice Greatly."

The soloists for the day will be Mrs. E. R. Willord, Mrs. E. R. Lawrence and E. N. Deprez. Miss Lucy Hannibal at the organ and the music will be under the direction of F. A. Woowrard.



First Presbyterian Church

Oakland's Temple Beautiful, 26th and Broadway. DR. FRANK M. SILSLEY, Pastor

Great Christmas Programs

11:00 A. M.

"The Shepherds' Great Discovery"

Christmas carols (sung by concealed choir.)

"Hark! The Herald Angels Sing." Anthems by Temple choir of 50 voices.

G. F. Handel's ORATORIO, "THE MESSIAH" (Part One)

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The Christmas Message

Rev. Clarence Reed

Our age is approaching one of those great crises which separate history into epochs. A hope that once satisfied men for centuries is outlived today in a single generation. World peace will be the result of the growth of a belief in the brotherhood of man, even more than of new treaties and international agreements. Men may speak different languages and be separated by oceans and mountains, but at heart they are akin. All lovers of the truth, justice and peace belong to one great brotherhood.

You are cordially invited to the Christmas service on Sunday at 11 a. m. The subject of the sermon by Rev. Clarence Reed will be:

"The Greatest Hope of the Year— World Peace"

First Unitarian Church

Fourteenth and Castro Streets, adjoining the main Public Library.

MUSIC WILL BE OLD ST. MARY'S

The nativity of our Lord will be celebrated with splendid ceremony and beautiful music at old St. Mary's Church.—Paulist Fathers—666 Callfornia street, San Francisca All the choir and musical arrangements are under the direction of Miss Marie Glorglanni.

The services of Christmas will open with a solemn mass at midnight tonight the services of Christmas will open with a solemn mass at midnight tonight. This midnight mass and also the Christmas Day solemn miss will be preceded by the singing of Nativity carols by two boy choristers.

The carels to be sung are:

"Angels We Mave Heard on High."

"Gloria In Excelsis Deo." "Holy Night: Silent Night." and "Little One. How Sweet Thou Art!"

The mass sung by the chair at midnight will be the Missa de Nativitate Domini by Tozer and includes the Kyrle, Gloria, Graduale (Noel), Credo, Offertory (Adeste Pidelis), Sanctus, Bendictus, Agnus Dei.

The Christmas Day low masses are at 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11 o'clock and a high mass at 12 o'clock noon. The choir music at this mass will be as follows:

Introit, "Aux Fulgebit Hodie Kyrie, "Andante con moto grassi

choir music at this mass will be as follows:
Introit, "Introit, "Gray Fulgebit Hodie
Super Nos" Gregorian
Kyria, "Andanta con moto qrrasi
Allegreto Beethoven
"GLORIA IN EXCELSIS DEO"
(a) "Et in Terra Pax" (Allegro)
Beethoven
(b) "Qui Tollis Paccata Mundi"
(solo and chorus) Andanta.

(c) "Quoniam Tu Solus Sanctus
(Allegro Maestado) Beethoven
Graduale (Noel)
"CERDO IN UNUM DEUM"
(a) "Patrem Omnipateatem (Allegro con brio)
Beethoven
(b) "Et Incarnatus Est (Adaglo)
male voices Beethoven
(c) "Et Resurrexii" (Allegro)

OFFERTORIUM

male voices ... Beethoven
(c) "Et Resurrexit" (Allegro)...

DEFERTORIUM

"Adestes Fideles." Melody Traditional
Arranged by Novello
(a) "Sanctus" (Adagio).. Beethoven
(b) "Pleni Sunt Coeli (Allegro)..

Besthoven
(c) "Benedictus" (Allegro ma
nof troppo) ... Beethoven
(d) "Agnus Dei" (Toco Andante).

Beethoven
(e) "Dona Nobis Facem" (Tempo
de Kyrle ... Beethoven
(e) "Dona Nobis Facem" (Tempo
de Kyrle ... Beethoven

RECESSIONAL

"Though Poor Be the Chamber.
Come Here and Adore" ... Gounod
All the music will have organ and
orchestra accompaniment. The same
trogram of music will be repeated on
New Year's Day
The midnight mass will be celebrated by Rev. Edward T. Mallon, C.
S. P. The Christmas Day mass will
be sung by Rev. Superior, of the
Paulist Fathers. William J. Cartwright, C. S. P. Rev. Father Orison J.
McMullen, C. S. P., will preach the
Sermon at the last mass. Father
Stark will celebrate mass for the
prisoners at the county jail. Father
Bradley will have special services for
the 600 Chinese children of the Paulist Fathers' Catholic School.
One of the fathers will conduct services at the Goat Island Nava! Training Station assisted by Miss Ingeborg Lie and by Will Wallace of the
St. Vincent de Paul Society. The
altar and floral decorations of old St.
Mary's church will be under the care
of the Sisters of the Holy Family and
of John Casey, sexton of the church.

First Lutheran Church Music to Include Cantata

The Christmas cantata, "The Word Made Flesh," by Shepard, will be rendered by the augmented choir of the First Lutheran church tomorrow morning in celbration of Christmas. which is to be given tomorrow night Mrs. Stanley S. Rice is director and soprano soloist. The other soloists William Felix, tenor; Sylvester Pearson, baritone. Mrs. J. S. Gutleben is organist, and Miss Ruth Jones vio-

linist .
The Sunday school treat will be distributed at the close of the even-The following officers of the Sunday school will be installed Janu-

Superintendent, F. F. Lucas; assistant superintendent, C. L. Eirch; secretary, J. B. Frohliger; assistant secretary, H. Elftman; treasurer, Mrs. D. A. Johnson; planist, Miss otta Hillerman; assistant planist, liss Florence Land; chorister, Miss ladys Chambers: librarian, Normar binson; assistant librarian, Fred-

rick Hillerman. The congregational meeting he election of officers and for the searing of annual reports will ield Tuesday evening, January 10. couraging year financially in the hisit marks the cancellation of the enlire indebtedness and the assumption

Beginning with the first Sunday of February and continuing through Lent, the pastor, Rev. George Hiller-man, is arranging to present a series of sermons on Lutheran faith as a preparation for intelligent church membership, and for the instruction of those desiring to learn the Lutheran position.

Bethany Baptist Church Expanding

Bible school will hold its members of the school. A picture of the city of Bethlehem, nine feet high by twenty-seven feet long, will be hing in the rear of the pulpit, thus affording a panoramic view of the city, and lending beauty to the elaborate services.

They, Disher will preach two special services, in the morning big thems.

Trinity Church to Hold Holiday Fete

nificant theme, "Mary's Story,

iddition to a sermon in the Sc

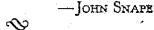


A Christmas Thought

I stood last summer, with uncovered head, at Inspiration Point and looked upon the at Inspiration Point and looked upon the Grand Canyon of Yellowstone Park. There were great rock cliffs with all the colors inside and outside the rainbow—yellow, gold, blue, purple, red, grey, black, white. Up yonder was the waterfall; above, the sun was shining in the glory of an August afternoon; below, three hundred feet in sheer space, was an eagle's nest standing out in solitariness, as it has been standing for years. And, on our afternoon, two eagles were "at home," and utterly indifferent to the peering eyes that looked down upon their well-woven domesticity.

I have not wished that I had never seen the fascinations of Yellowstone, but I have wished for the Artist's conception or the Poet's description whenever I have thought of all the wonders upon which, with privileged gaze, my eyes rested during my summer vacation. I stood in Yellowstone Park at the Inspiration Point of American scenery. He whose birthday we celebrate today

is the Inspiration Point of History. As astrology led to astronomy and alchemy to chemistry and the renaissance to the reformation—so the religion of Judea and the culture of Greece and the power of Rome were mountain paths for humanity's feet leading to Jesus Christ. He is not only the greatest "break" in history; He is the find and foundation of a new history, glowing with heroism and glorious with inspiration. Let us today "bring forth the royal diadem and crown Him, Lord of all".



CHRISTMAS SUNDAY

MORNING TOPIC:

"The Prince of Peace"

EVENING SERVICE OF

Christmas Music & Worship VESTED CHOIR AND QUARTETTE

Eileen Almstead Piggott, Soprano Ruth Hall Crandall, Contralto. Hugh J. Williams, Tenor Charles Lloyd, Basso-Director Martha Dukes Parker, Organist

FIVE CHRISTMAS CAROLS "We Three Kings of Orient Are" "The First Nowell" "Good Christian Men. Rejoice" "Silent Night"

"What Child is This?" Anthem "Sing, O Daughters of Zion"-Stevenson Tenor Solo "Noel" by Adams, Hugh J. Williams Anthem "Hallelejah Chorus" from "Messiah"-Handell Sermon Topic "No Room in the Inn" by Dr. Snape, Pastor

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"Julotta"—Early morning service at 5:30 o'clock.

The Revelation of Incarnation Morning service at 11:00 o'clock. Sermon Theme:

"The Great Joy"

CHILDREN'S FESTIVAL MONDAY EVENING AT 7:30 O'CLOCK

New Year's wake, December 31, at 9:00 P. M. Program by the Luther League. Special music by the choir and soloist at services and programs.

823 Athens Ave. (Near San Pahlo and 25th St. O. T. BRANDBUD, Pastor, Phone Oakland 8004 Scandinavian Festival Services Christmas Day, December 25th at 11 a. m. Sermon Topics "THE CREAT CHRISTMAS GIFT." Special Singing will be/fendered by the whoir.

The Children's Program will be held Monday. December 26th at 7:30 p. m., and the Young People's Christmas Exercises on Friday evening, December 30. A cordial welcome awaits you to any or all of these services

CHURCH RAISING MONEY FOR NEW \$50,000 HOME

church has decided to remove to Park boulevard, and has purchased a new site on the boulevard at Hampel street. The new location is accessible to the parish and to the new nomes in Trestle Gien. The necessary funds have been quietly colected from the congregation without appeal to the public, and the property is now free from all incumbrance. Miss Julia Morgan, architect for many churches, is engaged
in a study of preliminary plans, and
a plant of say three units, to cost
ultimately \$50,000 or more, is
planned. It is designed to provide
for community interests, for neighborhood meetings, dramatic entertainments, musicals, moving pictures,
banquets and athletic games.

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The best modern Sunday school plant that can be built is also desired, adapted to the various interests of different ages and departments, especially for the young people, and providing for more educational work. Then an auditorium for church worship, and a manse for the minister in due time. The church has been laying up funds in the shape of, a building fellowship which promises several thousand dollars, and hopes to secure further

dollars, and hopes to secure further funds at an early day.

The week day church school of St. James meets every Wednesday afternoon, with an enrollment of 65, and an average attendance of 50. work is correlated to that of the Sunday school curriculum, and that of the dally Bible school in vacation time, and is an attempt to provide a more adequate course in religious more anequate course in religious education than the half hour of Sundays, irregular at that. Miss Alice Lamb is the principal, Miss Cora Harris, Miss McDonald, Miss Rothe and Rev. J. B. Donaldson, the pastor, are teachers.

are teachers.

St. James Sunday school, with a larger attendance than ever before, under Ira N. Allen as superintendent, is to have a threefold celebration. The first is its gifts to Tooker Chinese home and for the unhappy children who have no Christmas day abroad. This will have generous, unselfish response. The second is a program on sponse. The second is a program on Christmas tomorrow morning, under direction of Mr. and Mrs. S. Bruce Wright and Mrs. W. E. Rode, for the parents and friends. Songs, recitations and addresses will be given. The third is a party for the school, given by the teachers, where everyone can have an old-fashioned good time. Miss Mary Gillies B G. Moore time. time. Miss Mary Gillies, R. G. Moore and C. E. Paul have this feature in

The morning program consists of a Christmas story by Miss Ruby Lamb, and a number of songs and recitations by members of the school.

Young People's Work Features Church Activity

Special emphasis on young people and young people's work has characterized the activities and development of the Eighth avenue Methodist Episcopal church during the year, according to the pastor, Rev. Charles W. Null. The Epworth League has more than doubled its strongth and efficiency and has won the distinction of being the banner league of the county for three months of the year and held second place during another period of three months. Mrs. Samuer May will direct the energies of the

organization for the first half of next year.

The church school has had an increase of 35 per cent in average attendance during the year. Under the superintendency of Williard J. Thomas, plans are being made for the extension of the work during the coming year. One of the features of the school is the orchestra, led by Charles Gass. There are three clubs which are doing special work among the members of the school and these organizations will be strengthened further by the addition of a troop of Boy Scouts, under the direction of Rev. Null, who is an experienced Scout master.

The musical program of the church is under the direction of Charles Herriott, organist and director. A mixed quartet makes the nucleus of a chords choir of twenty-four voices. The musical program is one of the popular footness of second shour or a second shoure of a second shoure of a second shoure of a second s

The church property has been put in good repair recently, at a cost of approximately \$1308.

BERKELEY "Y" MEMBERSHIP INCREASING

The Berkeley Y. M. C. A. recently held its nineteenth annual meeting at which Justice William H. Waste, president of the organization since its fineeption, presided, and introduced the toastnaster, Robert Spraul. J. W. Berger, secretary, made a report of the year's work for the employed staff, and stressed the great need for a boy's building, for which an initial gift has been received.

received.
The boys' department reported a membership of over five hundred and work being done among 150 non-members in the high and intermediate schools. A big Christmas party for needy boys, given by the members of the annual carol expedition, are features for by the members of the kinning carol expedition, are features for the holidays. Dinners will be given many families, the gift of the boys. F. M. Veale reports extensive repairs in the physical department pairs in the physical department and much interest in all of the

classes.

Hollis Thompson of the association is giving much time to relief of the unemployment situation, by order of the city authorities.

Norwegian-Danish Church Specialties

Two special services in observance Christmas will be held tomorrow orning and evening in the First provenian-Danish church, 608 Twen-

casion.

On Manday evening the Sunday school will hold its annual Christmas festival. An elaborate program will be given by the children and the Young People under the direction of

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Saturday evening, Jan. 7th, Sir Forbes-Robertson in "Passing of the Third Floor Back." This change in date was made at the

BAY CITIES CHURCHES REPORT STEADY GAINS

Advance in membership among the various Protestant denominations has been practically identical during the past ten years, according to figures taken in the bay region and Northern California from the denominational year book by Rev. L. D. Rathbone of the Congregational Church.

The charts, prepared by Dr. Rathbone, reveal also, that in almost every instance Sunday School decline is followed a year or two later by church decline and Sunday School advances are always followed by church advance. It is also noteworthy that the Methodist Church in 1920 is the only one having a larger Sunday School than church membership. The tables follow:

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA ENROLLMENT CHART

1910	1913	1915	1919	1920	
Methodist Church 22,250	2:300	25.850	28,100	30,100	
Methodist S. S 21,300	30,100	31.550	32,700	33,550	
Baptist Church 12,800	15,300	16.850	15,950	17,000	
Baptist S. S 10,000	14,000	16,550	12,900	13,200	
Congregational Church 11,500	15,200	15,500	16,400	16,800	
Congregational S. S 12,800	13,500	13,830	13,200	13.700	
Pre-byterian Church 20,000	21,900	23,100	26.150	27,200	
Presbyterian S. S 21,400	21 600	26,750	23,600	26,400	
DAY DECION					

BAY REGION

<u> </u>	910	1913	1915	1910	1920
Methodist Church (6250	6900	7100	7200	6900
Methodist S. S	าสวีป	7v60	9100	8350	8150
Baptist Church	3350	3900	4300	4100	3900
Baptist S. S	2600	3475	1150	3300	3075
Congregational Church (6200	6600	6960	6850	6800
Congregational S. S	1725	5100	5300	4400	4100
Presbyterian Church		7800	7990	9935	10,700
Presbyterian S. S	7750	8500	9000	7950	9100

MIDNIGHT MASS IN ST. JARLATH'S CHURCH TONIGHT

Beginning with a midnight mass tonight in St. Jarlath's Catholic church, and continuing throughout the morning tomorrow, the Festival of Christmas will be celebrated appropriately. The masses tomorrow morning will be at 7.30, 8, 9, 10 and 11 celebrat. and 11 o'clock.
The augmented chair under the

direction of Mrs. Irene Eggert, will sing Leonord's Mass in E Flat. lialph Cavanaugh, barltone, will sing "The Birthday of a King" At the offertory Mrs. Eggert will render "The Cantique De Noel" by

The members of the choir are:
Misses Margaret Murphy Kathctine Kelly, Mary and Agnes Murray, Mrs. Elinor Jones, Mrs. Serene
Mc Peak, Mrs. Irene Eggert, James
Cavanaugh, John Healty, Albert
Lind Joseph McCarthy Miss Nora
Cavanaugh will preside at the
organ

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Christmas Carols Will Be Sung in Berkeley Church



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church, Berkeley, following the resignation of Rev. H. E. B. Sneight to take an eastern pul-

Children Will Unite With Grownups in Services Tomorrow.

Children will unite with grown-ups n the Christmas service in the First Unitarian church of Berkeley tomor-row morning. The children will sing "Joy to the World" as a processional. and other carols during the course of the service. The superintendent of the school, Prof. William S. Morgan of the Pacific Unitarian School of the Ministry, will accompany Rev. Rob-ert F Leavens, the temporary pastor, in conducting the service. The responsive readings are to be led by one of the younger members of the

Church school.

Harvev Loy, the organist, announces "Christmas Offertory," by Bairett, "Berceuse" by Kinder, and "Offertorie-Sur Des Noels," by Gulment, as the musical program Mrs Grace Savage Gilbert, solist, will sing a selection appropriate to the occasion. sion Additional Christmas music will be given by the members of the

Channing club.
In place of a sermon, Rev. Leavens will give the Legends of the Nativity and the story of Tiny Fim. The for-mer are taken directly from the Bible and arranged in the order of their sequence, beginning with the "Annunclation" and ending with the "Presentation." The story of Tiny Tim is to be given in the words of Charles Dickens, taken from his

classic story, "A Christmas Carol."
There has been a steady growth of the church in numbers, and espe-cially in its activities for the better-ment of mankind. The largest num-ber of accessions to the argument oer of accessions to the membership on any one day was fifteen, on a Sunday in September
In addition to the regular Sunday

services, there is now given Vesper Organ Rectals, each Friday after-noon, by candlelight, beginning at 5-15 and continuing for half an hour, to benefiting the students of the university. These recitals are open to the public and free to all wishing The church organist, Harvey Loy, is organist at these reci-

the churches in Trannsvivania—taat , it has agreed to finance a specified Frannsylvanian church for a period of three years. Each of one hundred of the Unitarian churches of America is thus adopted one of the churches Transylvania.,

A Wayside Pulpit is maintained by he church, in which is displayed weekly a new "sermonette," or senti-ment of noble and uplifting characer, free from all denominational or sectarian coloring, set forth in large etters so "he who runs may read," Phis is for the purpose of placing before the passing people some of the ideals of the finest minds of the world, in an appeal to the cultivation of their better selves.

Educator Lauds Progress Made Progress By Negro Race

Rev. B. F. Abner, educator and ecturer, who has recently become ssistant editor of "The Western Appeal," has supplied the following statistics concerning the advance of the negro during the last half-

There are 12,000,000 of our group in the United States, constituting one-tenth of the entire population. In 1865 it had but 3000 business nterprises; today it has 40,000. In 1865 it operated but a limited number of farms; today it operates 937,-

In 1865 it owned but 6000 homes; today, 550,000. It has advanced from a poverty condition to the present worth of \$700,000,000 of proprty. In 1865, but 5 per cent of the race

could read and write. There are now 20,000 teachers of higher education. 1500 physicians and surgeons, 380 lawyers, 150 graduate nurses and 740 merchants of rate. It operates 36 anks and 40 insurance companies. There are 4,000,500 commouniants and 50,000 church edifices. They pay annually into Foreign Mis-

sion fund \$200,000, and to Home Mission \$500,000. striking feature, worthy of notice: the race has shown a greater ctivity in its development south of he Mason and Dixon line.

On the other hand, its progress north has been rather slow and its nterprises few Since the exodus of many of the race from the south, there has been a wonderful change in its progress

It can be fairly stated that 85 per cent of the business enterprises now being operated in the North are owned by the group from the South,

CANTITA GIVEN.

An entertainment for the young people of Plymouth Congregational Sunday school was held Thursday evening at 7 o'clock. A children's cantata, "A Little Girl in Fatryland," was given by the children under the direction of 3. George Hidreth. Christmas exercises, including a Christmas tree, Santa Claus, and the singing of Christmas carols, concluded the entertainment. Yesterday afternoon a Christmas party for the afternoon a Christmas party for the beginners, primary and sub-junior departments was held at 2:20,

First Congregational

TWELFTH AND CLAY STS.

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REV. F. J. VAN HORN

11:00 A. M.

Public Worship

THE CHURCH SCHOOL JOINING.

Music and Sermon

SUBJECT: "The Sign of the Savior"

Following the custom of many years the service will open with the singing of carols. Worshippers should be in their places at 11.



7:30 P. M.

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> "O come, all ye faithful-Let us adore Him."

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Organ Prelude-"Pastorale" Candle Processional-"The First Nowell" Chorus-"Chimes, Ye Bells of Heaven"Shelley Baritone Solo-"Star of the Orient"Shelley

Carol-"O Babe in Manger Lying." "What Child Is This?" "Jesu! Thou Dear Babe Diviue." "O Sing Forever More." Anthem-"Adeste Fideles" Recessional—"Hark the Herald Angels Sing Organ Postlude-"Alleluia"Loret

Full vested choir of fifty voices with the following soloists: Marion Hovey Bower, soprano; Alice McComb, contralto; Herbert P. Mee, tenor; R. B. Todd, baritone. Bessie Beatty Roland, A. A. G. O., organist and director.

ST. FRANCIS DE SALES

*(The Central Church) Grove and 20th Street CHRISTMAS SERVICES

Midnight, solomn high mass with full ceremonial of the Roman ritual, and specially augmented choir with orchestral accompani-ment. Morning masses will follow at 5, 6:30, 7:00, 7:30, 8:00, 9:00, 10:00, 11:00 and 12:15. The mass at 11 o'clock will be a solemn high mass with all the ceremonial and choral setting of the mid-

OF CHURCH ASKS

gift of equal value for the starving children of Russia," is the Christmas and New Year plea made by the Federal Conneil of the Churches of Clrist.

This appeal is going to 125,600 consignerations throughout the centre of the tamine is said to be the worst of the world. Herbert Hooter chairmin of the American Behet Admiristration called on the Pederal Course of Churches for help and as a result it has issued a nation-wife Christians and New Years appeal for the said the Pederal Council makes six saggestions to the Christians at America as follows. This appeal is going to 125,900 con-

as follows

First that at some time during the hours of public worsh, on Christians Day, December 25, prayer be made to God and entreatly to the souls of men for an enlarged compassion in our own hearts and for peace and justice and good will among men second, that in the Sungay school on that day there be a Christians service in behalf of which the children of stricken Bussia shall be remembered

bered
Third, that of these services ofterings from young and old be received, which shall not be a more interchange of gitts between ourselves but a great expression of Christicke unselsishness.

of gifts between ourselves but a great expression of Christinke unselfishness.

Fourth, that to every Christmastree gathering such gifts he brought. Fifth that at the tarnily altar of every Christian home on Christmas Day gifts be made equal in value to those given in the family circle—a home for a home.

Sixth, that for every Christmas dinner a gift of equal value be made for the starving children of Russia.

Former dovernor Carl E Milliken of Maine is treasurer of the fund, his headquarters being the Federal Council of Churches, 105 East Twenty-secor's street, New York City, though funds may be given through the local churches.

All funds received will be put to work through the American Fellet Administration and the American Friends Service Committee.

A determined effort will be made by a number of Presbyterian commissioners to the next General Assembly at Des Momes in May to take more effective steps than ever toward a union of the Northern and Southern Presbyterian denominations. Every General Assembly of the Northern church of late years has cordially invited the Southern church to join in measures toward union. The Southern General Assembly is usually insession at the same time, and promptly responds that the suggestion is inopportune. The split between the Northern and Southern churches goes back to the Civil War.

Presbyterian laymen of Keinucky are weary of having union any longer deferred. They take the position that if the General Assemblies will not act, then they must act for themselves on the side of reaction against ized an association of laymen representing both North and South Presbyterians, with the definite intention of merging the Presbyterians in Kentucky as a beginning toward national union.

Commenting on the matter, Dr.

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Commenting on the matier. Dr. James E. Clarke of Nashville. Tennessee, field secretary of the general board of Education of the Northern Presbyterian Church, says: "Ministers of a certain type have been primarily responsible for the perpetuation of division. There are ministers always found supporting 'vested rights." theological and ecclesiastical. There are ministers who always align themselves on the side of reaction against progress, who steadily support what always has been, and as steadily oppose the better and wiser things which may be and ought to be. They are frequently found on church minon committees and they block progress toward union. The laymen have permitted the ministers to creet the blockade. Evidently the Kentucky laymen are in earnest and they propose a definite basis of union. Clearly, too, they are on the right track. If the people want union, let the laymen lead and they will get what they want."

SPECIAL MUSIC TOMORROW FOR ST. ANTHONY'S

Special Christmas music will be rendered tomotrow in st. Anthony's Catholic church, at the 5 and 11-20 a. m. masses. At 5 o'clock the following numbers will be rendered. Peters Jubilee, Kyrie, Giorza's Mass. Sanctus Benedictus, Agnus Dei, Otfertory, Noel, Adam and Adeste Fidelis. Christmas carols will be sung also.

At the 11-30 mass the following music will be heard: Messe Solenelle (Gouned), Offertory, Adeste Fidelis The choir which will sung tomorrow consists of the following: Misses Sarah and Eunice Halford, Josephine Ench, Amelia Dias, Rita Maloney, Antia Cavanagh, Josephine Smith, May Connolly, Florence McAulifft, sopranos; Mrs. Minnie Harris and the Misses Rose Kirk, Agnes Healey, Loretta Kilkenny, Katherine Kennedy, Catherine Kilmartin, Midren Altmann, altos; Leo Hanly, William Brusher, tenors; John F. Maloney, Walter Singleton, C. J. Honnemazon, E. Maloney, J. Fabing, Leo Roach, bass The soloists are Miss S. Halford, Leo Hanly and W. Brusher. Miss Josephine Nesbut is the organist.

CHRISTMAS AT CENTENNIAL PRESBYTERIAN

Special Christmas services will be held Sunday at Centennial Presbyterian church, Twenty-fourth avenue and Foothill boulevard The Rev E. C. Philleo's topic for the morning will be "The Angels' Song" A good program of selected Christmas music will be rendered both morning and evening. ening. Sunday school at 9:43 a. r

Sunnay school act see a special Christian Lindeavor meeting a 5:30 p. m., subject. "The Christmas Star." "Come prepared to take a part in the dark." Special C E music at this meeting.

Holy Communion To Be Celebrated

At Holy Innocents' Chapel, Shattnek avenue and Fifty-fourth street, there will be two celebrations of Holy Commion tomorrow in observation of Christmas festival At 8 o clock Christmas restival Al & Octock the morning the first celebration take place. At 10:30 the vicar George E Weagant, has arranged a special musical service. Chila and adults will unite at this e. There will be hymns, Christmas e. erote and an anthem with sale by the



A LETTER TO SANTA CLAUS' ROSS H. RYDER.

Say. Santa, you're watchin' me close, I'll just bet, A wonderin' it I will be bad and forget Helpin' sis with the dishes as ma says I should, But I won't, for I'm tryin' pretty hard to be good.

I've practiced the plano and shined all the floors While the fellows was playing like fun out of doors: I've tended the baby and carned in wood, I'm askin' you, Santa, ain't that being good?

There's a big chest of tools which would please me a heap; You could buy 'em I quess, since it's you, pretty cheap; And there's baseballs and tops and a passel of toys That mean quite a Lit to six-year-old boys.

For washin' my cars two weeks without stoppin', I think I deserve quite a good deal of shoppin': I'm just writin' to tell you about where we stood, Be kind to me, Santa; it's hard-being good!



THE UNITED SPIRITUALISTS

Midget Hall, 3d Floor, Pacific Bldg., 16th and Jefferson, presents DAVID PHILLIPS MEYERS D. S. S. DOCTOR-WRITER-LECTURER

In a grand Christmas super-sermon on the burning everlasting

Explains the reason for happy homes; the cause of divorce; the capstone of all domestic difficulties, and the cure. SUNDAY AFTERNOON, DECEMBER 25TH 2:00

THE LAWS OF ATTRACTION

All welcome: all should come: bring a friend-or enemy SPIRITUAL MESSAGES

A MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL.

FIRST CHURCH OF DIVINE INSPIRATION

AUGUSTA ROBERT, D. D., Leader, Send-

Greetings of the Season Services Tomorrow at 2:30 p. m. Golden West Hall, Pacific Building, 16th and Jefferson

"THE SPIRITUAL AND PHYSICAL ASPECT OF MENTAL HEALING" by D. W. STARRETT.

Special Christmas Musical Program by Talented Singers Wonderful and rarely gifted psychics will demonstrate in Healing and Psycho-analysis.

HARMONY SPIRITUAL CHURCH

REV. L. E. SOWLES-SMITH, Pastor

Services 8 p. m., Corinthian Hall, Pacific Bldg., 16th and Jefferson Streets

Address by Pastor. Subject:

"Peace On Earth"

Hear Madame Whitehead Combs, A. L. S., London, England, in a beautiful selection, "One Christmas Morning." Solo by Mr. Combs. Mrs. Augustine will be with us. Healing Circle 7:15, conducted by Mrs. Jackson, late of Chicago. Bring flowers or questions. Christmas

TRINITY SPIRITUAL CHURCH

529 12TH STREET Rev. F. K. Brown, minister. Services as usual 7:30 p. Wishing, all a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year Twas winter in the world's That light whose beams still dark past. A night of error | clearer grow and never can depart,

When shown the light for ages Its radiance bright creates tosought, blest star of Bethle- night a Christmas in each THE SERVICE SE

Rawson' Center Announcements Pacific Building, Sixteenth and Jefferson Streets Sonday 8:15 P. W -"DIVINE HEALING." Wednesday 2:30 P. M.—"LIFE UNDERSTOOD" study class
Thursday 8:15 P. M.—"LIFE UNDERSTOOD" study class "LIFE UNDERSTOOD"

and all of Mr. Rawson's writings can be putchased. The Center is open daily from 10 a. m. to 4:30

Visitors are always welcome.



Christmas at University Church

11:00 A. M.

Christmas Sermon

Rev. C. G. Price

6:15 P. M.

Candle-light Vesper Service

7:45 P. M. CANTATA

"The Shepherd's Vision"

"Angels' Voices" Chorus of Women Soprano Solo Brs. Glen Woods Tenor SoloMr. Dean Murphy Alto SoloMrs. E. M. Norton

Large chorus choir and instrumental solos. Christmas Carols by the audience. Sermonette, Rev. C. G. Price.

University Christian Church 28 DANA and BANCROFT, BERKELEY

"It is with the spirit of gladness that the members of the Twenty-fourth Avenue M. E. Church entire into Christmas festivities this year,"

thurch. This collection will be taken up tomorrow."

Two special services will character. Ize the observance of Christmas tomorrow. The Rev. Pearson will preach the special Christmas sermon tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock from the subject "The Christmas Peace." Mrs. Mabel V. Miller, soprano soloist will sing.

At the evening service 7:36, the Christmas story will be told in scripture and song by the young people's chorus choir. The Sunday school will assemble at 9:45 tomorrow morning at which time special Christmas exercises will be held.

Nativity Festival Will Be Observed

California Synod Ranks Sixth in United States

CALIFORNIA Synod of Presby-terian Churches ranks sixth in size and membership among the forty-six synods of the United States according to the revised official rensus just announced.
Immanuel Presbyterian church,

Los Angeles, with 2742 members, is the third largest of the 9842 churches of the denomination and the First Presbyterian church of Pasadens is the tenth largest with 2389 members.

During the past year the Presbyterian church has gained in mem-bership 85,256 and now total 1,722,-361. Its contributions last year totaled \$47,036,442 of which \$30,-996,123 was for congregational purposes and the remainder for missionary, benevolent and educational

Dr. H. C. Swearinger, moderator of the general assembly, expects to conduct Presbyterian field days in California early in the new year. The field days will center in San Francisco anuary 17 and 18; Fresno, January 19 and Los Angeles January

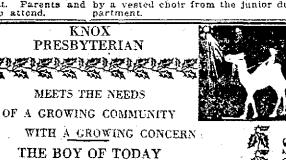
The Festival of the Nativity will be observed in All Saints' Episcopal church, Ninety-sixth avenue and Plymouth streets. Elmhurst, by a choral celebration of Holy Communion at 8 o'clock a. m. tomorrow. The rector, Rev. W. A. MacLean, will officiate. The offertory solo will be sung by Leslie Hood.

Next Tuesday evening the children's Christmas tree restival will be held in the parish hall. Anelaborate program has been prepared under the auspices of the Woman's Guild, whose successful bazaar enables it to give the children the treat. Farents and friends are invited to attend.

Francisco anuary 17 and 18; Fresno, January 19 and Los Angeles January 20, 21 and 22.

VARIED PROGRAM.

The Bible school of the First Baptist church held its Christmas entertain ment last night. It was featured by exercises by the privary department, living pictures from "The Nativity" by Mrs. E. K. Sturgis' class of girls, a reading by Miss Roberta Wells, and special Christmac carols by a vested choir from the junior department.



THE MAN OF TOMORROW You are invited to come and help build him

"THE SWEETEST STORY EVER TOLD" APPROPRIATE CHRISTMAS EXERCISES

Sunday Scool meets at 9:45 STRANGER HERE BUT ONCE"

LORENA AND RUSSELL STS.



FOR HIM

SON, HUSBAND, BROTHER, Etc.

A Y. M. C. A. Membership

BERKELEY Y. M. C. A

The wholesome club for men and boys.

OF PROSPERITY.

The San Francisco Bay District of Baptist churches can now boast of thirty-four churches and missions, with more than 5000 members, including six Negro, three Chinese, two Swedish, one Danish-Norwegish, one Mexican, one iterman, and one Russian branch, according to statistics furnished by Rer. C. E. Tingley, superintendent of the San Francisco Bay Cities Baptist union.

The First Raptist church of Oakland is the largest church of Oakland is the largest church of the denomination in the district and also in northern California. Rev. John Snape is pastor. The First church of Berkeley follows as a close second, with Rev. Elijah A. Hanley, recently come to the field from the First Raptist church of Rochester, New York, as its pastor.

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Within the year three new fields have been opened for work, including Northbrae under Rev. Albert Ehrgott, the Mexican Mission in Oakland and Alameda under Rev. F. S. Hernandez, and the New Hope Negro Work, under Rev. S. W. Hawkins.

NEW WORKERS.

Within little more than a year the fellowing workers have come to this field: Dr. Snape; Rev. Hernandez; Rev. R. S. Doege, Elmhurst church; Dr. flaniey, Berkeley; Rev. Henry W. Davis, student pastor, Berkeley; Rev. Henry W. Davis, student pastor, Berkeley; Rev. C. H. G. Poole, Richmond; Rev. W. L. Bafley, Twenty-first avenue church. Sen Francisco; Rev. T. R. Gale, Oakland, special Sunday school worker.

No new buildings have been erected during the year, although the Albany mission has been enlarged to nearly twice its former capacity, and a number of churches are looking forward to new building enterprises in the near future. The Central Raptist church, San Francisco, is expected to be one of the first churches to begin active operations toward eduargement. In a financial way the past year has been one of great success, according to Dr. Tingley, under whose direction the district is taking steps to raise a fund of \$100,000 as a part of the New World Movement to assist in church huilding in the district. As

FUND FOR MISSIONS.
The Baptists of the hay district, as

The Baptists of the hay district, as well as the Baptists of the entire nation, have been busy pushing the New World Movement forward in an effort to obtain \$100,000,000 for large gifts to missions. The allotment to northern California for this work was \$1.654.000, of which more than \$500,000 has been calsed already in pledges.

The resident members of the churches in northern California gave during this year \$11.67 per capita for missions. The American Baptists of the bay district gave in seven months nearly \$12.50 per capita, leading in the average of the gifts of the state. Outstanding among the instances of large giving on the part of the churches is that of the pledges of the Pirst church of Oakland for \$90,000 and the the First church. Berkeley, for \$75,000. Many of the smaller churches have given amounts larger in proportion.

St. Leo's Church Will Celebrate Midnight Mass

ude the religious ceremonies of the

day.

At the solemn high mass the choir, under the direction of the organist, Miss Josephine Ryan, will render Ganss Mass in D Noel (Adam) and Adeste Fideles (Novello).

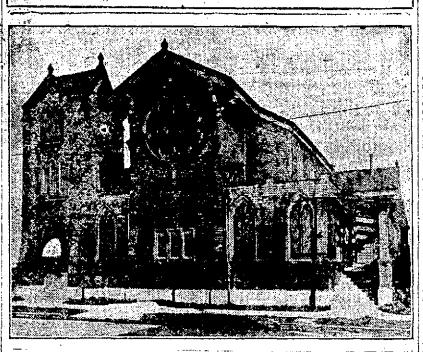
The following is the personnel of the choir: Miss Dehl McDonough, Mrs. J. C. Waggett, Miss Felice Nicholas, altos; Mark McDonough, tenor, and William Makin, bass. ass.
the 12:15 mass, appropriate
will be sung. The offertory
e a violin selection by Raymond
kmorten. Miss Felice. Nichols
reside at the organ.

FIRST UAPTIST.

First Baptist Church, Betkeley, was held last hight. The event was in the nature of a dramatization of "The Birds' Christmas Carol" by members of the school under the direction of Mrs. H. L. Case. Santa Claus was among those present, and added his

Church of the Nazarene

The Church of the Nazarene, Oakland, which, along with 1100 other churches of the denomination, is making plans for an active evangelistic campaign to double its membership during the first months of 1922.



ROSTER GROWTH. . INCREASE ROLLS

treasurer.

Elaborate Christmas services are to be held in the church tomorrow. In addition to the musical program there will be two sermons by the pastor. At 11 o'clock tomorrow morning the theme "Messlah's Bjrth," will be treated upon, and in the evening the theme will be "The light of History." Both sermons are designed to be especially enlightening and descriptive of the birth of Christ and the significance of that event to all time.

The program of worship for the two services follows:

MORNING.

Organ Prelude.

The Star of Hope". Dykes
Miss Janie Burns Wheeler.
Sermon. "The Light of History".
Rev. Gavette.
"Holy Night". Gruber
Choir and Congregation.
Organ Postlude.

annual Christmas entertain-of the Sunday school of the Rapulst Church, Berkeley, was last night. The event was in the e of a dramutization of "The

A large increase in attendance, both in the church and Sunday-school, during the last year, is reported by Rev. Harold Govette, pastor of Olivet Congregational church. The Sunday-school numbers 220, in addition to twenty-eight on the cradic roll. T. H. Johnson is superintendent of the primary department; James Robb and Alis Marie Sherer are secretaries, and W. J. Wight is Lelaborate Christmas sandara.

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NAZARENE CHURCH **ITS MEMBERSHIP**

Churches of the Nazarene throughout the country are contemplating a simultaneous drive to double their membership through evangelistic campaigns. More than 1000 churches of the denomination will take place during the month of January. It is planned to conduct the services over a period of three weeks.
Continued advancement has attended the Oakland church, since it look up its new quarters in the old Congregational church on Myrtle street, according to Rev. L. A. Reed, the pastor.
During the past year more than \$1000 has been spent on refurnishing the church, and it is planned to paint the property soon.

ceding the opening of the assembly, Dr. R. T. Williams, the general superintendent, will conduct services each night. Miss Virginia Schaeffer, who was a member of the Chicago Opera Company, prior to her conversion, will be the soloist.

Sunday, January I, will be rally day in the Sunday school. The classes hold quarterly contests for the banners offered for attendance on rally day. The school slogan is 100 new members during the first six months of the coming year.

Another activity in which the church membership is manifesting interest is, the midweek prayer service which is held cach. Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock. There has been an average attendance of sixty-three persons during the last month and efforts are being made to reach the 100 mark during the first quarter of 1922. The men's club meets at 7:20 each Tuesday night and the women's meeting is held Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

PEACE ON EARTH AMONG MEN OF GOC

The angel's song was a greeting to all mankind upon the BIRTHDAY of the PRINCE of PEACE, our LORD and SAVIOUR, JESUS CHRIST. The desired era of world-peace for which men pray will follow upon the CORONATION of CHRIST, PRINCE of PEACE as KING of the wills and pur-

The Episcopal Church in Oakland

invites you all to come and worship the CHRIST-CHILD, as did the shepherds and the wise men upon the first Christmas day, and wishes for all

MERRY CHRISTMAS

Church of the Advent (Episcopal) East 16th St. and 12th Ave. CHRISTMAS

SERVICES 8 and 11 a.m. and 7:30 p. m.

Special music by large vested choir, including Mrs. Meta Rosc Becker Mrs. B. Walker Bours Mr. Kenneth II. Keefer Mr. II. Morgan Craft Mr. J. Arthur Petty

Mrs. Laura B. Fake, director. Appropriate sermons by the REV. ISAAC DAWSON.

St. Andrew's Parish and Good Samaritan Chapel 9th and Oak Sts.

REV. A. L. MITCHELL, Rector

Holy Communion at 8 and 11 A. M.

Church School. 9:45 A. M.

St. Augustine's Mission

27th and West Sts. REV. D. R. WALLACE Rector

CHRISTMAS DAY Holy Communion at 8 and Manger Service at 10 a. m. 8 p. m.—Evening Prayer and 8 a. m.—Corporate Parish

Special music, directed by Prof. Elmer Keeton.

TRUE SUNSHINE MISSION (Chinese) 320 Sixth Street Church School and Services of 2:30 P. M.

Rev. David G. Wu, Missionary

Old St. John's 8th and Grove Streets

(Take Car No. 3) REV. JOHN BARRETT Rector

CHRISTMAS EVE. 11:45-Midnight Mass.

· Communion. 9 a. m.—Breakfast for those who indicate they will

CHRISTMAS DAY

11 a. m.—Solemn Procession, High Mass and Sermon. 7:45 p. m.—Solemn Vespers Children's Christmas Tree Wednesday, 7:30 p.

St. Paul's

Corner Montecito Avenue and Bay Place (Take Grand Avenue car)

REV. ALEXANDER ALLEN Rector CHRISTMAS EVE.

8 p. m. Annual

Carol Service 11:30 p. m .-- Midnight Eucharist.

8 a. m.-Holy Eucharist. a. m.-Morning Prayer, Sermon and Holy Eucharist (with special music.)

CHRISTMAS &DAY

St. Peter's Church

Lawton near Broadway

Midnight Eucharist, Christ mas Evc., 11:30 p. m. Eucharist with Carols, 9:00 Solemn Eucharist with Scrmon, 11:15 a. m.

Evensong and Carol Service, 4:15 p. m. Children's Festival Service, 10:15 a. m.

Church School Festival

Tuesday, December 27 Primary Department, 2:30 Upper School, 7:30 p. m.

EDGAR F. GEE, Rector

St. Philip's Church

Nicol Ave. and Capp St., Fruitvale (Transfer to Fruitvale Ave. car. get off at Nicol Ave. and walk 1 block).

CHRISTMAS DAY

7:30-Holy Communion. 11:00-Morning prayer, Holy Communion and Christman serion. Special music, including Te Dewm Laudamus, Andrews; anthem, "Behold I Bring You Good Tidings," Simper.

Rev. Harold M. Kelley, Becter

7:30-Evening prayer and ad-

HOLY INNOCENTS' DAY, DEC. 28 7:00-Church School Christmas

Service and Pestival.

Trinity

Telegraph Avenue and 29th Stree REV. LLOYD B. THOMAS,

MIDNIGHT MUSICAL SERVICE

Beginning 11 p. m., Dec. 24 "The Adoration," Nevin Holy Communion, 8 a. m. Children's Service, 11 a. m. The Nativity Play. Evensong, 7:45 p. m. Special music. Masons espe-

cially invited.

Holy Innocents' Chapel

Shettnick Ave. and 54th St. REV. GEO. B. WEAGANT, Vicat Holy Communion 8 a. m. Musical Service 18:30 a. m

VACATION BIBLE CLASSES BOOST CONGREGATIONS

By Robert S, Donaldson

Recutive Secretary Church Extension

Hoard of the San Francisco

Presbytery.

In the days of Plymouth and New
Amsterdam the church conducted
practically all of the educational
work, both secular and religious.
After the signing of the Constitution
of the United States the two fields of
education separated. The young woman who first tried to establish a
Sunday School was outsted from the
New England Church on the grounds
of having introduced a distrurbing
innovation. The church has for years
practically specialized upon the Sunday School for its entire work of religious education. Luring the last
decade the church has realized that
it can not provide proper equipment
and proper teaching force to do all its
teaching at one hour on Sunday. For
this reason the most absorbing topic
of interest before the Protestant
church of today concerns itself with
the introduction of a well balanced
program of religious education.

BIBLE SCHOOLS:

Five years ago six of the fiftyfeven Presbyterlan churches in the
San Francisco bay region began the
expanding program by instituting
Daily Vacation Bible Schools conducted
daily except Saturday for a period of
five weaks, including a total number
of 722 scholars. The popularity of this
summer form of religious education
combined with craft work has grown
until in the summer of 1921, fity of
the fifty-seven Presbyterlan churches
conducted successful schools with, a
total enrollment of 7,672 boys and
girls. The Bapthits who were the pioneers of this movement, the Enjacopallans and the Methodists have also
given considerable attention to this
movement so that in the Bay Region
last summer there was a total of some
seventy-five schools.

The effect of these Dally Vacation The special residence of publicity of the Production (This ordiced sets switten evaluated) for the Fitting of the State of

Presbyterian church.

A group of the boys and girls of the Union street community who attend the Weekday Bible School, which the Union Street Presbyterian Church has organized to augment the religious education received in the Sunday School. More than 100 pupils are enrolled.



Home Missions in California Started With Gold Discovery

(This article was written exclusively for The TRIBUNE by Walter I. Clarke, director of publicity for the Presbyterian Church in the United States)

Center. Old Trinity Church was being surrounded by foreigners while the Americans who made up its membership were moving to the outlying districts of the city. Instead of abandoning the field a distinct social ministry, designed to meach the foreigners, was undertaken at the church. The results have been most gratifying. The church is crowded at every service, while the social features of the work make a distinct to the foreign population.

There have always been Spanish—
There have always been Spanish—
The responsibility to the denominations. Which exists among the denominations. No longer do the various organizations with each other to establish churches and to erect buildings at strategic points. In the various districts of the state there have been created what are called interdenominational councils, which survey the field and allot new districts. The superintendent's councils illustration of the working out of this plan. It meets monthly, and after surveying a new field assigns the responsibility to the denomination.

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Eternal Youth to Be Psychologist's Theme

BAPTIST CHURCH SERVICE FEATURE

Special Christmas music, featuring the heautiful authems "Sing, O Heavens," by Tours: "O Sing to God" by Gound, and "Sing, O Sing this Blessed Morm." by Shelly, will be the special features of the Christmas morning service in the Twenty-third avenue Baptist church at 11 o'clock. A seasonal message will be brought by Rev. J. F. Watson, a nersonal friend of Rev. J. N. Gart, pastor of the chirch. Dr. Watson's subject will be "Christmas, Herod's Difemay and the Angels' Delicth."

"The Birth of Christ," a two-act Christmas pageant, will be given to morrow night at 7:45 o'colck under the auspices of the Boosters Committee. The following will take part, Messrs, Grant D. Miller, Chris Neland Dane Bryan, H. D. and 19. G. Jackson, J. N. Garst, J. Conper, Hoyt and James Vernon, Robert and J. MacNeur, Harold Ring, Allion Lusk, Arthur Johnson, Aylbert Ewert, Alien Poormant, Mrs. G. D. Miller, Mrs. II. D. Jackson, Misses Anna Memster, Edith Peterson, Anna Siewart, Edith Peterson, Benery Watson, Margares, and Mildred Jackson, Ethel Naison, Florence Vernon, Audrey Hollenbeck, Ruth and Helen Garst. Special music will be provided by the following quarter: Misses Helen Holmes, Phylips Watson's Messrs, John Saunders, J. F. Jones.

Next Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock the Peacons and Deaconesses Board meets in the church, Saurday evening at 6 o'clock will be held under the auspices of the B. Y. F. U., beginning at 6 o'clock and o'clock of the Peacons and Deaconesses Board meets in the church, Saurday evening at 6 o'clock and o'clock of the Peacons and Deaconesses Board meets in the church, Saurday evening at 6 o'clock of the Peacons and Deaconesses Board meets in the church, Saurday evening at 6 o'clock of the Peacons and Deaconesses Board Special Christmas music, featuring

PLYMOUTH PLANS TWO SERVICES;

Plymouth Congregational church

Sicily" (Pletro You)
"Christmas Eve" (Niels troduction, "Hear Ye Hosts of Angels," alto nole; chorus, "Behold a Star Appeareth"; solo and chorus, "O With Pure Devotion"; bass solo and chorus, "When Onward I Am Gaz-

WILL SING CAROLS.

The Christian Endeavor Society of Plymouth Congregational church will children was given by the "V" Chib meet tomorrow morning at 3:45. The girls on Thursday evening. Santa young people will travel throughout Claus presided over the party, assisted the city and sing Christmas carols.



FIRST SWEDISH BAPTIST

10TH and MAGNOLIA

REV. JOHN FRIBORG, Pastor

Special service for Scandinavians Sunday Morning 5:30, "Jul Ata" Sunday School Christmas Program ,

Sunday Evening 7:30, Good music at both services. Come early for a good seat.



Beth Eden Baptist Church Filhert Street, Between Seventh and Eighth Streets

Christmas Festival Tonight AT 8 O'CLOCK

Sunday School, 9:30. Special Music.

Sermon by pastor, 11:00 A. M.

7:00 P. M.-B. Y. P. U., Christmas Program

8:00 P. M .- Sermon by pastor, Rev. J. P. Hubbard

Union St. Presbyterian

10th and Union Sts. REV. H. W. TWADIE, Pastor Morning, 10:45.

The Family Christmas combined Sunday School and Church service.

"White Gifts for the King

A beautiful Christmas program by the children of the Sanday School.

The pastors Christmas thought-

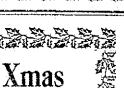
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Evening, 7:45.

Christmas song service under the direction of Mrs. Ethel Martin. Anthems, solos, instrumental music.

Message by the pastor,

CHRISTMAS WITH US.



Masses

ST. PATRICK'S CHURCH

10th and Campbell

REV. T. J. O'CONNELL, Pastor.

REV. M. H. CROTTY, REV. M. REDNER. Assistants

5:00 A, M,

(High Mass)

6:00 A, M

10:00 A. M

11:00 A. M. Solemn

High Mass

Followed by Solemn

Baabaaa Christmas 1921

St. Joseph's Portuguese Church

Seventh and Chestnut Sts.

F. JOSEPH GALLI

Midnight at 11:30 High Moss. Low Masses. Benediction. At 12 Low Mass.

Solemn High Mass, Mary, Help of Christians Midnight Mass, beginning at 11:30 At 8:30 and 10:30,

CHRISTMAS GREETINGS TO THE CITIZENS OF OAKLAND

From the

Oakland Church of the Nazarene

Myrtle Street, Between Fourteenth and Sixteenth YOU ARE A STRANGER BUT ONCE IN THIS CHURCH

Special Announcements for Christmas Morning 11:00 A. M.

Chorus Choir-"Seek Ye Him."-Nolte Soprano Solo-Ruth Sellers Reed Sermon—"The New Born Savior."

7:30 P. M.

Chorus Choir-Christmas Carols Sermon-"If Christ Had Not Been Born."

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"说话","说话"就是我们是这些是我们的"我们是我们是我们是我们的"我们"。 "

We Preach the Whole Bible!

By JACK BURROUGHS.

Christmas, the yearly visitor, is here, Season of gifts and of the Yultide cheer, When hearts grow warm with love and brotherhood And the sweet spirit of eternal good.

Christmas, with all its joys and memories, Returns across the valleys and the seas Of the forgotten months; and who shall guess The depths and reaches of its happiness?

Yet joy and sorrow travel side by side. And there are those to whom the Christmastide Is little more than mockery, if we Hear not the voice of their deep misery.

> Xmas Masses

ST. LEO'S CHURCH

RIDGEWAY and PIEDWONT AVES.

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Midnight Mass Christmas Carols' 6, 7, 8, 9. 10:30 Solemn High Mass.

Sermon by Rev. G. Fox, S. J.

12:15 with appropriate

hymns and violin

selections.

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SIGNERICAL STREET **Xmas** Masses

ALCATRAZ and DANA High Mass at Midnight

Masses at 6, 7, 8, 9, olemn High Mass. 10:30 Special music and sermon. Low Mass at 12. Benediction.

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Congregational Church"

A HAPPY CHRISTMAS! Corner College and Shafter HAROLD GOVETTE. Pastor

"Messiah's Birth"

7:30 P. M. "The

Light of History"

A delightful program of music will feature each service, Special services for the children at

Christian Endeavor Christmas serv lee at 7:30 P. M.



PIONEER M. E. CHURCH

37th and Telegraph Ave. Rev. A. T. O'Rear, Pastor Charles F. Greenwood, Organist and Choirmaster

Morning Service Subject: "THE MESSAGE OF THE MANGER" Organ Prelude-Prelude and Christmas Pastoral (Manney nthem. "All Hail the Power of Jesus' Name" (Brackett) Soprano solo. "Cantigue de Aoel" (Adam)...... Miss Grace Kohst Offertory -- Pastorale (Matthews)

Inthem. "Bethlehem" (Coombs) ostlude--"And the Glory of the Lord" (Handel)

Evening Service Subject "THE SPIRIT OF GIVING"

Offertory - Screwarle (Toselli)

optano Solo-"The Birthday of a King(Neidlinger Miss Clarice Melvin

Joyful Music to Be Featured at Sunday Program



HUGH J. WILLIAMS, tenor soloist of the choir of the First Baptist Church. He will take part in the elaborate musical program given at the church in observance of Christmas tomorrou,

Spirit of Christmas Will Reign At First Baptist Church Tomorrow.

omorrow at the First Baptist church. There will be Christmas decorations. Christmas bells Christmas carols and

There will be Christmas decorations. Christmas belis Christmas carols and Christmas belis Christmas carols and Christmas baptisms all designed to carry out the spirit of the season and inspire Christmas cheer and happiness among the members and friends of the church

Early in the morning the joyful music of the season will be ringing on the air as the members of the choir and young people'ss' organizations go from house to house, singing the story of the coming of the Messiah

Sunday school will convene at the usual hour, 9 40 a m. Brief and appropriate exercises will be held at the opening session in all departments.

Rev. John Snape, the pastor, will preach this Christmas sermon tomorrow morning from the theme. "The Prince of Peace," a subject particularly significant in view of the disarmament conference and of the day. His subject tomorrow might will be "No Room in the Inn."

The music to be sung at both services by the vested choir assisted by the quartet consisting of Eileen Almstead Piggott, soprano. Ruth Hall Crandall, contralto, Hugh J Williams, tenor, and Charles Lloyd, bass and director, will be as follows. Five Christmas carols, "The First Nowell" "Silent Night" "what Child is This?" "We Three Kings of Orlent Arc. "Good Christian Men Rejoice" and two anthems, "Sing, Oh Daughters of Zion" by Stevenson and "Hallelujah Chorus" from "The Messiah" by Handel

lei Hugh J Williams will render "Noel" at morning and evening ser-In connection with the morning ser-ice there will be a number of bap-isms.

Managara Yuletide Service Tomorrow in the 🕷 Church of Advent

Christmas will be observed appropriately tomorrow in the Church of the Advent (Episcopal). East Sixteenth street and Twelfth avenue. Seasonal sermons will be delivered by Rev Isaac Dawson, the rector, an an elaborate musical program will be rendered both morning and evening. Mrs. Laura B. Fake is director of the chon. The hours of service are 8 and 11 a m. and 7.30

on the order of services follows:

MORNING.

Organ Prelude, Pastorale (Haris), Processional, "Hark the Herald ris), Processional, "Hark the Herald Angels Sing" (Mendelssohn), sermon hymn, "O Come All Ye Faithful" (Reading); Communion service E flat (Stainer); Offertory, "Behold I flat (Stainer); Oliertory, "Echold 1 Bring You Good Tidings" (Goss); Recessional, "Angels From the Realms of Clory" (Smart); Organ Postlude, Triumphal March (Costa).

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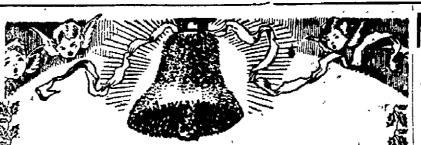
EVENING.
Organ Prelude, "Lullaby" (Vogt);
Processional, "Hark, the Herald
Angels Sing"; sermon hymn, "It
Came Upon the Midnight Clear
(Wills), Offertory. "O Little Town of
Bethlehem." sung by George Harrold; Recessional, Postlude, March
in G. (Galbagith)

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For the first time in many years
Archbishop Edward J. Hanna has
granted permission to the Catholic churches in the San Francisco dio-cese to begin Christmas day services with a midnight mass. St. Mary's Downtown Catholic church, Mary's Downtown Catholic church, Eighth and Jefferson streets, will take advantage of the opportunity and will begin its observance of the sacred season tonight at 12 o'clock, will be adminis-Holy Communion will be adminis-tered, and the solemn high mass intoned Special music by the children of St. Mary's schools will be given. Rev. Father Edward P. Dempsey

pastor of the church, will be the celchrant of the mass, and Rev. Fathers J. O'Reilly and Thomas I'. Cullen will act as deacon and sub-deacon A short sermon will be a part of the ervices The masses tomorrow will be as

follows, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 14 and 12:15 o'clock 'The 11 o'clock service will be a solemn high mass with a orate musical program by the Con-servatory of Music choir Weber's Mass on English a special feature Mass in I will be a special feature. At the offertory Novello's "Adeste "idelis" will be sung . The evening services will consist of vespels, sermon and benediction. They begin at 8 o'clock. A special feature of all services is the Christ

Crib, a picturesque effect in which the cenes of the first Christmas morn at Bethlehem are presented.
The choir which will render the music tomorrow consists of the fol-lowing: Sopranos: Mesdames F B Begley, E. C. Hutton, H. Butler, M. Smith, A. Ponsano, and M. Friedberg: Misses Marian Ring, Bess buddy, A. Crockett, G. Irving Wil-kie, H. M. Elliot; altos, Mesdames H. Malloch and S. Weissman, Misses Kennedy, T. Gramespacher and M. Pelictier; tenors, J. Young and A. Meeley; busses, G. L. Taylor, F. G. Regley and W. Schoeningh; county, Mrs. hiorence Circory.



Piedmont's Interdenominational Church

Mountain and Highland Aves.

REV. C. D. MILLIKEN, Minister



11:00 A. M.

"The Coming of Christ"

Chimes-Traditional Airs (Airanged W. J. T.)

Prelude-Ave MaricBach-Gounod Arranged for violin, harp, violincello, organ.

Chant-The Lord's Prayer.

Anthen-Calm on the Listening Ear of Night Harker Quartette and violin, harp, violincello and organ.

Miss Ethel C. Lec, soprano; Mrs. Cryrus A. Andersou, contralto; Mr. Roy Cortsen, tenor, Mr. R. H. Bennett,

Miss Josephine R. Holub, violinist; Miss Bess Pangburn, harpist; Miss Margaret Avery, violincellist.

Mr. W. J. Trevorrow, A. L. C. M., organist and director.

Sunday evening out-of-doors service around the big Sequoia trees at Mountain and Cedar avenues. Christmas carols will be sung.

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St. Paul's English Lutheran Church

"THE CENTRAL CHURCH"

411 28th St., Between Telegraph Ave. and Broadway

CHRISTMAS DAY, 11 A. M.

Festival Service

Sermon Theme:

"The Mystery of Christmas"

Anthems: Behold I Bring You Good Tidings-Goes. It Came Upon a Midnight Clear-Sullivan. Choir: Soprano obligato, Mrs. H. J. Anderson.

Thursday Evening, 7:30 o'Clock, Sunday School and Y. P. S. Christmas Tree Festival

Jos. H. Berg. Pastor, 872 32nd St., Pied. 4723-J.

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St. Michael's Lutheran Church

CHRISTMAS SERVICES

6:00 A. M., Festival Matins-"THE MESSAGE OF JOY" 11:00 A. M. Chief Service-,"THE WONDERFUL CHILD" 7:30 P. M., Festival Vespers with the Sunday School. There will he up elaborate program of special trasic at each serv-The old Christmas carols will be sung. You are invited. EARNEST ANTON TRABERT, Paston

Music and drama, since the earliest ays of the church, have been favorite methods of presenting the Christmas story of the Child of Beth-chem Both will be features of the

Chorus for men's voices, "Then Sweeping Through the Arch of Night"

Night"
Chorus— Softly the Starlight."
Tenor and soprano solos, "And Lo,
the Angel of the Lord."
Chorus— Glory to God in the Highest."
Alto solo and chorus—"Hushed at Length the Song"
Finale, "Adeste Fideies"
Recessional Hymn—"Regent Songre H Sma

tention to "The Connotation of Childhood"

At 8 a m. iomorrow there will be a second celebration of the Holy Communion.

The children of the church school will present the Nativity play in the chancel of the church at 11 a. m. This play has been most reverently given for the past three years, and tells the story of the first Christmas effectively. The story is told in ten tableaux, baginning with the announcements of the prophets concerning the Messtah, portraying the different Annunciations, representing the wists of the shepherds and the wise men. It concludes with the bilinging of gifts to the manger by the members of the school. Appropriate hymns and carols are sung during the service.

Oakland Lodge, F and A. M. has been invited to atatend the service at 7.45 p. m. The sermon will deal with St. John the evangelist, the apostle who saw into the eternal significance of the Child who was born on Christmas Day. The musical program will consist of a violin prelude, a barrione solo, "Nazareth," by Gounod: a tenor solo, "Nazareth," by Gounod: a tenor solo, "Nazareth," by Gounod: A tenor solo, "Comfort Ye" by Handel, and an offertory anthem with soprano solo, "Or Sing to God," by Gounod.

The hymns will be "Hark the Hetald Angels" (Mendelssohn), "St. Agnes" (I. B. Dykes), "St. John Evangelist' (Beethoven), "Adeste Fidelist." The children's festival and Christmas tree will come next Tuesday evening at 7:30 There will be something new this year in the way of a service, namely, a cantata of carries and evitetions and titled "The Peace" hing new this year in the way of service, namely, a cantata of carols ind recitations entitled "The Road o Bethlehem," which the children will present
This will be followed by the illumination of the tree, a visit from an old friend of all good children, and the distribution of Christmas remembrances.

brances
A Watch-night service, beginning at 11:30 p.m., will follow an informat social at Trinity house in New Year's eve. The New Year will be watched in with hymns and prayer

Midnight Service At Št. Peter's Usher in Season

The Christmas festival will be ushered in tonight at 11:30 o'clock at St. Peter's Episcopal church, Lawton avenue, near Broadway, with a midnight Eucharist Four services will be held tomorrow, the first being the Eucharist with earols at 9 a. m. Solemn Eucharist with a sermon by Rev. Edward F. Gree; the rector, will follow at 11:15 a. m., after the conclusion of the children's festal service at 10:15

The church school festival will be held next Tuesday afternoon and evening. The primary department will celebrate at 2:30 in the afternoon and the upper grades at 7:30 p. m.

The following program will be carried out at the midnight service tonight and at the 11:15 service tomorrow:

Benedictus....., ..Stainer in F

ommunion Hymn No 214, "Draw Nigh and Take the Body of the Lord. Gloria in ExcelsisStainer in E Reressional, "Angels from the Realms of Glory," Hymn 58.

Chinese of Mission

Will Produce Play "True Sunshine," the Spiscopal Mission to the Chirese, located at 320 Sixth street, will hold its Christmas festival on next Tuesday evening at 7.30 o'clock. As in the past, the festival will be in the nature of a Chinese play, written by Rev. Wee, the pastor, and acted by the young people of the mission Scenes reproduced from the Orient will predominate, but the beauty of the Christian Christmas will overshadow all, according to Rev. Wee. A huge Christmas tree will be one of the features of the evening.

Twelve gold pins will be awarded to children who have not missed a single Sunday in attendance at the mission during the year, and eleven sliver pins will be given to children who have not missed a sunday in five years, and another has a record attendance of four years without a single absence. Six children have been present each Sunday for two years.

Church's Birthday To Be Celebrated

Mrs John Sandee will he the so-toist tomorrow morning at the First Universalist church, held in the Rose room of Hotel Oakland. She will sing "Noel" by Adams. Miss Fern Back-man, violinist, will render a number of selections appropriate to Christnas. One of the chief features of the ser-vice, which will be held at 11 o'clock, will he the baptism of several in-tents

nts Rev. Rernard C. Ruggies will preach The Unspeakable Giff."
Final plans are being made for the sew Year observance, which marks he seventh anniversary of the founding of the lucal church. A musical program and a remion of members

St. Paul's Plans Varied Program To Observe Day

The following is the order of services by which St. Paul's English Lutheran church, 411 Twenty-eighth street, between Telegraph avenue and Broadway, will celebrate Christmas

omorrow: Organ prelude—Selected. Miss Cormelia Anderson. Opening prayer. Hymn--"Joy to the World." Altar service. Hymn-"All My Heart This Night Re-joice"

Anderson.

Altar service
Hymn—"Silent Night! Holy Night!"
Closing prayer.
Organ postlude—Selected.
Thursday ovening, December 29, at
7:30 o'clock the Sunday school and
Young Peoples' Christmas tree fey
tival will be held. An offering for orphans and needy will be taken, gift
distributed and refreshments served

PLYMOUTH'S · BIG CHRISTMAS

Dr Chas. L. Kloss

presents a sermon, A. M.—"THE HUNGER FOR BEAUTY.

P. M.—"A CHRISTMAS STORY." GERARD TAILLANDIER, ORGANIST AND DIRECTOR.

Unusual music program. Four great numbers, 11:00 A. M. Gade's Christmas Cantata, 7:30 P. M.

Quartet and Chorus, twenty voices.

UNITED BRETHREN CHURCH

Corner 34th and Adeline Sts.

"CHRISTMAS TRIUMPHS"

Sermon at 11 a. m. Christmas program at 7:30 Joy, Tree and Treats

Come and rejoice with us



THE NORTH OAKLAND BAPTIST CHURCH 29th St., near San Pablo Avenue

Dr. G. C. Coleman, pastor a. m.—Early Christmas morning service, special music by choir. a. m .- "The New King," by the pastor. The choir will sing

at this hour specially prepared music.
7:30 p. m.—"She Star of the East" cantata by choir. We especially invite all music-loving people of all races to hear this splen-did cantata and help us magnify the King. You are always welcome in North Oakland.

Golden Gate Baptist Church

Fifty-fourth Street, Near San Pablo REV. F. S. SHINALL, Pastor

Sunday, December 25 11:00 A. M.—"CHRISTMAS CHEER" 7:45 P. M.—"THE KEEPER"

Special Christmas Music

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GOSPEL AUDITORIUM 42nd and Rich Sts., just off Telegraph H. A. IRONSIDE

will give special addresses on The Gospel in the Tabernacle

every Sunday evening at 7:45 o'clock. Illustrated by stereopticon views of the Israelitish sanctuary and its furniture. Do not miss this opportunity to hear these unfoldings of the typical teaching of the Tabernacle. Of interest to young and old-to Christians and unbelievers.

SPIRITUAL AID MISSION

2407 SAN PABLO AVE. Will conduct services every Sunday and Wednesday, 8 p. m. Christmes address by R. A. Stitt, subject

"THE BIRTH IN THE MANGER" Vocal solo by Mrs. Whitney, "Holy City." Messages by the President. Mrs. Manda Smith, Mrs. A. M. Preston, Mrs. Pierce, Mrs. Hill, R. A. Stitt and others. All welcome.

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FREE METHODIST CHURCH

REV. R. E. NICHOLS, Pastor

Children's songs in Sunday School at 10 o'clock. Christmas sermon by pastor at 11 o'clock. Special music.

Special theme for evening sermon at 7:45. We believe in a triune God who satisfies the soul that

trusts and obeys. Our standard is a salvation from sin, a clean life, and

fullness of joy.

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98TH AVE. near E. 14TH St.

F. E. BANCROFT, Minister. "THE FIRST CHRISTMAS IN PICTURE, STORY AND SONG AN UNUSUAL CHRISTMAS EVENING PROGRAM.

BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH Penniman Ave., nr. 35th ave. Rev. C. W. Disher, Minister Bible School 9:45 a. m.-Classes for all ages

11:00 a. m. "The Babe Jesus." 6:30 p. m. -Young People's meeting and Bible Study Class.

7:30 p. m .- "Mary's Story." Christmas entertainment by Bible School, Tuesday, Dec. 27. Panoramic picture of Bethleheni, 9x27 feet, will be on the wall in back of pulpit.

PAGEANT, "BIRTH OF CHRIST" FREE in costume will be given by 35 people at 7:45 p. m.,

23D AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH

Twenty-third Avenue and East 17th Street. JOHN NEWTON GARST, Minister

11 A. M., "Christmas; Herod's Dismay and the Angel's Delight."

By Dr. J. F. Watson of Scattle Quartet—Three Christmas Anthems—Come

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH

531 Twenty-fifth Street Sermon thome is: "THE CHRIST LIFE THE SERVICE LIFE"

This Christmas sermon is to be delivered by PROFESSOR WILLIAM G. WIRTH of Berkeley

Service hour 7:30 P. M. A cordial invitation to the public

Spiritual Church of Light and Truth Odd Fellows' Hall, 11th and Franklin

Divine services Xmas night. Inspiration revelations from the spirit by wellknown speakers and mediums. Xmas tree for the little folks. Bring the family and imbibe of Divine

Christmas cheer.

WHAT WE BELIEVE

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We believe in God, the Father, Almighty Creator of Heaven and earth, and in Jesus Christ, His only Son, our Lord, who was conceived by Holy Ghost born of the Virgin Mary, suffered under Pontius Pilate, was crucified, died and was buried. He descended into hell the third day. He arese again from dead. He ascended into Heaven sitted at the right of God the Father Almighty, from thence He shall come to judge both the living and the dead. We believe in the Holy Chost, in the Holy Catholic Church, the communion of the Saints, the forgiveness of sins, the resurrection of the body and the life everlasting. Amen giveness of sins, the resurrection of the body and the life everlasting. Amen.

This advertisement was paid for by one of this faith.

Baptist

Tenth Avenue Baptist

Tenth Avenue and East 14th Street Rev. G. W. Phillips, Minister

Morning:
"THE EMPIRE OF JESUS"

Evening: Brief Sermon by Pastor

Special Christmas music morning

and evening

Lutheran.

Sixteenth and Grove Streets, Four Blocks from the City Hall

REV. GEORGE E. HILLERMAN, D.D.

Pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

We stand for an unmutilated Bible.

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25th Ave. near E. 14th. P.F.V. P. PETERSEN; ph. Merritt 1671. Sunday school 10 a. m.; preaching 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.; B. Y. P. U. 7.

Friends

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Church

Cor. 8th Ave. and E. 15th St.

10 A. M .- Sunday School

11 A, M.

Christmas Service-Sermon,

"The Humanity of God."

Special Christmas Music.

No Evening Service.

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The Reorganized Church of

Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints

all departments.

Sixtoenth and Magnolia Streets 5-Sunday school and Bible study

-and departments.

11:00-Preaching service.

6:45-Prayer meeting.

7:45-Preaching.
Religio Department study and program Wednesday evening of each

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Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Services in Porter hall, 1913 Grove at. Sunday school at 16 a. m. Preaching services at 7:08 p. m.

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533 NINTH STREET

with God.

meeting.

8 P. M.—Special Christmas Ser-

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EIGHTH CHURCH OF

CHRIST, SCIENTIST,

Meeting.

vices.

7 A. M.—One hour

11 A. M.-Holinese

3:00 P. M .- Young

People's Salvation

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Rev. W. R. Hodgkin, rector, KIP MEMORIAL (St. Mark's).

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SUNDAY SERVICES.

Holy, communion 6, 8, 11 a. m.

All Souls' Spruce streets.

REV. R. M. TREDEASE, Vicar.

Church school, 9:30 a. m.

Holy Communion, 11 a. m.

St. Clement's Charement
REV. F. A. MARTYII, Vicar.
Church School 9:45 a. m.
Holy Communion 7:20 a. m., 11 a. m.

All Saints' Church Elmhurst

96th Avenue and Plymouth Street Rev. W. A. MacClean, M. A., Rector Christmas Day-Choral celebration of Holy Communion at 8

Children's Christmas Tree Festi val, Tuesday, Dec. 27 3 p. m.

Catholic.

ST. ANDREW'S Adeline Sta Masses at 7, 8 and 9. High mass followed by Penediction at 11 o'clock.



Methodist Episcopal

ST. PAUL'S

Methodist Episcopal Church 12th and Magnolla streats,
Rev. A. J. Kennedy, pastor.
1:46—Church School.
1:00-Morning Worship,
6:45—Epworth League,
7:45—Worship,
Wednesday—Community night, basket supper at 6:15, play hour, classes,
worship.

St. Stephen's M. E. Churchcor. Park blvd, and 13th avo.; pastor H. G. Kennedy. Sunday school, 10; worship 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Morning services H. G. Kennedy.

Divine Healing

Meeting for Divine Healing held by Mrs. Carrie Judd Montgomery every Monday at 2:30 p. m., Danish Hall

164 11th st, near Madison.

"The prayer of faith that!
eave the sick, and the Lord shall talks him tip." The sick prayed for without charge. All welcome.

A Meeting for Salvation and Divine Healing

free every Wednesday at First Bap-rist church, 21st and Telegraph ave., 2:30 p. m., south entrance. Confiden-tial freeting at 1:30 p. m. for those in trouble. You are welcome. Held by Mrs. Montgomery and workers.

Presbyterian

Fruitvale Presbyterian Palmetto St., Near Boston Ave.
Rev. P. M. Walker, pastor.
Sunday school 3/45 a. m.; morning
service 11 a. m.; Intermediate C. D.
p. m.; Y. P. S. C. D. 6/45 p. m. Evening service 7:10 p. mr. Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:45 p. m.

Religious Publications.

BIBLES Gospel Books and Tracts

Christmas programs of interest and nspiration will characterize the servces at the First Presbyterian church; Iwenty-fifth and Broadway. In the evening the Temple choir of fifty voices, under the direction of Walter B. Kennedy, assisted by Mrs. Estelle Drummond Swift, organist, will present the oratorio, "The Messlah" (part one) by Handel. Following is

the program:
Organ prelude.....Mrs. E. D. Swift
Christmas carol: "Silent Night,
Holy Night"..Arr. by V. E. Becker
(A Capella choir in the distance).
Processional: "O Come, All. Ye
Faithful."

3:2).

7. Recit: (Alto) "Behold! a Argin shall conceive." (Isa. 7:14).

8. Aria: (Alto) "O, Thou that tellest good tidings to Zion." (Isa. 40:9).

9. Chorus: "For unto us a child is horn." (Isa. 2:2).

10. Interlude: (Organ) Pastoral Symphony.

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11. Recit: (Soprano) "There were shepherds abiding in the fields." (Luke 2:8).

12. Recit: (Soprano) "And lo! the angel of the Lord came upon them." (Luke 2:7).

13. Recit: (Soprano) "And the angel said unto them." (Luke 2:3-10).

14. Recit: (Soprano) "And suddenly there was with the angel." (Luke 2:13).

15. Chorus: "Glory to God." (Luke 2:14). 2:14).
16. Aria: (Soprano) "Rejoice greatly,
O daughter of Zion." (Zach.

IST LUTHERAN CHURCH

The Christmas season, always significant among churches of all denominations, has taken on additional significance for the members of the High Street Preshylerian church this year, for with it comes the announcement that their new church plant will be complete and ready for use within two monits. At the present time the Sunday, school and church are meeting in the old structure, or at least a part of each organization. Is for attendance has increased to such an extent that it is necessary to take care of the overflow by holding outside meetings on the church steps and in automobiles. Considering the year as a whole, Rev. H. H. Miller, the pastor, feeis that he has every reason to be fhankful. An intermediate Christian Endeaver Society has been organized a parish assistant, Mrs. Eisle M. Court has been employed, and the various women's organizations are reported in thriving condition. It is, therefore, with gladness of their hearts; that the members are planning the following services in observance of Christmas:

Gift services both morning and evening tomorrow, with special music by an aucomented choir. Rev. Miller extension room of the Y. W. C. A. Webster et., above 14th et. Oakland. evening tomorrow, with special music by an augmented choir. Rev. Miller will preach two special sermons. Both will echo the festive spirit of the season and express thankfulness for the blessings of the year.

Morning Carols Will Be Sung by Berkeley Choir

:00 P. M. - Young People's 10.

At a recent meeting of the Roger Willams League of the First Baptist church, Frof. W. W. Green was chosen president. The other officers are E. K. Sturgis, vice-president; A. C. War-



Morning Worship

Prelude-"Caminow Ostrow"....Rubenstein Anthem-"Sing o' Heavens"......Tours Solo-"The Virgin's Lullaby"... Dudley Buck Miss Morrison

Anthem-"Christmas Awake".....Mauder Offertory Solo-"Jesus of Nazareth". Hamblin Mr. Nolen

Anthem-"Sing o' Heavens".....Tours Postulde-"Christmas March" Merkel

Evening Worship

Prelude—"Chorus of Angeles"......Clark Christmas Carols. Anthem-"Adeste Fideles" Arr. Novello Anthem-"There Were Shepherds"... Marks Quartette-"Sleep Little Dove".....Munn Anthem-"Christmas Hymn".....Malmene Offertory Solo-"Noel".... Stephen Adams Mr. Hall Anthem-"For Unto Us"Simper Solo-"Silent Night"Gruber Miss White

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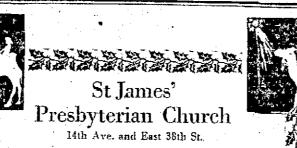
Postlude—"Hosanna" Wachs

Soprano..... Miss M. Goldie White Alto......Miss Florence Morrison TenorMr. Philip Hall Bass......Mr. Harold Nolen

Organist....Mr. James H. Goold Choir Director Miss M. Goldie White



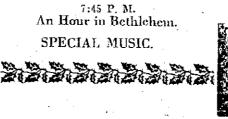


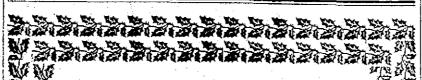


10:30 A. M. Sunday School, Church, Music, Recitations,

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Christian Endeavor. Special Program. 7:45 P. M. An Hour in Bethlehem. SPECIAL MUSIC.





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Christmas will be observed tomor-row in St. Mark's Episcopal church, Berkeley, with three celebrations of the Holy Communion, at 6, 8 and 11 o clock a. m. Special music will feature the first and closing celebracotock a. m. Special music will feature the first and closing celebrations. The musical program at 6 a. m. includes the following numbers:

Organ preinde, Festival Overture (Gatty-Sollars); Processional, Hark! the Herald Angels Sing; Kyrie Eleison (Gonnod; Gradual (Corte Natus); Offertory solo, Noel (Adams) with a solo rendered by Miss Beatrice Sherwood; Sauctus (Stainer); Eucharistic Hymn (Hodges); Agnus Dei (Gilbert); Gloria in Excelsis (old chant); Nunc Dimittles (Anglicun); Recessional (Redner); Organ Postlude, Alleula Cherus (Handel).

MESICAL SPECIALTIES.

The 8 o'clock service will be without music. At 11 o'clock there will be another special program, and the preacher will be Rt. Rev. Edward L. Parson, former rector of the church, and now Eishop Coadjutor of the Diocese of California.

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The music will include the fellow-

ing numbers; Organ Prelude, Cortege (Lacroix); Organ Prelufe, Cortege (Lacroix);
Processional (Mondelssoin); Introit,
Te Deum in B flat (Stanford); Kyrie
Eleison (Gounod); hyma (Adeste
Fidelis); Offeriory anthem, Sing O
Heavens (Tours); Credo, Sanctus,
Agnus Dei, Gloria in Excelsis, from
Mass in C (Martin); Agnus Dei,
from Messe Solennelle (Gounod);
Nunc Dimittis (Barry); Recessional,
Angels from the regime of clore Nunc Dimittis (Burry); Recessional, Angels from the realms of glory (Smart); Organ Postlude, Halleluia Chorus (Handel). The solos at this service will be rendered by Miss Beatrice Sherwood. Mrs. Vernon Franklin, Earl Williams, William Emery and John Morrill.

SAINTS DAYS PROGRAMS.
December 26. 27 and 28 being Saints Days—St. Stephen, St. John, and the Holy Innocents—there will be a celebration of the Holy Com-

sants Days—St. Stephen, St. John, and the Holy Innocents—there will be a celebration of the Holy Communion each day at 10 a.m.

On the afternoon of December 28 there will be the Church School Festival, with a Christmas tree for the younger children and a Christmas story told by the rector, Rev. W. R. H. Hodgkin, at 2:30 p. m. This will be followed by a social in the parish house. In the evening there will be another Church School Festival at 7:30 p. m., in the church, when a Christmas Mystery Play will be presented entitled "The Fire of God." This will be followed by a social evening in the parish house.

On December 31 a watch night service will be held in the church at 11 p. m., to be preceded by a social at 8:30 p. m. in the parish house.

New Year's Day being on Sunday New Year's Day being on Sunday the services will be at the regular hours of: 7:30 a. m. Holy Communion; 9:45 a. m., church school service: 11 a. m., Holy Communion and sermon; 7:45 p. m., hymn singing and social hour.

The midnight mass as a means of ushering in the Christmas festival, which is a custom of many Episcopal and Catholic churches, will be the first service of the Christmas week at St. John's Episcopal church tonight. The service will begin at 11:45.

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The second celebration will be held tomorrow morning at 8 o'clock, and will be in the nature of a corporate parish communion. Following this service a breakfast will be served in the parish house for those who signified their intention of being present.

At 11 o'clock the feast of Christ's nativity will be celebrated with all the impressive ceremontes of the Anglican rife, enriched with a program of beautiful music. A chorus choir of selected voices will render the choral numbers under the firection of Mrs. William H. Rose, At this service there will be a solemn procession. F. J. Bircht will be master stone. form full from H. Rose, At this ser-ice there will be a solemn proces-ion. F. J. Brecht will be master

of ceremonies.

The program follows:

11 O'CLOCK A. M.

High Mass and Sermon.
Organ Frelude.
Solemn Procession—"Adeste Fideles"
Introit—"Unto Us a Child Is Born"
Gregorian
Kyrie, Gloria Tibi and Credo. Agutter
Gradual and Sequence—"O Little
Town of Bethlehem". Redner
Offertorlum—"First Christmas".

Father Barrett will preach as follows: At 11 a. m., "The Mystery of Christmas;" 7:45 p. m., "Three Types of Worshipers."
St. John's parish will give a children's festival and program in the parish house Wednesday evening, December 28 at 7:30 p. m.

Pioneer Church Folk Will Hold Praise Service Pioneer Memorial M. E. Church

conducted by Rev. L. R. Bridgers of Gainesville. Georgia. which closed last Sunday night, resulted in a number of additions to the membership roll, so that the Christmas observance tomorrow will be in the direction of praise services.

The choir, under the direction of Charles F. Freenwood, has prepared an elaborate musical program for both services tomorrow. The pastor will preach two Christmas sermons. At 11 o'clock his subject will be "The Message of the Manger." In the evening at the 7:30 devotional hour his subject will be "The Spirit of Giving."

The Sunday school held a white gift service last night. Gifts of money and supplies were made to be distributed to the needy, and several of the young people gave the gretest gifts of all—when they dedicated their lives te God and Christian service.

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Kyrie, Sanctus Benedictus, Christmas Carols

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Sermon-"Peace On Earth." Evening service, 7:30 p. m Beautiful Christmas Service

Special Musical Numbers. Quartet-"Heralds of the King"

Baritone Solo-"Nazareth" Mr. Neal Hayden. **医院院院院院院院院院院院院**

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11 A. M. "The Christmas Peace Mrs. Mabel V. Miller will sing.

7:30 P. M. CHRISTMAS SONGS AND CAROLS by the Choir.

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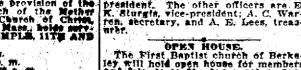
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Christian church tomorrow night for at that time the large chords choir of the church will renter the cantata, "The Star of the East," by Fearls. Previous to the cantata, the pastor,

short Christmas address. The even-ing program is as follows:
1. Organ prelude
2. Soprano solo, women's chorus and choir, "Arise, Shine."
3. Contralto and baritone solos and choir "The Stranger Star." Soprano and contralto duet. "The

1. Soprano and contracto duct. 11. Ingel's Song." 5. Bartione solo and choir. "Sing Heavens." 6. Soprano solo, "Beautiful Star." 7. Soprano solo and choir. "Awal Put on Thy Strength." 8. Women's chorus and cho. "Rathleham."

9. Baritone selo. "Lead Kindly Light."

19. Contraite selo and choir. "And There Shall Be No More Night."

11. Seprano selo and choir, "Rejoice Greatly."

The selosis for the day will be Mrs. Elizabeth It. Wilford, Mrs. Edna. R. Lawrence and Mr. E. N. Deprez. Miss Lucy Hannibal will be at the organ and the music will be under the direction of Mr. F. A. Woodward.

The regular Christmas sermon will be delivered at the morning hour by Rev. Van Winkle. The choir will render the following special music:

Anthem, "The Star of Bethlehem," Wiegand, choir: selo. "As the Heart Desireth," Allitson, E. N. Deprez, cello obligate. Miss Ruth Collyer; anthem, "Bells at Morn," Havens, choir. Violin, Miss Helen D. Chakurian; piano, Miss Hazel Painter; organ, Miss Lucy D. Hannibal.

Plans Are Made For New Activity In Danish Church

Additional significance is lent to the Christmas season this year for Rev. P. Petersen, pastor of the Danish-Norwegian church, in that Danish-Norwegian church, in that at this time he has completed the thirty-second year of his ministry. Next spring he will complete his fourth year as pastor of the church. Members of the church are looking forward with interest to the new ear, for plans are being made to in-crease the membership and activity every department of the church e. Rev. H. A. Reichenback, who rganized the church more than thirty years ago, will visit his old congregation in a short time, and in January Rev. M. A. Wesgaard, na-tional evangelist of the church, will conduct a series of evangelistic meet-

ings.
Rev. E. H. Rasmussen of Minne-apolls will conduct special meetings during the spring months. Two special services will characterize the church's observance of Christmas day. At 11 o'clock tomorrow morning there will be a service in the Danish language, and at 7:30 tomorrow evening the Sunday school will give its Christmas program. The

choir will assist with the musical Next Monday there will be a Danish Christmas service in the church at 11 a. m. The public is invited.

St. Paul's M. E. Church Folk Observe Christmas in New Home



Interior of St. Paul's M. E. Church, showing a part of the huge church auditorium, which is a part of the unit of the church plant just completed at a cost of \$50,000. The church is located at Twelfth and Magnolia.

Cantata Sung Wednesday Night in New \$50,000 Home on Magnolia Street.

Christmas will be unusually significant to the membership of St. Paul's M. E. church this year. It will be the first Christmas celebrated in the new church building. Twelfth and Magnolia streets. For it was only recently that the \$50.000 church plant was completed.

In the structure is the chapel for public worship, boys and girls club rooms, and a beautiful room for the junior church. There is also adequate room for the community work which the church is carrying on as one of its most important endeavors.

ST. PAUL'S WILL PRESENT MUSIC FEAST TONIGHT

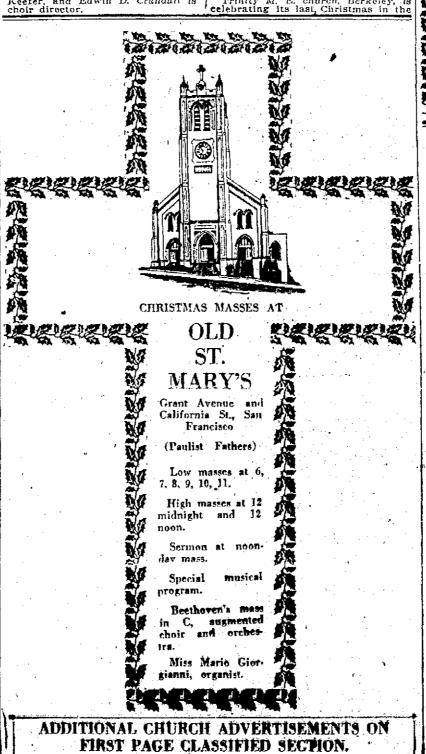
The first observance of Christmas in St. Paul's Episcopal church, Bay Piace and Montecito avenue, will be held tonight at 8 o'clock. A candle processional, the singing of carols and the Hallelujah chorus from Handel's "Messiah." will be the chief features of the service. Tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock

HIGH MASS AT MIDNIGHT TO OPEN SERVICE

Christmas will be ushered in at St. lugustine's Catholic church with a High Mass at midnight tonight. As the midnight hour strikes, the augmented choir will give worshipful music, which will be continued throughout the celebration of the splenn occasion.

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Berkeley Church to Have New Building



Midnight mass will be celebrated at St. Francis de Sales church, Grove and Twentieth Street, by Rev. Father Francis Morrison, pastor, with Rev. Father Reuben Bray, deacon, and Rev. Father James Eergin will be master of ceremonies assisted by Rev. Father P. G. Arbez as sub-deacon. Rev. Father James Eergin will be delivered by Solemn high mass at 11 o'clock tomorrow. Rev. Rowe and Charles Delmar. The early morning masses at 5 6 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8, 9, 10, will be followed by solemn high mass at 11 o'clock tomorrow. Rev. Father Bray will be celebrated at Many School has an enrollment of practically 200, and a larger and Anna C. May, Glorza's, mass in F. Choir stands of the church. "A Stranger Mere but Once," personities the friendly spirit for which the offeriory. The following compose the choir: Sopranos—Anna C. May, Esther V. McKay, Mrs. M. C'Connor, Anna Multing the Christmas bazaar and Christmas program including the pageant. "They have Never Heard," along with a Christmas tree for the children, hold the interest of the community during the Christmas season. Rev. James Falconer is pastor of the church and Fred T. Herrick is superintendent of the Sunday school.

Rev. Father Morrison.

Rev. Father James Rergin will be cellowed by solemn high mass at 11 o'clock tomorrow. Rev. Father Bray will be cellobrant, assisted by the same priests as at the midnight mass. The musils of the midnight mass will be repeated and the sermon will be delivered by Rev. Father Morrison.

Sacred Heart Parish to Have Special Music

Special services and music bave been arranged for the Christmas masses at Sacred Heart church, Fortleth and Grove streets, by Rev. Pather Robert Sampson, the pastor. For the first time in many years, the beautiful custom of celebrating a midnight mass to usher in with firting ceremony the feast of the birth of the Babe of Bethlehem will be followed. At this mass special music will be rendered by the Young Ladies' Sodality Choir, who will also sing at the 6 o'clock mass, Christmas morning.

The special services for the children will be at the 9:15 o'clock mass instead of the regular 9 o'clock children's mass and under the direction of Sister Teresia, Christmas carols and the Adeste Fidelis will be sung by a large and well trained chorus of children's voices.

A solemn high mass in honor of the Christ Child will be celebrated at 10:30. Father McConiskey, S. J., will preach the special Christmas sermon. At this mass an augmented choir and orchestra, under the direction of Miss Eva Garcia, will sing Marzo's Solemnelle," arranged for solo quartet and chorus. The offertory will be "O Holy Night." tenor solo and chorus by John Hayden, and the Benedictus, a trio, by Saint-Saens for violin. cello and harp.

The following will compose the choir: Sopranos—Misses Bessie Healy, Teresa Healy, Isabel Lunch, Florence Lynch, Mrs. Harry Wales, Miss Elvira Osuna, Mrs. Herbert Pembroke, Miss Erna. Brandees. Altos—Miss May Lynch, Mrs. Herbert Pembroke, Miss Erna. Brandees. Altos—Miss Davis, Tenors—John Hayden, O. Gallagher, Frank Kling, Thomas Rowen and J. Cushing. Bassos—E. Dinneen, E. Marrill, Dr. Carrington, H. Wheland, Orchestra—Violin. A. Garcia; cello, W. Villipando; first ciarinet, J. Valerga; second clarinet. Charles Davis; oboe, J. Lombardi; trombone, Louis Kiotz; cornet, J. Paret; harp, J. Marino. Organist, Miss Eva Garcia. Duffding in which it has worshiped for twenty years. The new stadium of the University of California will occupy the present site of the church. Construction of a new church at Bancroft way and Dana st

Community Work Is Planned By Church

In keeping with the idea of prog-ress being made among all Eastbay churches, but particularly the new methods adopted and applied by methods adopted and applied by local Presbyterian churches, Knox church of Berkeley is endeavoring to touch the life of the community more vitally than in the past. To that end regular week-days along religious educational lines are being conducted, along with pastoral class and Sunder school competition. The Sunday school has an enrollment of practically 200, and a larger and better teaching staff than ever before, it is reported.

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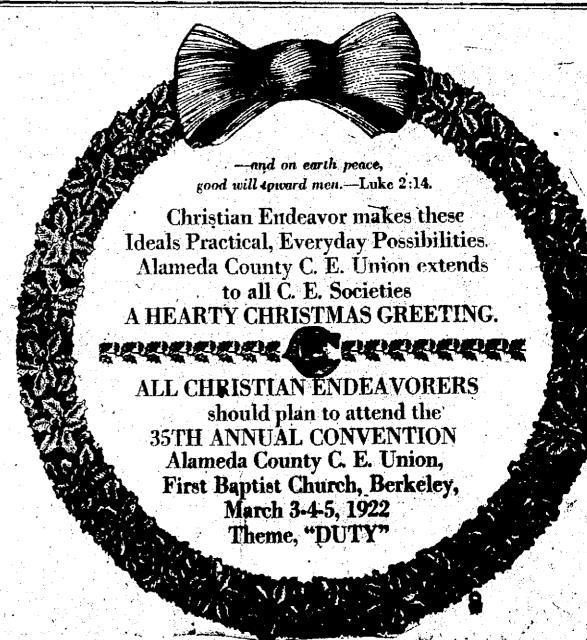
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